

# WEATHER SYNOPSIS

An ocean storm is now passing over Northern B.C. and will cause unsettled weather over this province. Clear, cold weather prevails on the Prairies.

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# BALTIC AND BALKANS THREATEN WORLD'S PEACE

## Tremendous Ovation to Hon. S. F. Tolmie Given by Provincial Convention

Representative Conservative Assembly From All Parts of Province Demonstrates Beyond Doubt That Leader Stands Even Higher in Esteem of Party Than When Elected

## Measures Are Taken to Organize Party's Work Throughout Province

(By Staff Representative)

VANCOUVER, Nov. 26.—No doubt could be left upon the mind of anyone who was present at the annual meeting of the Provincial Conservative Association today that Hon. S. F. Tolmie, leader of the party, stands even higher in the esteem of that organization than he did when he was prevailed upon to accept the leadership at Kamloops a year ago.

Dr. Tolmie was given a tremendous ovation on being called upon to speak just before the convention closed. He explained that in the different by-elections since his appointment he had interfered but little with the work of the local campaign committees, and had not dictated in any way who the speakers should be, considering that the local people knew best who they wished to hear. He had endeavored in his tour through the province, at which he had addressed more than seventy meetings, to deal constructively with the problems which were confronting the people.

At some length he reviewed the different methods of organization and expressed the belief that the party was shaping well within the different districts he had visited. He said that he feared that Premier Maclean and Hon. A. M. Manson on their trip to Ottawa had not obtained a great deal for the province, for he had failed to find anything of a concrete nature in the reports that they had given since returning from the Ottawa conference.

**WASTE AND TAXATION**  
Hon. T. D. Pattullo, he said, seemed to be very pleased with conditions, but he failed to see where the people could get much comfort out of the manner in which their money was so extravagantly used, and taxes were piled one upon another.

He certainly was not pleased at the manner in which the estimates on public works had been exceeded. Contracts that in the aggregate totaled in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000 on estimate, had cost more than \$4,000,000. Then there was the P.G.E. debt; the manner in which tax arrears on lands had been allowed to accumulate so that huge amounts were remitted; the sumas reclamation expenditures and the Soldiers' Settlement Area costs, which were not pleasing to contemplate.

**GOVERNMENT INEFFECTIVE**  
Continuing, he criticized the failure of the Government to settle the land by reason of a good colonization policy. He instanced how the province was importing enough butter each year for home consumption.

Continued on Page 2



From the Colonist Tower

Sunday, Nov. 27

### THE WEATHER

Victoria and vicinity: Strong winds of gales, mostly easterly and southerly, unrelieved and mild, with rain.

Sun Rises: 7:39 o'clock.  
Sun Sets: 4:24 o'clock.  
High Tide: 1:48 p.m., 9.5 feet.  
Low Tide: 11:38 a.m., 1.5 feet.

### Sport

Rugby championship by stopping Hamilton Tigers.  
Montreal Maroons, Toronto Maple Leafs and New York Americans win in N.H.L. Detroit Cougars and Chicago battle to scoreless draw. Duke Keats starts riot and is banished.  
Spanish Thistles defeat Five C's in Province Cup match.  
One hundred and thirteen thousand see Notre Dame defeat California Trojans at Soldiers Field.  
Sixteenth Canadian Scottish and J.B.A.A. win senior Rugby games.  
Varsity stops Vancouver City in first McKernie Cup match.  
California tennis rankings are released.

### The News

Local and Provincial:  
Pacific Lumber Inspection Bureau holds meeting here.  
Provincial Conservative convention, given tremendous ovation to Hon. S. F. Tolmie.  
Japan appoints new consul for Western Canada.  
Dominion Imperial and Foreign—Critical situation faces European diplomats.  
Plane plunges into sea near Vancouver.  
Measure giving equal franchise to women to be passed by British Government.  
Yukon air mail pilot, forced down, makes safe landing on lake.  
President Coolidge doubts constitutional power to make treaties outlawing war.

## Sir Alan Cobham Leaving for Africa



SIR Alan Cobham, known throughout the world as Britain's "air taxi-man," has left the Old Country en route to Africa to survey a proposed transafrican air route. He is piloting one of the largest flying boats in existence, and with him are Lady Cobham, three engineers and a photographer. This expedition will fly more than 20,000 miles, and will pass over the remotest jungles of Africa. Above is a picture of the huge seaplane just rising from the water at Southampton, and Sir Alan standing on the cockpit.

## Portland Canal Properties Said To Be Purchased

VANCOUVER, B.C., Nov. 26.—There is a report in circulation here that the Stewart Short Line has been sold by Sir Donald Mann. While there have been rumors for some time of one of the principal railway financiers associated with the purchase by prominent Winnipeg syndicate, coincident with this report comes one that the taking up of the option on the George Copper Company by the Consolidated Corporation is to be an assured fact and only a matter of time.

Another important mining deal in the Stewart Camp is foredoomed by the mining syndicate. The Silverado rumor says, is sought by the Premier Company. The latter corporation now holds the Prosperity group not far from the Silverado.

## STRIKE MINERS TO BE EVICTED

Three Thousand Men and Their Families in Pittsburgh Affected by Decision of State Court

## UNION EXPECTS TO BUILD BARRACKS

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26.—The task of providing housing facilities for 3,200 striking coal miners, and their wives and children, today held the attention of officials of the United Mine Workers.

The strikers have occupied houses owned by coal companies for eight months, retaining possession by appealing evictions to the higher court. The evictions decision early this week was in favor of the companies, and it is expected that the higher court's opinion will be filed by the sheriff here for execution early next week. The union at the present time is caring for more than 13,000 persons in barracks and other houses.

Union leaders said that while counsel for the miners might appeal to the United States Supreme Court in an effort to halt the evictions, the strikers and their families in event decision is made not to appeal. Officials of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation said they wanted to obtain possession of the houses as soon as possible to provide shelter for non-union workers.

Thomas Kennedy, executive of the United Mine Workers, recently informed Labor leaders that the union expected to expend \$500,000 during the next few months in the construction of barracks.

**ST. PAUL'S HOSPITAL SETTLES WITH NURSE**  
Vancouver, Nov. 26.—Suit started recently by Miss S. Merle Werry, formerly student nurse at St. Paul's Hospital, against the hospital for damages, alleging breach of agreement, has been settled by payment by the hospital of \$5,750 to Miss Werry. It is announced by R. P. Stockton, her counsel.

While acting as a student nurse at the hospital, Miss Werry alleged, she became ill on duty and was refused proper care and attention. Later it became necessary to remove her to the isolation hospital, when it was found she was suffering from diphtheria, and had to undergo an operation for tonsillitis, resulting in the alleged failure on the part of the hospital to provide proper treatment, in accordance with the agreement when she first became ill.

**TENDERS ARE CALLED FOR LONSDALE SUBWAY**  
Vancouver, Nov. 26.—Tenders for the construction of the Lonsdale subway which will connect the terminal railway of the Harbor Commission with the Pacific Great Eastern line in North Vancouver, have been called by the high commission, it was announced today. Closing date for bids is December 14. The work will involve a sum between \$150,000 and \$250,000.

## WOMEN TO GET EQUAL RIGHTS

British Government Apparently Determined to Press Equal Franchise Measure This Session

## TO BE IN FORCE AT NEXT ELECTION

LONDON, Nov. 26.—(By Cable to The Colonist by British United Press).—With a general election in the Autumn of next year in sight, the Government is obviously determined to push through Parliament its bill conferring the right to vote upon women on the same terms as men. If the measure passes during the present session, the new voters will be on the Autumn register. This policy, of which Mr. Baldwin has been the principal promoter, has aroused a great deal of opposition. Lord Rothermere, among others, has fought it on the declared belief that the majority of newly-enfranchised women will vote Labor. The Government, however, refuses to accept any pessimistic theory and believes it would secure the same proportionate support from the new voters as it does from the rest of the electorate.

## SIX SHOTS FIRED AT VIENNA MAYOR

VIENNA, Nov. 26.—An unsuccessful attempt was made today to assassinate Mayor Carl Seitz. The mayor was shot six times by a six-year-old man fired six shots at Seitz with a revolver at 5:30 p.m. today during the opening ceremonies of the Vienna artificial snow palace. The assassin was arrested.

## SECOND PRISON RIOT IS FEARED

EXTRAORDINARY PRECAUTIONS TAKEN AT FOLSOM—ARMS HIDDEN

Company of Militia Retained—Deaths From Outbreak Now Number Twelve

FOLSOM STATE PRISON, CAL., Nov. 26.—Extraordinary precautionary measures were in effect tonight at the Folsom State Prison to guard against the possibility of another outbreak among the convicts who rioted Thanksgiving Day. A Warden Court Smith ordered all visitors excluded from the prison during the day, and the usual Saturday afternoon recreation period was cancelled while the convicts remained locked in their cells. Guards were warned to redouble their vigilance and a company of National Guardsmen were sent to combat the riots remained on duty.

The number of dead from the rioting reached twelve today, when Frank Carlson, a convict, succumbed to wounds received in the prison battle. Ten of the dead were convicts and the other two were prison guards. Two of the twenty-three wounded remained in a serious condition tonight, it was announced at the prison hospital. Five of the wounded were prison officials, the others being convicts.

Warden Smith's belief that all of the guns were not turned in when the prisoners surrendered at dawn Friday, was based on the statement of A. L. Maselek, one of the five guards held as hostages in the main cell house during the night of rioting.

## Quarter-Million Homeless From Flood in Haiti

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Nov. 26.—A quarter of a million Haitians were homeless today after the worst storm in the history of the Republic. Only two deaths had been reported, though damage was great. Nineteen inches of rain fell at Limbe, North Haiti, worst affected part of the 500 square-mile area hit by the storm. As the flood subsided gradually today, Haitian constabulary moved into the storm area to preserve order. The Government rushed aid to the suffering victims. Communications had been restored late today to all of the storm area except Port de Paix.

## LUMBER GRADED IN UNIFORMITY

What the Pacific Lumber Inspection Bureau Does in Standardizing Production

## BUREAU WILL COME TO CITY AGAIN

The lumber situation in the Pacific Northwest is affected by two salient factors, members of the Pacific Lumber Inspection Bureau stated before leaving Victoria yesterday, following the first monthly meeting of the directors held on Vancouver Island.

Members were particularly explicit that they did not discuss trend of business and prices officially, but they did discuss individual capacity as manufacturers they talked over the situation of the off-season on the Atlantic Seaboard, and the decreasing demands for squares from Japan, owing to the financial readjustments following bank reconstruction.

The impression, according to Mr. C. W. Stimson, the president, is that the manufacturers of lumber in this territory are in for a quiet period, and that the conditions are not likely to change for some time.

Both Mr. Stimson and Mr. F. W. Alexander, the secretary, explained that the experience of bringing the bureau to Victoria was in recognition of the increasing importance of the manufacturing industry in the Pacific Northwest. Of the twenty-five directors representing manufacturing interests in the States of Oregon and Washington and the Province of British Columbia, eighteen attended, and ordinary members were also present to the number of eight or nine. Thus it had justified the expenditure from the point of view of coming here and future monthly sessions would be held in Victoria.

British Columbia, it was explained, has a separate set of inspectors, who work in conformity with the standard applying to the mills in the neighboring states, and thus remove the cause of attack which has been made that British Columbia lumber is cut to suit the rules of a foreign inspection bureau.

"What would be the effect on the trade?" asked Mr. Alexander, who, though now resident in Seattle, is an old Victorian, "if we had varying standards for lumber in different parts of the Northwest. Consumers overseas would not be able to fill duplicate orders to their satisfaction, whereas we have standardized the output of the mills. Competition in prices we may be able to meet, but competition in output qualities would be disastrous both to the manufacturer and consumer. It is to the interests of the mills in the Douglas fir region that there should be standardized grades of lumber."

**Killed by Cave-In**  
SEATTLE, Nov. 26.—Two workmen were trapped and killed while three others were injured today in a cave-in at Seaside in the Cascade Mountains, where the Great Northern Railway is boring a new tunnel, according to word received by the coroner's office here.

## PLANE FALLS INTO OCEAN NEAR VESSEL

Tragedy Witnessed From Deck of Liner Malolo After Leaving Honolulu—Body Picked Up

## SHIP TURNS BACK AND SEARCHES SEA

Wing of Escorting Aircraft Crumples at 9,000 Feet Elevation—Parachute Leap Attempted

HONOLULU, Nov. 26.—An unidentified airplane crashed into the sea near the Malolo liner Malolo off Koko Head, Oahu, tonight and disappeared in the sea. A radio message telling of the accident was received here from Karl A. Bickel, president of the United Press, en route to San Francisco on the Malolo. The Malolo had just left Honolulu on her return trip to San Francisco, when the plane, one of an escort accompanying the vessel out to sea, was seen to plunge into the water. The ship turned about immediately and a search was started, but no trace of the airplane could be found.

HONOLULU, Nov. 26.—Naval authorities announced tonight that the body of an aviator, who was killed when his plane crashed into the sea, had been identified as that of Lieutenant-Commander M. B. McCormick, commander of Pearl Harbor Naval Air Station.

**BODY DISFIGURED**  
The plane fell while escorting the liner Malolo out to sea on its return trip to San Francisco from its maiden voyage. Immediately the Malolo swung back on its course and after searching the waters near where the plane fell, found the body of Lieutenant-Commander M. B. McCormick. The body was badly disfigured and identification was not established definitely until it had been returned to shore.

Mrs. William McCormick, of Hillsboro, Cal., one of the passengers on the Malolo, witnessed the accident. She said the plane was flying at an altitude of approximately 9,000 feet, when one of its wings seemed to crumple and the plane started falling. The aviator, Mrs. McCormick said, tried to make a parachute leap.

## Quesnel's Mail Takes Five Days To Go 83 Miles

QUESNEL, B.C., Nov. 26.—After struggling through deep snow and shoveling drifts, the result of last week's three-day storm, Captain Foster arrived here late yesterday on sleighs with the Prince George mail, after being five days on the road. The distance is eighty-three miles.

## L.W.W. APPEALS TO BRITISH EMBASSY

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 26.—Sir E. Howard, the British Ambassador to the United States, will investigate the attack upon A. K. Orr, I.W.W. publicity man and British subject, at Pueblo a week ago, local authorities were advised today. Orr, who has been held in jail in Pueblo on picketing charges, was released to come to Denver, and while en route was met by two men and beaten. In a cable to Ramsey MacDonald, Labor leader of England, asking that an investigation be made, Orr blamed the attack upon state police. R. W. Hayden, in charge of these officers, however, issued a statement today in which it is denied any of his officers were implicated. Ralph Henderson, blind attorney of the National I.W.W. organization, wired the British Ambassador asking him to make a thorough investigation of the affair.

Governor W. H. Adams, after conferring with Orr in the executive offices here, said he likewise would question state police about the assault.

## STORM SIGNALS OUT

SEATTLE, Nov. 26.—The United States Weather Bureau ordered hoisting of southwest storm warnings at all stations in Washington and Oregon.

Southerly gales during the thirty-six hours beginning at 7 o'clock tonight were predicted.

## Situation in Europe Most Menacing Since Locarno Treaty Made

Tangled Alliances, of Great Powers, With Small Trouble Foreign Ministers—Lithuania, Albania and Rumania Appear as Danger Points—Precipitate Action Feared

## Task of Peacemaker Likely to Fall Once More to Lot of Great Britain

LONDON, Nov. 26.—The Baltic and the Balkans, two of Europe's dangerous spots and the breeding places of wars, today simultaneously created the most menacing situation in European diplomacy since Locarno. London, Paris and Berlin chancelleries were worried over possibilities because of the intertwined interests and tangled alliances of the great powers with small powers involved. A portion of the European press was manifesting alarm and giving headline space to talk of war clouds, war alarms and news of what was termed a critical situation.

## IRISH CABINET IN DIFFICULTY

Opposition Introduces Motion to Restore Old Age Pensions to Amounts Formerly Given

## MEMBERS URGED TO GIVE SUPPORT

By HERBERT BAILEY

DUBLIN, Nov. 26.—A political crisis is developing in the Irish Free State. Mr. De Valera is introducing a motion urging the expediency of restoring old-age pensions to their former level, as today in the Free State they are a shilling lower than in England. The motion is highly embarrassing to the Government, as some independent members are pledged to support it, and Government members are being besieged by their constituents to support the measure. The Government must resist these appeals, as they have no money to carry out any plan of increased payment and are forced already definitely to say so.

It is stated that the Government is seriously considering making this resolution a vote of confidence and resigning if defeated on it. The position is critical, especially as two of their members are ill and they only retain a majority through strictly enforced discipline by the party whip, who does not allow members to be more than three minutes distant from the Dail.

## FLOOD IN ALGERIA

ORAN, Algeria, French North Africa, Nov. 26.—Heavy loss of lives at Moulagen, near here, is reported in consequence of torrential rainstorms. The Oran region is flooded. A torrent rushing out of a railway tunnel swept away fifty houses. Fire is feared because the casualties as high as three hundred. Many bodies were said to be floating in the harbor.

## YUKON PILOT FORCED DOWN

LIEUT. CRICKSHANK, WITH MAIL FOR DAWSON, LANDS ON LAKE

Engine Freezes in Intense Cold and He Is Unable to Take Off Again—Walks to Mayo

DAWSON, Nov. 26.—Lieut. A. D. Crickshank, pilot of the airmail monoplane Queen of the Yukon, for whom fears were expressed when he failed to arrive at Mayo on Friday from White Horse, was reported safe today. He had been forced down on a lake near Pelly Summit roadhouse, Crookham, on Wednesday last. His engine froze in the below-zero weather and he was unable to take off again.

Word was received here of the flyer today, from Yukon Crossing by A. N. C. Treadgold, en route from Dawson to White Horse.

Crickshank hopped off from White Horse Wednesday at 10:25 a.m. with one passenger, Mr. D. McInnis. They ran into a stiff storm of White Horse and in bucking their way ran short of gasoline. Although up to today nothing had been seen of the plane after it had passed over Yukon Crossing on Wednesday at 12:45 p.m., it was known that there are numerous lakes on the route which offered good landing places. Lieutenant Crickshank and Mr. McInnis started to walk to Mayo when their machine became stalled. A Royal Canadian Mounted Police patrol set out from Mayo to meet them. It is thought that as soon as the weather moderates sufficiently the plane can be started up and put into operation again.

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LONDON, Nov. 26.—Great Britain is likely to be called on again to undertake the role of peacemaker in Europe. An alarming situation has arisen between Poland and Lithuania who have been in a state of war without actual fighting for a long time past. On Thursday last the Soviet Government suddenly intervened and sent a blunt warning to Poland to keep her hands off her neighbor state, threatening Russian interference if Poland took any beligerent steps in her desire to secure an open report. This has suddenly forced the Great Powers to an acute realization of real peril.

France is linked by formal treaty with Poland. Dr. Stresemann, acting energetically for Germany, is doing what he can to smooth out the situation, and had a long formal conference yesterday with Russia's Foreign Minister, Maxim Litvinoff, but Germany's attitude is open to suspicion because if Poland should succeed in getting another report on the Baltic, Germany might regain the port of Danzig.

Interest in the importance of Russia's intervention in the Polish-Lithuanian dispute has been heightened by Germany's reaction in favor of Poland against Lithuania. The repression of German residents at Memel by the Lithuanian Premier, and his recent campaign against liberalism in Lithuania has resulted in a vote of German sentiment in favor of Poland so far as present developments go.

**MORE HOPEFUL VIEW**  
LONDON, Nov. 26.—Uneasiness over the more or less serious threats to European peace from a half dozen disturbed areas, from the Baltic to the Balkans, ruled the chancelleries of the great powers today.

The strained relations of a number of smaller countries constitute a difficult problem, it was freely admitted by officials, but a crop of reports were less pessimistic than yesterday.

Consequently in Downing Street as well as Berlin and Paris, authoritative opinion was that the situation likely to be a blaze from the smoldering discord unless some particular country should lose its head completely.

In the week-end Polish-Lithuanian situation there was a degree of calmness not apparent during the past few days.

## IN SOUTHEAST EUROPE

In Rumania, where the death of Premier Bratianu has created uneasiness over the domestic situation as well as foreign relations, the political parties are marking time in the late Premier's funeral on Monday, after which a new cabinet will be chosen.

Even in the Balkans proper the view of British official circles is that the new defensive pact between Italy and Albania which was suddenly announced last week was a diplomatic world on Thursday has not caused the uneasiness that might have been expected. Reports are outburst in the Ukraine in an outbreak in Kamenetz-Podolsk were denied today at Moscow by the Soviet Foreign Office.

## OIL FIELDS PROVE SOVIET GOLD MINE

GROZNY, Soviet Union, Nov. 26.—Since its conquest of the rich oil deposits of Baku from the Russian White Guards in 1920, the Soviet has trebled the Grozny output and will have increased it five times by 1932. During the past year they also enlarged their oil exports, began to flood important European markets with their gigantic European oil concerns, and have under the Standard Oil and Royal Dutch. This created the impression abroad that the Russians were squandering their oil in order to secure cash quickly and make inroads on the markets of their rivals. But the Grozny field netted nearly 30,000,000 rubles profit this year, although such as also enlarged their oil exports, began to flood important European markets with their gigantic European oil concerns, and have under the Standard Oil and Royal Dutch. This created the impression abroad that the Russians were squandering their oil in order to secure cash quickly and make inroads on the markets of their rivals. 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We Carry Ladies' Guaranteed Pure Silk Hose

**2 Great Boot Values for Men**

"Orthopedic" Blucher Bals., in black kid. **\$8.00**  
 Special "Cathcart" value  
 Tan and Black Calf Blucher Bals., double soles and guaranteed all solid. **\$7.50**  
 "Cathcart's" Special

**CATHCART'S**  
 We Can Fit and Sell You  
 1908 Dundas Street  
 Phone 1126  
 WM. CATHCART & CO.  
 LTD.

**POTATO SPECIAL**

B.C. Potatoes, 100 lbs. **\$1.25** Comox Potatoes, 100 lbs. **\$1.50**  
 Ashcroft, 100 lbs. **\$1.75**

**SYLVESTER FEED CO.** 700 Yates Street  
 Telephone 413

**Chesterfields and Easy Chairs**

It is our business to make Chesterfields, Easy Chairs and Bed Lounges. We know our business and are anxious to pass on to you the benefit of our experience. Come and see our splendid value in Chesterfield Suites. We have them from \$100 up for three pieces.

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 "THE BETTER VALUE STORE"  
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**DIGGON'S**  
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Flaming and Heat Metal Work  
**Young & Pottinger**  
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**Hill's Drive Yourself**

(Our Cars take you there and bring you back.)  
 Fords, Chevys, Studebakers and Moon  
 PHONE 8776 721 VIEW ST.

**ROOF! ROOF!**

Leaking roofs should be attended to immediately. We can guarantee the best work and give you job prompt attention.

**H. R. BROWN**  
 Phone 815 828 View Street

**Lady Bullock Dies**

MELTON MOWBRAY, Eng. Nov. 26.—Lady Victoria Bullock, only daughter of the Earl of Derby, died this afternoon without gaining consciousness after suffering an injury while hunting with the Quorn hounds yesterday.

**WALTER BAKER & CO. of Canada, Ltd., Montreal**

**Store up ENERGY**

Walter Baker's Breakfast Cocoa will help store up energy to carry you safely through the cold winter months. Drink it at least once a day and give it to the children!

**BAKER'S Breakfast COCOA**

MADE IN CANADA  
 Look for La Belle Chocolatière

**Kirkham's Grocerteria**

749-751 YATES STREET

**MONDAY'S SPECIALS**

New Crystallized Ginger, per lb. **30c**  
 Island Pure Honey, per lb. **18c**  
 Grantham's Ginger Punch, large bottle **35c**  
 Chocolate eclairs, 1's, per carton **30c**  
 Durham Corn Starch, 2 pkts. **19c**  
 Del Monte Large Prunes, 2's, per carton **24c**  
 Market Day Raisins, 4's, per pkt. **50c**  
 Royal Crown Soap, 2 cartons for **39c**  
 Choice Back Breakfast Bacon, sliced, per lb. **40c**  
 Fish—Smoked Black Cod, per lb. **23c**

Store Open Evenings for the Sale of Fruit, Butter, Bread, Eggs, Confectionery, Tobacco, Cigarettes.

**TWO MINISTERS WILL BE HEARD**

Hon. T. D. Pattullo and Hon. W. H. Sutherland to Address Ward Three Liberals on Tuesday

Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Minister of Lands, and Hon. W. H. Sutherland will deliver addresses on Tuesday night at a meeting of the Ward Three Liberal Association, which will take place in the Sons of Canada Hall, View Street, commencing at 8 o'clock.

This gathering will be the annual meeting of the Ward Three Liberals, and will be presided over by the president, Mr. W. H. Kinsman. In addition to the speeches by the two provincial cabinet ministers, the annual election of officers will be held, and other matters of importance transacted.

Following the business of the evening a dance will be held. There will also be card playing.

Continued from Page 1

tion to keep 2,500 dairy farms in operation. He declared that such leaks as these had not been stopped, nor had any determined effort been made by the administration to do so.

He stressed the need of a system of research by which the possibilities of natural resources could be developed.

In touching on B.C. Better Terms, the leader stated that it was the Conservative party which had initiated these demands and they should be met by the Dominion Government.

In concluding, the speaker said that there had been some disagreement between different "wings" of the party in one or two constituencies. "The time has come," he said, "when we must decide whether we are going to fight one another or unite to defeat the enemy."

**THREE ORGANIZERS**

The afternoon session of the convention considered the question of extensive organization throughout the province. In the discussion the situation in the various districts was gone into by delegates from each. It was decided to recommend to the incoming executive the appointment of three organizers, one of whom would be employed on Vancouver Island.

Resolutions endorsing the leadership of Hon. R. B. Bennett, K.C., as Federal leader, and Hon. S. F. Tolmie as Provincial leader, were passed amid enthusiastic applause.

The association passed a unanimous vote of condolence to Mrs. Oliver, widow of the late Premier, and expressed its regret at the removal by death of one who had been so prominent a figure in the public life of the province.

**RESOLUTIONS**

The financial situation of British Columbia was the subject of a motion which expressed alarm at the increase in the public debt.

Resolutions passed at the Winnipeg Convention in respect to inter-provincial highways, Oriental exclusion and the utilization of Canadian ports for foreign trade were endorsed.

Another motion that was carried without opposition was in favor of the encouragement of the manufacture of pulp in British Columbia and reduction to a minimum of the exportation of raw materials.

By a silent, standing vote, regret was expressed at the passing of the late C. A. Semlin, former Premier of British Columbia.

**OFFICERS ELECTED**

The election of officers reported as follows:

President, N. S. Loughheed, Port Haney. Vice-presidents, C. M. O'Brien, Vancouver; W. W. Foster, Vancouver; Frank Hassard, Endersby; Mrs. A. J. Patterson, Vancouver; John Bennett, Nanaimo; Mrs. Charles Wagget, Kamloops; Treasurer, H. L. Edmonds, New Westminster. Secretary, J. E. Carpenter, Vancouver. Representative on the Dominion Council, Hon. H. H. Stevens. Executive members elected were as follows: T. H. Kirk, R. J. Hamilton, D. B. Plunkett, R. W. Cornett, J. Payne, E. Bish, V. B. Harrison, A. A. Robertson, E. M. Landline, P. Harkness, J. R. Motion, J. Kirkpatrick, C. H. Orme and C. A. Welsh.

In addition fourteen women members of the executive will be chosen by the women's organizations in the different Federal constituencies. This addition of women to the main executive body was the result of the unanimous wish on the part of the members to show appreciation of the work of the women throughout the province in the various associations.

**REPRESENTATIVE CONVENTION**

All parts of the province were represented at the gathering, not only by members and defeated candidates, but by delegates sent by the local associations. The report of the secretary, Mr. J. E. Carpenter, made reference to the excellent work done by Hon. S. F. Tolmie, who had addressed over seventy meetings in different parts of the province since the Kamloops convention.

A very happy compliment was also paid Hon. S. F. Tolmie in a message from Hon. R. B. Bennett, the Federal leader of the party, who is an old dekadime in the House of Commons.

**Neighbors Call ON LITHUANIA**

RIGA, Latvia, Nov. 26.—In connection with disquietude at Kovno over the Lithuanian situation, representatives of Sweden, Finland and other friendly states yesterday visited Premier Waldermaras and are reported to have advised him to establish a more acceptable form of government as soon as possible.

Unstable conditions, coupled with the aggravated question concerning Vilna, it was said, are causing grave anxiety to Lithuania's neighbors.

Waldermaras also conferred with his military chiefs who consider the position as threatening.

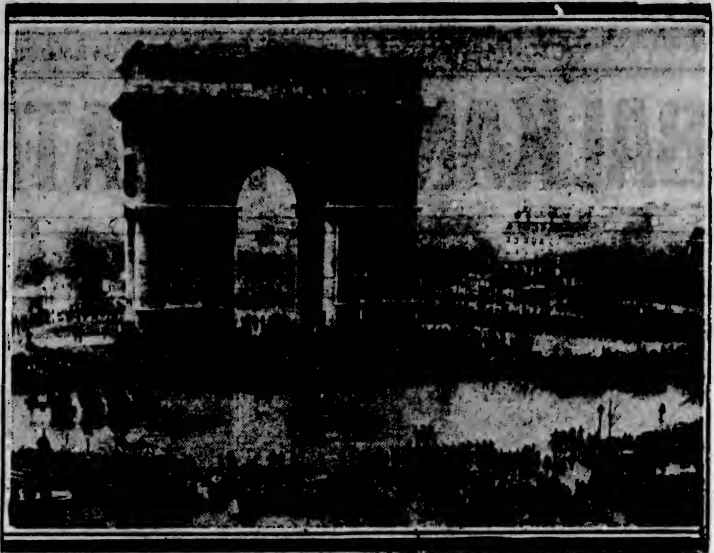
**FLOODS DIMINISH IN WASHINGTON**

SEATTLE, Nov. 26.—Flood conditions throughout the State of Washington have materially improved with the recession of many streams. The peak of the danger is believed to have passed unless unexpectedly heavy rains set in within the next few days. Many square miles of land are still under water, however, and the loss of one life has been indirectly attributed to the flood conditions.

**Junker Plane Fails In Another Attempt**

HORTA, Azores, Nov. 26.—The Junker plane D-1230, which had an unsuccessful attempt to hop off from Harbor Grace, Nfld., at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The Bore—I feel thoroughly wound up tonight. His Hostess—How strange! And you don't seem to go.

**France Pays Tribute at Arc de Triomphe**

On November 11, the ninth anniversary of the cessation of hostilities, all classes in France, as in other allied countries, paused in tribute to those who paid the supreme sacrifice. This is a general view of the impressive scene about the historic Arc de Triomphe, under which France's unknown soldier lies buried, during the memorial service.

**Commons of the Provincial leader**

He expressed the opinion that the indefatigable efforts which always characterized Dr. Tolmie's work would lead to a victory for the party.

The convention was presided over by the third vice-president, Col. W. W. Foster, of Vancouver, who explained that he had been called upon at the last moment to perform the function through the illness of Mr. Nelson S. Loughheed, the president.

Col. Foster, in his opening address, called for united action and emphasized the fact that it was from 1903 to 1916, during the regime of the Conservative Party, that the foundations of provincial development were shaped.

**STATION CFCT TO INAUGURATE TIME SIGNAL TOMORROW**

Commencing tomorrow evening, CFCT will come on the air two minutes prior to 7:30 p.m. and after the usual opening announcement a time signal will be broadcast.

The exact time will be received from Greenwich, England, through the McGill Observatory, and thence by direct wire to W. H. Wilkerson, local jeweler and sponsor of this new feature. The time will be the Pacific standard as used by the British Admiralty, the United States Navy, the Canadian Pacific Railway and American railroads.

The signal will be made by a gong operated by the announcer, and listeners will know that the time given will be correct to the fraction of one second.

**NATIONALISTS CLAIM SWEEPING VICTORIES IN THREE PROVINCES**

SHANGHAI, Nov. 26.—Sweeping Nationalist victories, which resulted in driving the Northerners from the provinces of Honan, Anhwei and Kiangsu, were announced officially today in the Nationalist Nationalist Council. General Chang Tsung-Chang, one-time Northern defender of Shanghai, was reported to have been wounded in the leg while commanding the Northern army and to have been forced to retire to Tainanfu, capital of the province of Shantung, and to have entered a hospital.

Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, one-time generalissimo of the United Nationalist forces, now is acting as peace-maker between the various Nationalist factions. He was quoted today as saying: "Unification means that the capture of Peking is assured."

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**Engineers Study Salmon Barrier At Hell's Gate**

VANCOUVER, Nov. 26.—W. A. Found, Director-General of Fisheries, stated today that the report that engineers recommend the removal of a portion of the east bank of the Fraser River at Hell's Gate in order to eliminate obstructions to the salmon run, was incorrect.

"The engineers are still working on the Hell's Gate problem," he said, "and some time ago they submitted an interim report to Ottawa which has been already available to the public. In this report there was no recommendation. It was suggested that removing a portion of the bank might be a means of surmounting the difficulty, but that the measure was under study."

Mr. Found said the investigating committee may require more than a year to reach definite findings. Regarding recent reports that many fish were being killed at Hell's Gate, he pointed out that at certain levels of water the salmon, in making their spectacular leap, occasionally strike abutting rocks. The loss due to this, however, he said, is only a small fraction of one per cent.

**JAPAN APPOINTS CONSUL FOR B.C.**

Third Secretary at London Japanese Embassy Chosen to Succeed

Hon. T. Kawai

VANCOUVER, B.C., Nov. 26.—Hon. Toyokuni Fukuma, former third secretary to the Japanese Embassy at London, has been appointed Japanese Consul for Western Canada at Vancouver, succeeding Hon. T. Kawai, who was recalled to Tokyo, according to a cable received today at the consulate offices.

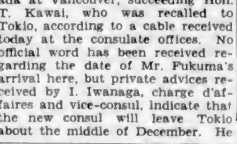
No official word has been received regarding the date of Mr. Fukuma's arrival here, but private advice received by I. Iwanaga, charge d'affaires and vice-consul, indicate that the new consul will leave Tokyo about the middle of December. He will be replaced by Mr. Kawai.

**MRS. C. VANDERBILT IS GRANTED DIVORCE**

RENO, Nev., Nov. 26.—Mrs. Rachel Vanderbilt was today granted a divorce from Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., former California publisher and Eastern newspaper reporter, on charges of desertion.

The complaint of Mr. Vanderbilt charging cruelty was withdrawn, and the decree was granted to his wife, who was not present.

Mr. Vanderbilt said that he was very "sad" after the decree was granted and spoke of the happy moments he had spent with his divorced wife. He added that he intended to reside in Reno in the future.

**WHY OVERLOOK ANY OF OUR BANDITS?**

IF THEY BUILD THAT MONUMENT TO JESSE JAMES (The United States is contemplating erecting a monument to the one-time bandit, Jesse James.)

—Tribune, in The Washington Daily News

**Mrs. Buntzen Dies**

VANCOUVER, Nov. 26.—News has been received here of the death in Copenhagen on November 6 of Mrs. J. Buntzen, widow of Johannes Buntzen, for many years general manager of the B.C. Electric Railway Company. She came here in 1883 and remained until her husband's appointment to the office of managing director of the company in London in 1906. With the latter's failing health they removed to Copenhagen after a few years, where Mr. Buntzen died in 1923.

MONTREAL, Nov. 26.—Wanted in Pittsburgh, Pa., for two murders and three holdups, Stanley Rodlakowski, alias Wolosko, alias Murrow, was arrested today.

**BLUE Suits and Overcoats**

Just before Christmas you'll want a new suit—and perhaps an overcoat to go with it. Then by all means see the ones we're showing. In style, quality, value, they're of a superior calibre. Sizes and styles for men and young men.

SUITS OVERCOATS  
**\$37.50 to \$60 \$27.50 to \$55**

Youths' First Long Suits in worsted and serges. Sizes up to 38. Priced at **\$22.50 and \$25.00**

**W. & J. WILSON**

CLOTHIERS TO MEN AND BOYS  
 1217-1221 Government St. Established 1862  
 Phone 809

**Canadian Books and Cards—Friends at Home**

"The Mad Catena" by Martha Olenko  
 "The Thunder" by E. Harrison  
 "The House of Fulfillment" by the same author  
 "The Kingdom of the Sun" by A. M. Bishop  
 "Unsureness of the Barrens" by Francis Dickie  
 "Jalna" by Mase de la Roche  
 "The House of Fear" by Robt. W. Olenko  
 "The Romance of British Columbia" by J. A. Lester  
 "The Far West Coast" by V. L. Weston  
 "The Canadian Scene" by Hector Charlesworth  
 And many others in verse and prose.

CALENDARS AND CHRISTMAS CARDS WITH LOCAL VIEWS  
 Cheap and Very Pretty

**Victoria Book & Stationery Co., Ltd.**

1005 Government Street

**ST. ANDREW'S DAY SPECIAL SERVICES**

St. Andrew's Day, which falls on Wednesday next, is a day set apart throughout the Anglican Church for intercessions for Christian missionary work throughout the world.

Services in Christ Church Cathedral on Wednesday will be as follows: Holy Communion, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Matins, 9:30 a.m.; Evensong, 5:15 p.m.; and Communicants' Guild, 8 p.m.

The Bishop of the Diocese will give an address at the service of Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m. and again at Evensong at 5:15 p.m. At the Communicants' service at 8 p.m. the Dean will give the address.

All services will be held in the Cathedral and will be open to any who desire to attend. It is hoped that a continuous chain of prayer will be kept up throughout the day. Excellent forms of intercession and thanksgiving have been issued by the House of Bishops, and will be used at the services on St. Andrew's Day.

Mrs. Newlywed—I-I'm sorry I married you.  
 Mr. Newlywed—And so you ought to be. You cheated some other girl out of a mighty fine husband.

**Cardinal Gonzano Dies**

ROME, Nov. 26.—Cardinal Gonzano, formerly apostolic delegate at Washington, died today. He was sixty years old and had been a priest thirty-seven years and a cardinal five years. He was papal legate to the Eucharistic Congress at Chicago last year. He had been seriously ill since an operation last Saturday.

**Volume Makes Our Prices Low**

We aim to sell only the best Meats and at reasonable small-profit prices. Below are representative values:

PRIME RIBS OF BEEF, per lb. **21c**  
 POT ROASTS OF BEEF, per lb. **14c**  
 RUMP ROASTS OF BEEF, per lb. **22c**  
 BEEF SAUSAGE, per lb. **10c**  
 LEG OF PORK, per lb. **25c**  
 SIDE OF PORK, per lb. **25c**  
 FILLET ROAST OF PORK, per lb. **30c**  
 PURE PORK SAUSAGE, per lb. **25c**

**SPECIAL**

A BEEF AND-PORK SAUSAGE at per lb. **15c**

**FOWL**

FRESH BOILING FOWL, per lb. **28c**

EXTRA FINE ROASTING CHICKEN, lb. **40c**

SHOULDER LOCAL LAMB, per lb. **25c**

LAMB STEW, per lb. **17c**

FANCY APPLES—Golden Russets, Northern Spies, Baldwin, per box **\$1.10**

ALL KINDS OF VEGETABLES

**NEW ENGLAND MARKET**

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Sunbeam Warm-Air Furnaces have been built since 1884 by The Sunbeam Company, one of the country's oldest manufacturers of Warm-Air Circulating Systems.

A piping hot breakfast in a warm, cozy dining-room. There's nothing like it on a bitter cold morning. To make rooms warm in early morning is one of the essentials of a good heating plant. To meet this demand surely, easily, and economically requires quick action, immediate response to the open draft, a full volume of healthful heat. These are just the advantages you will enjoy with a Sunbeam Warm-Air Circulating System.

And you'll find that every room in your home will be comfortably heated by fresh, moist, warm air all day long. But at the end of the month, when you figure up the cost of this better heating, you'll find that your Sunbeam has made a very worth-while saving.

Just see, phone, or write us today for full details.

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546 Yates Street Phone: 58 and 59

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**DOUGLAS STREET \$15,000**

This is a large corner with two-story brick block rented, south of Fort Street. In line for sharp advance in price.

**FORT STREET \$1,675**

Thirty feet frontage between Quadra and Vancouver. Own your own business premises. See us about this.

**Coles, Howell & Co., Ltd.**  
Fire, Auto, Accident and Health Insurance  
1205 BROAD STREET PHONE 65

## For Sale

**At a Big Reduction One of the Finest Dairy Farms on Vancouver Island With Splendid Modern Residence and Farm Buildings**

In well settled district, consisting of 100 acres of excellent soil practically all in cultivation.

This property has cost owner nearly double price asked.

For further particulars apply

**Pemberton & Son**  
Fort Street Phone 388

## ROMAN MEAL

Prevents Indigestion

### Toc H Group

The first meeting of the Victoria Group of Toc H will be held in Cranleigh House School, 2184 Cadboro Bay Road, on Monday at 8 o'clock. The group has already about fifty enthusiastic members, who are ready to get down to work. Provisional officers will be chosen at this meeting to act until such time as the group is fully approved by the provincial executive.

## REV. MR. GUY TO SPEAK TUESDAY

"INTERNATIONALISM" WILL BE MINISTER'S THEME IN KI-WANIS CLUB ADDRESS

Mr. T. A. Johnston to Tell Round Table of Canada's Trade Relations With the Orient

**CLUB CALENDAR**  
MONDAY—Gyro Club, Chamber of Commerce Cafe, luncheon, 12:10 p.m.  
MONDAY—Ye Loyal Knights of Ye Round Table, Empress Hotel private dining-room, supper, 6 p.m.  
TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, Chamber of Commerce auditorium, luncheon, 12:10 p.m.  
TUESDAY—Y.S. Men's Club, Y.M.C.A., supper, 6:15 p.m.  
THURSDAY—Rotary Club, Empress Hotel ballroom, luncheon, 12:10 p.m.  
FRIDAY—100 Per Cent Club, Dominion Hotel, luncheon, 12:45 p.m.

"Internationalism" will be the theme of an address which Rev. William Guy, B.A., B.D., pastor of Oak Bay United Church, will deliver before the Victoria Kiwanis Club at its weekly luncheon gathering on Tuesday at 12:10 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. The programme will be in charge of the boys' work committee, of which Mr. Scott is the chairman.

Mr. T. A. Johnston will speak to the Victoria Table of Ye Loyal Knights of Ye Round Table on "Canada's Trade Relations With the Orient," at the organization's supper meeting tomorrow night at 6 o'clock, in the Empress Hotel private dining-room. Colonel W. N. Winslow, president of the table, will preside.

Mayor J. Carl Pendray will be the speaker at the Gyro Club weekly luncheon session tomorrow at noon in the Chamber of Commerce Cafe. He will discuss the progress of the civic administration during the past year.

"Native Drugs of British Columbia" is the subject Mr. Jack Clark has chosen for his address at the Rotary Club luncheon, in the Empress Hotel ballroom, on Thursday at 12:10 p.m. Mr. Thomas R. Myers will give a short talk on some phases of Rotary education.

### Well-Known Leader In Church Work



REV. DR. JAMES ENDICOTT

Moderator of the General Council of the United Church of Canada, will arrive in the city on Tuesday, in the course of an extended tour. He will be the guest of ministers and laymen attached to the United Church, at Spencer's at the noon hour, and in the evening will address a public meeting in the Metropolitan United Church. He is the second Moderator of the church since Union, succeeding Rev. Dr. George G. Pidgeon at the last general council. Dr. Endicott has been successively a missionary in China, general secretary for the Methodist Board of Missions and for its successor, the same organization of the United Church.

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Fennell, Smith, Pennington, Selby, Bole, Cullen, Carter and Campbell Monks—just what your physician would want  
At all Druggists 35¢  
THE VANCOUVER DRUG CO. LTD. Special Agents

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Best Ply Millwork  
14.30 per Cord (incl. C.O.D.) 14.00  
Kiln-dried  
16.00 per Cord (incl. C.O.D.) 15.75  
LEMON, GONNARSON COMPANY LTD.  
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H.M. Mail Contractors  
OUR SPECIALTY  
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Pool Cars for Prairies and All Points East  
We Can Save You Time and Money. Largest Vans in the City.  
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## Timber Wolf and Victim



**PROOF** that a large number of young moose are killed annually by timber wolves in the north country, is given in the photograph above. The wolf, one of the largest of its species, was shot near Hudson, Ontario, when the bawling of the calf moose, also shown in the picture, was heard. When hunters reached the scene the calf was still alive, but had been hamstringed. The wolf shown measured seven feet.

## Sir George Paish Pessimistic Upon Future of Finance

OXFORD, ENG., Nov. 26.—In a speech here yesterday George Paish, editor of The London Statist, declared that unless tariffs are reduced, the world's machinery trade and credit by the Spring of 1929 as it did at the beginning of the World War.

"The whole world is drifting into bankruptcy," he said. "I have discussed the matter with the leading experts of America, Great Britain and Germany, but they see no way of preventing a breakdown." Predicting the collapse of trade and credit by the Spring of 1929 unless something is done to prevent it, Sir George said that Europe needs to sell \$300,000,000 worth of goods more than it did before the war in order to buy the same quantity of produce, but the moment it tries to sell, up go tariffs.

To sell its goods a European nation must give credit. The amount of frozen credit in the world today never has been equalled, he said. Sir George advocated an international conference, not of experts, but of statesmen, who have power to act and change the present policy of tariffs and trade hindrances.

### Battalion Orders

Battalion Orders. Part 1, by Lieutenant-Colonel D. B. Martyn, D.S.O., M.C., commanding 1st Battalion (16th C.E.F.) The Canadian Scottish Regiment, Victoria, B.C., November 25, 1927.

**DUTIES**  
Duties for the week ending Tuesday, December 6, 1927:  
Officer for the week—Lieutenant C. H. O'Halloran; next for duty, Lieutenant E. D. Travis.  
Battalion Orderly Sergeant—Sergeant B. Drysdale; next for duty, Sergeant P. King.

**PARADES**  
The Battalion will parade as strong as possible at Drill Hall, Bay Street, on Tuesday next, November 29, at 8:15 p.m. Dress: Drill order.

**TRAINING**  
Companies will fall in on their company parade grounds at 8:15 p.m. 8:15 to 8:25 p.m., inspection by O.C. Companies.  
8:25 p.m., companies form up on markers.  
8:30 p.m., inspection by Officer Commanding.  
8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., all company officers will report to Major J. H. Gillespie at Officers' Lecture Room for lecture by Sergeant Major J. Lennon.

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8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., all company officers will report to Major J. H. Gillespie at Officers' Lecture Room for lecture by Sergeant Major J. Lennon.

**TRAINING**  
Companies will fall in on their company parade grounds at 8:15 p.m. 8:15 to 8:25 p.m., inspection by O.C. Companies.  
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## JUDGMENTS MAY BE HANDED DOWN

Decisions on Criminal Appeals Likely to Be Given by Appeal Court Here Tomorrow

Judgment on four criminal appeals and one civil appeal, which were heard by the British Columbia Court of Appeal at its recent sitting in Vancouver, will probably be handed down in Victoria tomorrow. Chief Justice J. A. Macdonald stated at the closing session of the Appeal Court.

Criminal appeals awaiting decision are: Russell Stonehouse and William Pasquale, against life sentences; Angus Nicholson, against a four-year sentence for manslaughter; Lore Yip, against a drug conviction, and Lee Poon, against a four-year sentence for assault.

Twenty decisions, out of thirty-five appeals heard by the Court were reserved, when it concluded its session. Early announcement was promised in the action of Joseph Kennedy Company against the Consolidated Exporters, Limited, for \$103,500 damages, for breach of an alleged agreement to deliver shipments of liquor.

## Uniform Colors For Prize Awards Are Decided On

OTTAWA, Nov. 26.—The matter of uniform colors for prize award ribbons for livestock exhibits has been settled by the Canadian Association of Exhibitors, meet here. The convention embraces delegates from Charlottetown, P.E.I., to New Westminster, and is composed of the men who operate the exhibitions and fairs.

A special committee has decided on the following colors as the standard ones for the various prizes offered:

First, red; second, blue; third, white; fourth, yellow; fifth, green; sixth, pink; champion, purple; reserve, champion, mauve; grand champion, red, white and blue.

## "HUSKY" TONIC IS BEST, SAYS VICTORIA WOMAN

Relieves Her of Indigestion and Constipation—Benefits Her in Every Way

The great health-building preparation known as "Husky" has shown the way to health to Mrs. A. S. Chambers, well-known resident of Craigflower, Victoria suburb. Telling of her experience with this wonderful preparation, Mrs. Chambers said: "Suffering from indigestion and constipation, I decided to try Husky as I heard this medicine was splendid for such ailments. I had been suffering from these troubles some time, and had become run down in health.

"Husky has certainly been of great benefit to me, and I can earnestly recommend it to anyone suffering from troubles like mine." "Husky" is putting thousands of men and women on the road to health, as it is scientifically prepared to help the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels to do their work. And included in its ingredients is that wonderful strength builder, soluble iron, which builds red corpuscles—the system's strength providers.

Those who desire to learn more about Husky may do so at the MacFarlane Drug Co., where informed pharmacists will tell you how to use Husky. Husky may also be obtained at other well stocked drug stores. Inquire today about

**"HUSKY"**



## Our Entire Stock of Model Fur-Trimmed Coats

Goes On Sale Monday at Decidedly Reduced Prices

Monday will be notable for this unusual coat event. The group comprises the very cream of our better grade model fur-trimmed coats, magnificently tailored from pile fabrics, broadcloths, etc.

They come in black as well as a lovely range of the most favored late Winter colors; luxurious trimmings of the superior quality furs.

These coats have been greatly reduced for Monday's selling and if you are looking for a coat—a coat of a quality and style that you did not think you could afford, then be sure and come to "Campbell's" tomorrow, for you will find the price reductions surprising.

## Early Christmas Shopping Is Advisable

No doubt you plan to do your Christmas shopping early, this year; that's the sensible way. You'll find our regular sales force added to; the store arranged so you may find what you want with ease; and a number of special holiday services already functioning. Shop early in the month and early in the morning.

## Christmas Gifts That Are Being Chosen With Frequency

Silk Hosiery	Kid Gloves	Leather Handbags
Silk Underwear	Sweaters	Bed Jackets
Novelty Brassieres	Umbrellas	Powder Boxes
Rhinestone Shoe Buckles	Glass Trays	Sachets
Shoe Horns	Gold Lace Doilies	Flowers
Handkerchiefs	Dressing Gowns	Etc., Etc., Etc.

## Angus Campbell & Co., Ltd.

1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

### In Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Nov. 26.—An intensive bombing campaign will be started shortly by United States marine aviators against cut-throats and bandits, who are reported killing and robbing many innocent people in several regions of Nicaragua. The marine aviators have been supplied with new airplane equipment and steps have been taken to insure the safety of peaceful travelers in the affected areas, where ranch houses have been burned and their inhabitants reported to have been murdered.

## FAIRFIELD DISTRICT—To Close an Estate

THIS HIGH-CLASS EIGHT-ROOMED RESIDENCE IS A SNAP  
\$10,000 Property for Only \$7,500  
Consisting of reception room (18 ft. x 22 ft.) with large open fireplace, dining-room, den, kitchen and four choice bedrooms. Built-in features, paneled walls, beamed ceilings, hot water heating system, located in one of the best residential districts, close to the sea. Full size cemented basement.  
\$3,000 Cash Down, and the Balance on Reasonable Terms  
**H. G. DALBY & CO., LTD.**  
634 View Street

## STUDEBAKER THE GREAT INDEPENDENT NEW WORLD RECORDS

For Endurance and Speed established by 3 STUDEBAKER COMMANDERS THE WORLD'S CHAMPION CAR

Nothing made by man in the history of the world has ever traveled so far so fast—25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes

Read the facts below

### TO THE PUBLIC:

On October 18th at 2:49 p. m., two strictly stock Studebaker Commander Sport Roadsters, and a strictly stock Commander Sedan, started at the Atlantic City Speedway (one and one-half mile board track) to run continuously for 25,000 miles and thereby, if successful, to establish a new world record for endurance, and also, if possible, to average better than a mile a minute and thus break all existing speed records not already held by Studebaker cars. These were the objectives sought by Studebaker.

This run was sanctioned and supervised by the American Automobile Association, which stationed a squad of 35 men on the job in charge of Val Harsenape, Secretary of the Contest Board of the Association. These men kept all of the records by means of the most accurate electrical time recording instruments and tape which registered every lap (16.667 laps) as each car passed over a wire stretched across the track immediately in front of the judges' stand, which was occupied by four A. A. A. men at all times—day and night.

In addition, at least two members of the A. A. A. Technical Committee kept an accurate record of all gas, oil and water replenishments, together with parts replacements and work done on the cars.

The sole duty of the Studebaker drivers and pit men was to keep the cars on the track and the average speed above a mile a minute. They had nothing to do with the recording of distance or speed.

The Official Results of the tests as duly certified by the American Automobile Association were as follows:

Both roadsters finished 25,000 miles on November 1st at 1:37 p. m., which made the total elapsed time 15 days, 22 hours and 48 minutes, or 22,968 minutes, and the average speed 65.31 miles per hour for the entire distance.

The Sedan finished 25,000 miles on November 4th at 10:09 a. m., which made the total elapsed time 16 days, 19 hours and 20 minutes, or 24,300 minutes, and the average

### Walkerville, Ont., November 10th, 1927

speed 61.98 miles per hour for the entire distance.

These are world records for distance covered and average speed. No machine made by man in the history of the world, be it airplane, automobile, steam engine, or ship, has ever approached the performance of these Studebaker cars.

An accurate record of all repairs and replacements was kept on the three cars. At Studebaker's retail prices for parts, the total cost of all mechanical repairs and replacements (including labor) on the two Roadsters was \$207.88 or 41 hundredths of a cent per mile for the 50,000 miles traveled.

The Sedan turned over during the night of November 2nd with a mileage of 21,390 miles to its credit, while going at the rate of 65 miles per hour. It was necessary to replace radiator, wheels, headlights and front axle, but the car was back on the track again in one hour and fifty-seven minutes and completed the 25,000 miles with an average speed of 61.98 miles per hour. The repair cost was, of course, made abnormally heavy on the Sedan by this wreck—totaling \$408.34 or one and sixty-three hundredths cents per mile.

Competitive engineering and proving ground tests, plus analytical examinations of a hundred cars made during the past year, had convinced the men who make Studebaker cars, that they are superior in performance, endurance, and value to any other cars on the American market today.

Realizing the futility of superlative claims, so prevalent in automobile advertising, Studebaker determined seven months ago to go after all existing performance records held by the stock automobiles and to submit the results to the public as official facts certified to by the highest American authority, namely the American Automobile Association.

A. R. ERSKINE  
President, The Studebaker Corporation of Canada, Limited



# The Daily Colonist

Established 1858

The Colonist Printing and Publishing Company, Limited Liability.

J. L. Tait, Business Manager.

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Yearly \$12.00  
Monthly 1.00  
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Half-Yearly 8.00  
Quarterly 4.00  
All subscription rates payable in advance. Mail subscribers are requested to make all remittances direct to The Daily Colonist.

## LORD GREY ON DEMOCRACY

Viscount Grey of Falloden is an infrequent speaker, but whatever he has to say is always listened to with wide interest, as is usually the case with men of his stamp who know how to keep silent and when to speak. He recently delivered an address on Democracy, a system of government to which he gave a qualified approval. It is a subject that has been debated for the past 2,000 years, and with the development of the form of government which it typifies, knowledge has been won of the many disadvantages and setbacks which are inherent in any system which in its widest significance means the unchecked rule of the many. With the coming of latter-day democratic government, as Lord Grey says, the ablest public men are "guiding rather than shaping," and engaged in "gauging, correctly currents of public opinion which they have not set in motion," and in "becoming the practical instruments of force which they have not inspired and which they cannot control." Under Democracy it is a question then if this is the best to which statesmanship can attain? Lord Grey admits that in a democracy an instinct prompting to the dislike of genius may be "not altogether unsound," and he says the "statesmanship which does not plan or foresee, which takes no account of theories, but of facts," if not the highest may yet be very serviceable.

Lord Grey believes that Democracy will continue to exist because it is the work of the many. He does not regard the instinct as unsound which prefers to rely, not upon brilliant individuals, but upon the sum of national experience and character. The British experience of Democracy Lord Grey says has been "a strong, determined attachment to personal liberty, the love of order and the deference to law, the power to adapt and the sense of compromise." He is sceptical about the absolute worth of education as the guardian of democratic society, for he believes that Democracy must rely less upon knowledge than upon character. Those who hail education as a leveller, he believes, are wrong, for he says it does not abolish inequalities; it establishes and sanctions them. The best that can be said in favor of Democracy is that it rests least upon force and most upon consent, "and that no other system combines stability with progress, order with liberty, in the same degree."

There are faults of Democracy with which Lord Grey did not deal in his address. One commentator points to his having said that Democracy must necessarily depend on average men and women, and asks if these, armed with absolute and irresponsible power, are possessed of the civic virtues in the degree required? Lord Grey makes no mention of the professional wire-pullers of the party machines who manipulate and direct the party votes. It is they very often who are responsible for demonstrating what the "public will" is. The commentator noted points out that Lord Grey omits all mention of the machine either in politics or in the trade unions. Lord Grey relies, in the case of Britain, on certain national virtues which he enumerates, but while these were conspicuous in the past it is exceedingly doubtful if they have become more pronounced as Democracy has broadened down from precedent to precedent. Lord Grey has had a wide experience in government and from this he argues that, in many cases, "men of great knowledge are not the most valuable in practical affairs." He is doubtless right in this respect, for it is moral training and character development that will remain the chief bulwarks of Democracy. The questions are, has moral training developed with the growth of democratic ideals and is character development, under the aegis of a wider and more broad-based state control, a surer foundation for the permanence of the system of government we now enjoy? It is the answers to these questions, that in the long run will test the permanent merit of democratic government.

## CIVIC PATRIOTISM

The fact that there is to be a majority contest this year will give a fillip of interest to municipal affairs. Public appreciation of the necessity of thinking municipally has been on the wane. The slim attendance at Friday night's meeting of candidates was an indication of this, and, indeed, was a notable instance of apathy, because at that meeting the Mayor gave an account of his stewardship. Apathy is largely created wherever and whenever the promises of public men do not result in performance. The fact is that too many promises are made by latter day candidates and those elected to office. They should be more guarded in their utterances and make sure of devoting their attention to policies they can bring into effect and of which they can foresee the ultimate benefits.

Victorians, during the late summer, voted on three industrial by-laws—a grain elevator, a moving picture project and a cold storage plant. The grain elevator, fortunately the most substantial of all, is within reasonable hope of accomplishment. The other projects, perhaps only deferred, have lacked the spur of enthusiasm and co-operative spirit whereby alone any municipality can hope to benefit through industrial development. In bringing about such industrial development it is largely a question of leadership and the display of initiative and enterprise. The lesson of the present year is that our municipal leaders of the future will have to redouble their efforts if they are to accomplish all they have promised. Perhaps they will be spurred on to do this by any happening which arouses our voters out of their apathy. Strenuous public interest in municipal affairs will make for active government, for in civic matters the character of administration and the initiation of policies are reflected in the mirror of popular opinion.

## SEA POWER

Admiral Lord Beatty, whose views on naval matters may be prejudiced, but have none the less been derived from the hard school of experience, spoke at the recent "Nelson Day" dinner of the British Navy League on the subject of Peace and Security. In quoting from the lesson of Lord Nelson, Lord Beatty recalled the words of the victor of Trafalgar in speaking to the House of Lords, when he said: "My Lords, I have witnessed in many countries the miseries of war; therefore I am in my inmost soul a man

of peace, but I would not sacrifice for peace, however fortunate, one jot of England's honor." Taking this as it were his text, Lord Beatty said the steady aim of the British Empire was towards peace, but that the greatest instrument in the prosecution or execution of that policy remained the British Navy. He adheres to the opinion that British sea power should remain inviolate. At Geneva Britain showed the world that she commends the reasonable limitation of naval armaments by international agreement. She insists, however, that such agreement must make due allowance for two factors, namely, the carriage of Great Britain's food supplies should be rendered secure, and that the British Empire and the safety of British nationals throughout the world depend upon the keeping open and the proper functioning of sea communications. Lord Beatty believes that the strength of the Navy is simply a matter of the extent to which the people understand the sea problems of the Empire. Armies can be improvised in times of emergency, but ships cannot, and to handle the intricate machinery of a navy takes years of training.

## BANKING IN UTOPIA

Amateur economists of an imaginative turn have blown many soap bubbles of truly magnificent size, brilliancy and geometrical perfection. One of the most charming and attractive of these, in Socialistic circles at least, is the theory of the nationalization of banks and the national control of credit. The theory may be stated about as follows: Credit and currency are communal property. The taxable capacity of the country which, along with national integrity, constitutes credit, is national in nature and origin. The banks, therefore, should be operated by the nation and the apportionment of credit should be in the hands of government officials appointed by the nation.

It is the conviction of most people, however, who have had any practical experience in obtaining credit at the grocery or in persuading a banker to discount a bill, that the kind of credit involved in these transactions is in origin and nature private and not national, a matter of personal reputation and individual resources, and in no very great degree affected by the rate of foreign exchange and the condition of the national credit. The theorists who propose that a bureaucratic official organization should control the credit which is the life blood of trade fail to distinguish between private and public or national credit.

The theory assumes that bankers in close touch with men and business cannot apportion credit so well as kind-hearted government officials. It also overlooks the inherent tendency of Socialistic governments to indulge in grandiose money-spending schemes of "social service," to be financed by raids on profits and accumulated wealth, a course which inevitably leads to inflation. As it falsifies the measure of money, inflation is a more heinous crime than that of the dishonest trader whose false weights only affect a few score of people.

In concluding a review of "Ten Years of Bolshevism," The London Times says: "Ten years have passed and the Russian problem still looms up darkly in the background of all the complexities of international affairs. The Soviet Government may continue to exist for a few years longer, or it may suddenly collapse in storm. No one knows. But the clear lesson of these years of crucial experiment in unhappy Russia is that in search of a remedy for the ills of modern civilization there is no more glaring danger signal than Bolshevism. The experiment is the sternest warning of our time."

## The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m. November 26, 1927.

TEMPERATURES			
	Rain	Min.	Max.
Victoria	.....	35	43
Vancouver	.....	32	38
Kamloops	.....	16	22
Barkerville	.....	18	22
Estevan	.....	40	32
Prince Rupert	.....	38	34
Edmonton	.....	10	18
Dawson	.....	40	32
Seattle	.....	38	40
Portland	.....	42	48
San Francisco	.....	56	54
Spokane	.....	30	42
Penticton	.....	21	36
Vernon	.....	21	30
Grand Forks	.....	19	28
Nelson	.....	19	32
Kaslo	.....	19	32
Cranbrook	.....	9	25
Calgary	.....	16	2
Edmonton	.....	16	2
Swift Current	.....	12	28
Prince Albert	.....	6	18
Qu'Appelle	.....	8	18
Winnipeg	.....	8	24

FORECASTS  
Victoria and Vicinity—Strong winds or gales, mostly easterly and southerly; unsettled and mild, with rain.  
Vancouver and Vicinity—Strong winds or gales on the Gulf, mostly easterly and southerly; unsettled, with occasional sleet or rain.

SATURDAY  
Maximum..... 43  
Minimum..... 35  
Average..... 39  
Minimum on the grass..... 30  
General state of the weather, cloudy.

5 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS  
Victoria—Barometer, 29.90; wind, S.E., 20 miles; cloudy.  
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.90; wind, E., 6 miles; raining.  
Barkerville—Barometer, 29.68; calm; cloudy.  
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.18; wind, S.E., 40 miles; raining.  
Edmonton—Barometer, 29.68; wind, S.E., 36 miles; raining.  
Tatoosh—Barometer, 29.84; wind, S., 22 miles; raining.  
Portland—Barometer, 29.98; wind, S.E., 4 miles; cloudy.  
Seattle—Barometer, 29.94; wind, S., 4 miles; cloudy.  
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.04; wind, N.W., 6 miles; clear.

## Words of Wisdom

Poetry touches without resting on the earth.—Joseph Mazzini.

The path of a good woman is indeed strewn with flowers; but they rise behind her steps, not before them.—John Ruskin.

More and more we come to see that courage is a positive thing. It is not simply the absence of fear. To be brave is not merely not to be afraid. Courage is that compactness and clear coherence of all a man's faculties and powers which makes his manhood a single operative unit in the world.—Phillips Brooks.

## TRANQUILITY

From conscious rectitude proceeding, thou Great harmonizer of the stuporous mind:  
Vast treasure-trove, Tranquility! I find  
Thou art my very closest friend. And now  
That I have traced thee to thy lair, I bow  
A humble head; nor turn to look behind  
Me, as I enter thy retreat—rejoiced  
To let the giddy crowd haste by, I vow!

Thy lintel—low; Thy entrance—narrow-built;  
Thy treasure—deep within of purest gold;  
And calm and quiet are thy titles, King!

Let vulgar seek and follow what is gilt;  
But I, have sought and followed thee of old,  
Have found thee fruitful worth—everything!

—Kilbee Gordon.

## Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

When the question of old age pensions was being discussed we said there was no logical reason why aged persons who had never occupied public positions should not be pensioned now that it had become the fashion to pension aged persons who always had occupied public positions. For in any democracy worthy of the name it is the manifest duty of the state to take care of people who have passed the period of capacity to earn a living for themselves but who during their period of physical and mental strength must have contributed directly or indirectly to the revenue of the state and therefore to the pensions of superannuated servants of the state. When a country or a community begins to distribute pensions it should not segregate the people into classes and discriminate against certain classes in the disposition of its favors. Thus far the popularly elected rulers of our country always have discriminated in favor of their own class in their distribution of favors.

We know what he said, because it has often been said, and will be repeated in our Legislature and in our Parliament, that the public servant is prevented by his position from making provision for his old age—that he is denied the opportunities open to persons in private business for acquiring a competence. But the average public servant is quite as well paid as the average person who labors with his hands or his brain for a living for himself and his family, and is not more likely to cross the line which differentiates between usefulness and uselessness than his privately employed contemporary. The passage of the British Columbia Old Age Pension Act is an acknowledgement of that fact. It is not a generous acknowledgement; it is at least a halting and feeble step in the right direction.

One reform we hoped might be effected by the passage of the Old Age Pension Act has not been effected. We had hoped to see all the so-called homes for the aged, the buildings devoted to other purposes. Not that the "homes" in British Columbia are not well and benevolently administered, but because of the history of "homes" on other lands and the stigma that is attached to them. But, of course, no person can establish and maintain a home of his own upon a state stipend of twenty dollars a month. Therefore the Old Men's Home in Victoria and the Old Men's Home in Vancouver, which, of course, are municipal institutions, remain, and the question has been asked in Vancouver, what shall be done about the pensions that have been given some of the old men?

It seems the management of the Vancouver Home has decided that it is only fair that the pensioners should agree to the sequestration of at least a part of their pensions to cover a portion of the expense of boarding and lodging and looking after them. Nearly all the old men in the Vancouver Home have agreed that the "proposition" is reasonable. And, notwithstanding the fuss some specially soft-hearted and emotional writers have made about it, we also believe the "proposition" is reasonable.

Possibly the management of the Vancouver Home has gone too far and is exacting too much. We hope if the matter should become an issue in Victoria, that our aged men will be allowed more than two dollars a month out of their pensions to provide themselves with tobacco and some of the other comforts of life. It is quite true that if the old men were left homeless they would have some difficulty in making ends meet upon an allowance of twenty dollars a month; but still it would be a cruel and in defensible act to take advantage of their unfortunate circumstances in life and deal harshly with them. Even if the "inmates" of our Home are left in possession of their full pensions to spend in any manner they please consistent with seamliness and good order in the place provided for them, we shall not make a fuss about it, for it is a pleasant thing to see very old people as well as extremely young people enjoying themselves in an innocent way.

The greater part of this continent is united against Chicago, but Chicago has won against the rest of the continent. Chicago was charged by the rest of the continent with stealing water from Lake Michigan, lowering the waters of the Great Lakes and interfering with navigation and detouring the lower Mississippi Valley with the stolen water. The issue between Chicago and the rest of the continent was referred to an arbitrator, just as any issue in this country which is delicate from a political point of view would be referred to a commissioner or a Royal Commission. The decision of the arbitrator has been given, and it is just such a decision as a commissioner or a Royal Commission would have given. It is no decision at all. It leaves the matter as it is, and declares that only the United States Congress can settle the matter. That is something, for

## Favorite Hymns and Their Writers

By REV. ARCHER WALLACE

"I LOVE THY KINGDOM, LORD"  
The writer of this very well-known hymn was Rev. Timothy Dwight, one of the greatest of early American theologians, and one time president of Yale College. The theme of the hymn is inspired by the 137th Psalm.

For a long time there was scant encouragement given in the church to the writing of hymns. On both sides of the Atlantic there was a general feeling that paraphrases of the Psalms offered sufficient material for the musical part of public worship. The earliest hymns made their "timid appearance" in the face of prejudice and, in many quarters, stiff opposition.

The publication of "Hymns and Spiritual Songs," by Isaac Watts, in 1707, had done a good deal to break down the prejudice and his free translation of the Psalms, published twelve years later, was also a help. The great religious awakening under Whitefield and Wesley in England and later under Jonathan Edwards in America, made the people thoroughly dissatisfied with the lifeless singing which had been so long in vogue, and made the free acceptance of hymns possible.

The General Association of Connecticut Churches requested Dr. Timothy Dwight, then president of Yale College, to prepare a new edition of Watts' Psalms, "accommodating" these passages which needed it and not taking any more liberties with the required piping would mean an outlay of twenty-five to fifty dollars.

We are frequently told that water rates in Victoria compare favorably with other cities. When the writer was in Vancouver recently, he was in a house of eight or nine rooms. There were eight members in the family. The charge for water for that house, for six months, was \$5.85 net, or a total of \$11.70 for a year. If that family lived in Victoria, the very least they would have to pay would be \$18 for the year, a difference of \$6.30.

The question that naturally suggests itself is, does water delivered in Victoria cost more than water delivered in Vancouver? If not, why are the rates here so much higher? Will our aldermanic candidates please explain?

T. HUMPHRIES  
2876 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C., November 26, 1927.

SCHICK TEST  
Sir,—Within the last month or so, The South London Press has given valuable publicity to a discussion on the Schick Test and supposed immunization of children from diphtheria by inoculation of toxin-antitoxin.

And what is the Schick Test, which has in the last few years been so assiduously pressed upon public attention?

It is supposed that by using a certain "test" it is possible to discover who is susceptible to diphtheria and who is not. According to the showings of the "test" there follows a series of inoculations to make the susceptible individual immune by using toxin (now called toxoid) antitoxin.

On October 22, 1925, an official form was circulated to parents of school children in Fife, telling them of this new and reliable means of preventing diphtheria and suggesting that the inoculated person was protected for life. The form ended with the words, "Many thousands of children have been tested and protected in this and other countries and the methods employed have proved to be effective and harmless."

On October 2, 1925, The Lancet quoted Dr. Von Pirquet, adviser to the Austrian Ministry of Health, as saying that any immunity conferred lasted at best a few years and certainly not for life. In one Austrian home at one time, six children were slain by this process, and Von Pirquet advised against the practice as very dangerous; consequently it was forbidden by the Austrian Government.

It is officially admitted that diphtheria has occurred among those supposedly protected. Take, for instance the hospital for crippled children in Sheffield, where three of "immune" children developed the disease within nine months. Also, the case of the training ship Exmouth, on which forty-six cases of diphtheria occurred in persons partially or wholly "immune."


In 1919 a startling event occurred in Dallas, Texas, when, as a result of toxin-antitoxin treatment, several children died and many suffered severe illness. Legal proceedings were instituted against the manufacturers of the serum and thousands of dollars were paid in damages. When such troubles and fatalities occur, excuses are always made for the product, but why expose people to the use of a product that may be faulty? Early in 1924, forty-five children in Massachusetts, U.S.A., were severely ill after the Schick treatment. In the same year the six, out of forty inoculated children, died in a Vienna hospital.

When diphtheria-antitoxin was brought into use in 1894, we were led to suppose that the treatment would reduce the death rate, but it was not decreased. Are we to infer that the present advocacy of toxoid-antitoxin treatment throws a doubt on the value of the antitoxin treatment which has been the fashion for the last thirty years? In spite of the use of the Schick test and immunization processes, the diphtheria death rate in New York and 100 other large cities in the United States, is greatly increased over that of 1926.

The London County Council refused the Schick test for its schools, but the effort to induce the practice is not diminishing. The public health committee of the Lambeth Council recently decided to adopt the Schick test, but when the matter

## FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

From The Daily British Colonist, November 29, 1877.  
Millionaires—We understand that Mr. Harper, the Government minister, will arrive shortly from the interior and lay before the Government an exhaustive report on the results of his researches into the mineral wealth of the country. As Mr. Harper is known to substantiate a very high opinion of the Gribble ledger his report will be looked for with interest both here and in San Francisco.  
Left for the Mainland—The steamer Caribou left for the Mainland at 7 a.m. yesterday with the mail and a large freight, and the following passengers: Mrs. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ward, Capt. Baird, Carl Sabatini, Messrs J. Morley, A. Muir, G. Askew, J. Crane, Olschbach and several others.  
From New Westminster—The steamer Enterprise arrived from New Westminster with the mail and the following passengers: Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Ward, Capt. Layton, Messrs. O'Brien, Burns, Drake, Richards, Westerman, Hinchman, Ward, Robert, McKinnon, Governor Richards, J. Douglas, R. Burns, Ross, Lundy, Deady, and several others.



### The Charm of Wedgwood

For the inspection of Christmas shoppers there is a display of the famous Wedgwood china at this store which far surpasses any previous showing. It includes superb new decorations in tea and dinner sets, Wedgwood Queensware and the ever popular Wedgwood Jasper and Basalt ware which comprises so many dainty gift items.

## WEILER'S

Complete House Furnishers  
Government Street Established 1862

## A Question—?

How much would the work of the church (or the building of the new Christ Church Cathedral) advance if everyone supported it just like ME?

Mon. Treasurer—Sir Richard Lake, Memorial Hall, 912 Vancouver Street, Victoria, B. C.

## Procrastination

If your eyes are giving you trouble, why not have them examined by an optometrist who has helped thousands in the past 15 years to see better.

With the very latest scientific equipment I am admirably equipped to thoroughly examine and accurately test your eyes.

## JOSEPH ROSE, OPT. D.

1013 Government Street Optometrist and Optician  
See Rose and See Better

## AD--PLUS SERVICE

A month ago a lady read our ad. came for service. Suffered from wide ex. vertebrae trouble as to wife advice. Any Foot Correction. Free Examination. Phone 597.

## B. C. FOOT HOSPITAL

Robert Bide, 745 Yates Street

## SHOE REPAIRING

Men's Shoes and Heels... \$1.75 to \$2.25  
Ladies' Shoes and Heels... \$1.50 to \$1.75  
Boys' and Girls' Shoes and Heels \$1.00 up  
Rubber Heels, men's and ladies', 40c up

J. J. WOOD  
1811 Blanchard Street

# I-ON-A-CO

All Over the World Two Nations

## A Prominent Victoria Business Man Remarked the Other Day

"My Rheumatism is completely cured, my general health is fine, in fact I feel years younger—and my wife has also received great benefit, the I-on-a-co is wonderful."

## Why Not Be Able to Make a Similar Statement?

Just come to our office and try three FREE treatments, without obligation, then you get twelve more for \$5.00.

Simple and Inexpensive  
Ask Anyone Who Owns an I-ON-A-CO

## Note the Number—504 Sayward Building

Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Week Days Only  
Telephone 2362 H. A. Goward, Sales Manager

## Wilshire I-ON-A-CO



ESTABLISHED 1882

**Your Discarded Shoes**

Any kind, worth \$1.00 per pair on any pair purchased from this store, from now until Christmas. Discarded Shoes given to charity.

Come and Watch the Pile Grow

**Maynard's Shoe Store**

649 Yates Street Phone 1232  
WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

**Mason & Risch**  
AND  
**Henry Herbert Pianos**

\$485.00 Up  
Including  
Bench

Terms  
\$10.00 Per  
Month

CANADA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL PIANOS

Your Old Piano Taken as Part Payment

**Davis & King, Ltd.**

719 Fort Street Phone 711

**Are You Christmas Shopping?**

The Store to Patronize Is

The Home of  
Better Gifts  
NEW STOCK

**LITCHFIELD'S, LTD.**

1109 Government Street

Right Opposite the Royal Bank

**CANMOS STONE**  
**IN CATHEDRAL**

Use of Material Revives Local Industry That Has Been Dormant Since War

The two-light tracery windows in each of five bays on the south side of the new Christ Church Cathedral were completed last week, with the arches over them. On the north side, arches are now being placed over the twelve single-light windows that are visible from the old cemetery park opposite.

All the dressed work of these windows, and also the whole of the west door and the wall adjoining it, with niches and carving over, are of Canmos stone. This stone is used as well for the interior dressed work, including all pillars and arches.

The use of Canmos stone for portions of the new cathedral brought about the revival of a local industry, which had been dormant since the outbreak of the World War.

Cast stone of a similar character is being used in the construction of cathedrals at Spokane and San Francisco, and has been adopted by eminent architects in the erection of numerous important buildings over the continent.

This stone product, sometimes called art stone, is made of the best materials, and will give the building the strength of concrete. The pillars and other portions of the building are reinforced in construction by poured concrete and steel. Cast stone is of value in that the stone can be moulded as required, in different shapes and forms, its color may be varied at will, and it possesses a uniform density, and durability that make it hard, water-proof stone.

The exterior walling of the new cathedral is built of quarried local stone, which is carried up by concrete, which being carried up at the same time forms a strong bond, making the whole of exceptional strength.

By invitation of the cathedral authorities, the architect, Mr. J. C. M. Keith, will conduct persons interested in the project over the new building this afternoon. Those desiring to attend are requested to assemble at 3 o'clock on Burdett Avenue, at the architect's office.

**Obituary**

**WEAVER**—There passed away on Saturday morning at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, George William Weaver, aged fifty-two years, of Alder Street, Saanich. Mr. Weaver was born in England and had resided here for fourteen years. He is mourned by his widow, the funeral will take place from McCall Bros' Funeral Home, Johnson and Vancouver Streets, on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

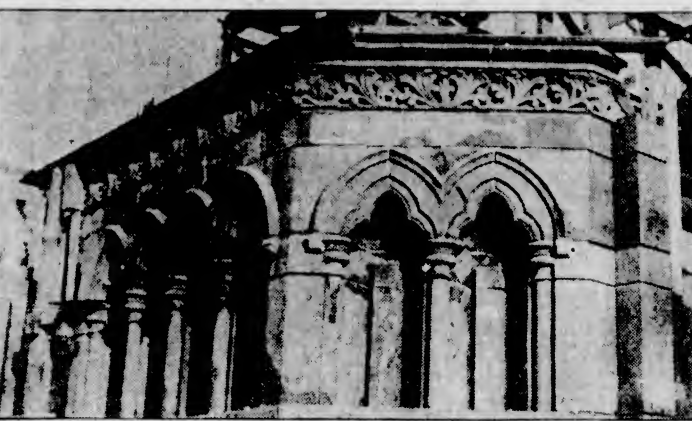
**TURPIN**—The funeral of Henry Turpin took place from Haywards' B.C. Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon. Rev. Canon Stockin officiating. The hymns sung were "Rock of Ages" and "Abide With Me." Many friends attended, including Mrs. Chambers of the Women's Branch of the Canadian Legion, Pro Patria branch, also Mr. E. Hayes of the Canadian Legion Pro Patria branch. The casket and hearse were covered with beautiful floral offerings. The following acted as pallbearers: Messrs. W. H. West, F. Edwards, T. J. Thorn and W. Norton. The remains were laid to rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

**MATTHEWS**—The remains of Miss Emily Jane Matthews were laid to rest yesterday afternoon in Royal Oak Burial Park, the funeral taking place from Haywards' B.C. Funeral Chapel, proceeding to Christ Church Cathedral, where service was conducted by Very Rev. Dean Quinlan. A large number of friends were present and numerous beautiful floral designs covered the casket and hearse. The following acted as pallbearers: Messrs. W. C. H. Wilson, C. E. Tidesley, W. Middleton, A. Kennington (Duncan), C. H. Coull and Mr. Walcott, of Cowichan.

**HIGHMAN**—The remains of John Highman are reposing at Haywards' B.C. Funeral Chapel, from where the funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, proceeding to St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, where service will be conducted by Rev. A. E. deL. Nunn at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in St. Luke's Cemetery.

**OLLIVIER**—On Friday, at the Aged Ladies' Home, there passed away Mrs. Fanny Ollivier, formerly the late Charles Francis Ollivier, aged seventy-seven years, born in Scotland. She had been a resident of this city for many years. Mrs. Ollivier was one of the first members of St. John's Church. The remains are reposing at Haywards' B.C. Funeral Chapel, from where the funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock, proceeding to St. John's Church, where service will be conducted by Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

**HEBB**—The funeral of Harvey H. Hebb, who passed away on Tuesday, took place yesterday afternoon. Service was held at the Thomson Funeral Home, 1625 Quadra Street, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A., rector of St. John's Church, officiating. During the service the hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light," was sung. There were many friends present and the casket was covered with beautiful floral tributes. Officers and members of Vancouver-Quadra Lodge No. 2, A.F. & A.M., and visiting brothers turned out in a body. Worshipful Brother W. J. Gower read the Masonic burial service at the open grave. The following members of the Masonic Craft were pallbearers: Worshipful Brothers W. R. Woods and George Clarke, Brothers

**Progress on West Front of Cathedral**

View of the north side of the main doorway, in course of construction, showing the niches and carving under the springing of the Arch over the entrance.

Peter Brogan, J. R. Kinloch, C. W. Kinloch and Brother W. A. Greene. The remains were laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

**CAMERON**—There passed away yesterday morning at the family residence, 1834 Elford Street, Archibald Cameron, aged seventy-two years. He was a native of Inverness, Scotland, and had been a resident of this city for twenty-three years. He leaves to mourn his loss his widow, one son and two daughters. The remains are resting at the Thomson Funeral Home, 1625 Quadra Street, from where the funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when Rev. John Robson will conduct the service, after which the remains will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

**TIMMS**—The funeral of Oliver George John Timms will take place on Monday at 2 o'clock from the Sands Funeral Chapel, Rev. N. E. Nixon will officiate and the remains will be laid to rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

**McFADDEN**—The death occurred at St. Joseph's Hospital on Friday, November 5, of Mr. Henry Waters, aged sixty-five years. Mr. Waters was born at Blackheath, Kent, England, but had been a resident of Nelson for the last twenty years. He is survived by his widow and seven children: Mr. T. H. Waters, Mr. W. J. Waters and J. P. Waters, of Nelson; Mrs. D. H. Bruce, of Penticton; Mrs. A. E. Blackwell, of Nelson; and Mrs. J. A. Green, of Victoria. He also leaves fifteen grandchildren. He had a wide circle of friends in Victoria, Vancouver and Nelson.

**Bible Society's Work To Be Explained by Secretary for B.C.**

The Rev. Nelson A. Harkness, secretary of the British Columbia Auxiliary of the Canadian Bible Society, is spending three days in the city and speaking in the interests of the work of the society. He will speak at the First Baptist Church this morning and at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in the evening. Tomorrow evening in the Memorial Hall he will give a lecture on "How We Got Our Bible," which will be illustrated with lantern slides. On Tuesday evening he will speak at a meeting of the Women's Mission Circle in the schoolroom, Emmanuel Baptist Church.

**UNIDENTIFIED MAN**—The funeral of the unidentified man whose body was found in Saanich, took place yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock from the Sands Funeral Chapel. Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick officiated and the remains were laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

**WATERS**—The death occurred in Nelson, B.C., on November 5, of Mr. Henry Waters, aged sixty-five years. Mr. Waters was born at Blackheath, Kent, England, but had been a resident of Nelson for the last twenty years. He is survived by his widow and seven children: Mr. T. H. Waters, Mr. W. J. Waters and J. P. Waters, of Nelson; Mrs. D. H. Bruce, of Penticton; Mrs. A. E. Blackwell, of Nelson; and Mrs. J. A. Green, of Victoria. He also leaves fifteen grandchildren. He had a wide circle of friends in Victoria, Vancouver and Nelson.

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**New Thought Services**

Today at the New Thought Temple, Dr. Arthur F. Barton will be the speaker at both services. At 11 a.m. he will take for his theme "A Sower Went Forth to Sow," and in the evening at 7:30 he will speak on "Modernists vs. Fundamentalists—Who Is Right?" On Wednesday evening Dr. Barton will give another of his popular health talks, the subject of which will be "A Fool There Was." Ross Humble, of Los Angeles, will be the speaker at the New Thought Temple for a week's campaign beginning next Sunday. Further announcements will be made later regarding this.

**METAL CLOTH MAKES THE MODE**

Tunics of metallic cloth over satin and with skirt of velvet; such are several of the daintiest new evening gowns. Others are of figured metallic embroidered georgette or transparent velvet in shades of black, shell pink, orchid and firefly. New variations of bouffant taffetas and tulle, georgette gowns and French beaded creations comprise the remainder of this exquisite display. Prices from

\$19.75

728-730  
Yates St.**Scurrah's**  
LIMITEDPhone  
3983**Ample Heat for Every Home**

Discuss your heating problem with us... see the several types of pipe and pipeless furnaces we manufacture. Results guaranteed. Prices, including installation, from \$100.

**Albion Stove Works, Ltd.**

Showrooms and Factory: 2101 Government St.

Phone 91

**They Are Here**

The London Christmas Illustrated Papers, with their beautiful plates, ready to know how quickly they are snapped up, so order soon at T. W. Wilson & Co., Ltd., 1123 Government Street.

**WARNING**

The Canadian Anti-Vivisection Society wants the parents of the Saanich School District of the immunization of their children against Diphtheria. The highest authorities are aware that this treatment is both dangerous and useless. The Australian Government has forbidden the treatment. Neither this nor any other form of treatment is compulsory by law. Any person threatened with coercion should apply for advice and assistance at 211 Bayward Building, Victoria.

Victoria's Only Exclusive Piano House

Kane - Willis - Renowned Chickering - Amples

**Would You Like a Grand Piano for Christmas?**

We have on our floors today a magnificent display of small size Grands in the following world-wide famous makes.

KNABE  
WILLIS  
RENOVED CHICKERING

The ambition to own a Grand is a laudable one, and we believe we can arrange terms making it possible for YOU to own one. We will allow you a liberal valuation on your used piano, player, gramophone or organ. COME AND MAKE YOUR CHOICE NOW.

**Willis Pianos**  
LIMITED  
1003 Gov't Street Phone 514

**To Lecture on Bible**

"How We Got Our Bible" is the subject of an illustrated lecture to be given in Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall on Monday evening at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Nelson A. Harkness, B.A., B.D. Mr. Harkness is secretary to the British Columbia Auxiliary of the British and Foreign Bible Society. Admission to the lecture is free to all, and at the conclusion a collection will be received for the work and funds of the Bible Society. The Dean of Columbia, the Very Rev. C. S. Quinlan, will be chairman at the lecture.

**BABY'S OWN SOAP**

Get Baby Soap for You

**Monday Morning**

The Doors Swing Open Again and the Frenzied Buying Is Renewed at

**Munday's British Boot Shop****Close-Out SALE**

There awaits the eager shoppers thousands of pairs of superb footwear whose prices will thrill those who have wished and longed for the better class of wear. Monday will be the opening day of the busiest shopping week ever witnessed by Victoria.

**READY FOR THE ONSLAUGHT OF THE PATRONS WHO CRAVE ECONOMY**

**MEN'S \$14.50 BOOTS AND OXFORDS**  
Church's, Lee's and Strider's. The best made in all the world. Fine foxed calf and kid leathers in the blacks and browns. Priced at, per pair **\$4.98**

**MEN'S \$6.50 FOOTWEAR, \$2.98**  
The final announcement that will close out every pair of Oxfords and Boots in fine kid and calf leathers; mostly black **\$2.89**

**THE ENTIRE STOCK GOES—NOTHING RESERVED**

**\$14 BRITISH BROGUES \$6.89**  
In this group time is the most important factor. Here you will find the best footwear you ever bought and the saving is most substantial. Fine black and brown willow calf **\$6.98**

**GEORGINA'S TIES AND STRAPS**  
Also the Pretty Oxfords in solid colors and two tones. Absolutely new footwear—some not over two weeks on the shelves. Values \$10.00... **\$7.49**

**CHILDREN'S \$2.25 FOOTWEAR, \$1.49**  
It must take the severe shock along with the rest of the mammoth stock. Fine slippers and boots, kid, patent and fine calf leathers. Sizes to 10½. Priced at, per pair **\$1.49**

**WOMEN'S \$7.50 PUMPS AND OXFORDS**  
Here's where the mad rush will occur tomorrow—200 pairs just brought up. They're all beauties and will go in one day, so hurry and snap them up. Priced at, per pair **\$3.98**

**Radical Bargains for Monday**

**MEN'S FINE FOOTWEAR**  
Unannounced and unadvertised we have prepared for you a great number of Men's Shoes that will make you distrust your own eyes. Our message—"Come!"

**MEN'S FINE FOOTWEAR**  
Tomorrow holds in store for the early shoppers a number of thrilling unadvertised radical bargains. You must be here early to get them—so rush down at the 9 o'clock opening.

**CHURCH'S WOMEN'S \$14.00 BROGUES**  
Now displayed on the racks. Offered to particular women who know ultimate value. The mere announcement will clear the racks—so hurry. Per pair **\$4.98**

**WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR, \$1.49**  
This is a whirlwind close-out of a varied assortment of styles, sizes and widths grouped for the "rush act." Get here early for these. Priced at, per pair **\$1.49**

**I See by the Papers**

That Victoria is sure "Putting It Over." I see where it says that we rank right up in the class of the larger cities that do things BIG and it sure is a monster job to move \$32,000 worth of fine shoes in 4 weeks' time. But Victoria is equal to the occasion and will sure "Put It Over."

**Munday's British Boot Shop, 1115 Gov't St.**

**Dryland Woodyard**  
Cor. Government St. and Queen Ave.  
Our Millwood Box Never Touches Soil Water.

**Use Island Coal**

And forget your furnace.  
NANAIMO - WELLINGTON  
Coal is best for all domestic use.  
Phone 1377 for a trial.

**Victoria Fuel Co., Ltd.**  
1203 Broad St. Phone 1377

**Beatty**

TO THE THOUGHTFUL  
HUSBANDS OF  
VICTORIA

The safest way to protect your wife's health is to buy her a BEATTY WASHER

**The Beatty Washer Store**  
712 Commercial Street, Fairfield Bldg.

**SPECIAL**

**All-Wool Overcoats \$15.95**

**The Outlet Store**  
1110 Government Street  
Near Fort Street—Next Door to Royal Bank

**ECONOMICALLY END****GRAY HAIR**

Tint gray hair at home for job. The BROWATONE, the list of vegetable oils. Harmonize to hair, scalp and skin. One application gives permanent color. Unaffected by shampooing or other hair treatments. May be used on eyebrows, hair and beard. Any shade from two colors. A trial set, send 10c. The Kauten Pharmacy, 1627 Stearns Bldg., Windsor, Ont.



# Bread Flour

All Brands of White, Graham or Whole Wheat. **\$2.49**  
Special Monday, 49-lb. sacks

Braid's Best Tea, reg. 80c lb. 68c	Maxwell House Coffee, 1-lb. tin, 52c
B.C. Sugar, 20 lbs. 1.46	Imported Demerara Sugar, 3 lbs. 25c
Empress Spices, all kinds, tin 10c	Horne's Cake Icings 10c
Pure Cocoa, 1n bulk, 2 lbs. 25c	Horne's Gelatine, pkt. 10c
New Santa Clara Prunes, 3 lbs. 29c	Pure Malt Extract, lb. 19c
Lemon and Orange Peel, lb. 22c	

Lever's Sampler Package containing 1 pkt. Lux, 1 Lux Soap, 1 Lifebuoy Soap, 1 Kinsol, 1 Sunlight Soap, regular value 45c, and half-dozen Rogers A1 1881 Silver Spoons. All for **\$1.15**  
(The spoons above retail for \$1.80)

**H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LIMITED**  
Grocery Phones **612 Fort Street** Butcher & Provision  
178-179 521-520  
Delivery Dept. 5522 Fruit 5523 Fish Dept. 5521

WARM THAT CHILLY ROOM WITH AN  
**ELECTRIC HEATER, \$2.98**  
Enjoy toast for breakfast with a Toaster for **\$2.98**  
**FOX & MAINWARING** 510 Port Street

**NONE BETTER**  
For many years we have been manufacturing School Books and these have become widely known and very popular. They bear the familiar  
**KEYSTONE BRAND**  
Label and Scholars like them for the splendid service they render. No Need to Buy Imported Books  
**SMITH, DAVIDSON & WRIGHT, LIMITED**  
Manufacturers and Wholesale Paper Dealers  
VANCOUVER VICTORIA

**Canadian Anti-Vivisection Society**  
**PUBLIC MEETING**  
Hear Mrs. Hodgson, of Vancouver, Who Will Report on the London Conference on Anti-Vivisection and Animal Protection  
Victoria Club, Campbell Building  
December 2, 8 P.M. Collection to Defray Expenses  
All Welcome

**for Men and Women**  
**Lunellu**  
Not a Hair Dressing  
But a Hair Tonic  
A treatment lotion that imparts a brilliant lustre to the hair, rendering it soft and silky. It is entirely FREE from OIL or GREASE, CLEANING and REFRESHING to the scalp, and contains only a minimum of alcohol. An Ideal Remedy for Dandruff.  
Large size, \$1.00 Small size, 55c  
Sold by All Druggists and Department Stores

**Your Letters**  
Do your letters compel attention? This is a test for a good appearing letterhead. A letter with an attractive heading is sure to be read, and makes a favorable impression of your business. For better letterheads bring your printing to us. Stock up with a sufficient supply, and save money.  
**The Colonist**  
Printing, Lithographing, Bookbinding.  
1211 Broad St., Victoria, B.C.

**WEAK MEN**  
And for All Diseases of Men  
Take Our Herbal Remedies  
Book on Rikis Diseases, New Treatise on Chronic Diseases, by Herbal Remedies. Pamphlets on Loss of Manhood and Diseases of Men. Booklets on Female Ills and advice free by mail. Thirty years' experience. Without criticism or disguise, telling your local doctor, write us before losing hope. Treatment by mail only.  
Ph. Dose 3584. Consultation Free. Days 2 to 6 and 7 to 9 every week, except Wednesdays and Saturdays.  
The English Herbal Dispensary, Ltd., 1330 Davis, Vancouver, B.C.  
Canada's Oldest Herbal Institute

**WOOD**  
Good Fresh Water Fir, 12-inch Lumber, \$5.00 Per Cord. 4 Cords, \$18.00. 5 Cords, \$22.50.  
Any Lengths, 2 in. to 12 in. Dry Lumber, 12 to 16 Cord.  
Shawigan Lake & Malahat Dryland Wood Co.  
2025 Douglas Street, Corner Fernvale Phone 2100-After 6 P.M. 5241X

## BIG ATTENDANCE AT CITY MARKET

Prices in All Sections Remain Steady Throughout the Week

Prices generally were steady at the Victoria City Market yesterday morning, when the attendance of both vendors from the country and the city buyers was large. Egg prices remained the same as last week, and vendors were asking the following prices for them: Extras, seventy cents; firsts, sixty-five; pullets, fifty-five, and peewees were marked at forty-five cents a dozen. In the poultry section the quotations showed no difference, and fowl were selling from twenty-five to thirty cents a pound; chickens for boiling and roasting were selling rapidly from forty to forty-five cents a pound. Capons were a little higher in price, being quoted at fifty cents a pound. Geese and ducks were very scarce, and those that had them on display were selling them from forty to forty-five cents.

No changes were registered in the figures paid for meat from those prevailing last week. Some particularly fine veal was offered, but the demand appeared to be rather scanty. Pork did not appear as plentiful as usual, but the prices did not advance. There was a particularly large supply of vegetables and some of the prices in evidence are as follows: Brussels sprouts, three pounds for twenty-five; green peppers, three pounds for twenty-five; vegetable marrow, five and ten cents each; cabbage, ten and fifteen cents a head; lettuce, five and ten cents a head; celery, two bunches for fifteen; leeks, five cents a bunch; horseradish, twenty cents a pound; artichokes, five cents a pound; cucumbers, five and ten cents each; parsley, five cents a bunch.

The florists were represented with some outstanding displays and there was a particularly choice showing of chrysanthemums. Apples were there in large quantities and the prices asked for them were very reasonable, especially the King apple at \$1.50 a box.

## Mr. R. E. Jamieson Dying on Voyage Is Buried at Sea

VANCOUVER, Nov. 26.—Richard Edward Jamieson, aged sixty-one, managing director of the Gregory Tire & Rubber Company, died Thursday, November 24, aboard the M.S. Aorangi between Honolulu and the Antipodes, and burial took place at sea. Cable messages of his sudden death reached Vancouver this morning. Mr. Jamieson sailed a week ago Wednesday, November 16, on a business trip to New Zealand. He had been apparently in good health. Today's cables stated that death was due to acute gastritis. He was born in Bonhead, Ont., and came to British Columbia twenty-two years ago as a member of the Dominion Rubber staff. After six years he was recalled to Montreal, but subsequently returned to Vancouver. His widow and one daughter, Miss Margaret, reside at 4387 Marguerite Street. His only son, Fraser Jamieson, of 4261 Granville Street, is manager of the Gregory Tire & Rubber Company. Two other daughters survive. Miss Janie Jamieson, a graduate nurse, who has charge of the operating room at St. Luke's Hospital, Spokane, Wash., and Mrs. G. B. Scott, of Montreal.

## Christmas Mailings Should Be Made Now

Christmas mailings for Great Britain and Ireland should be made now, so as to allow reasonable time for the necessary handling and delivery before Christmas Day. The Postoffice announces. The attention of the public is drawn to the following despatches, six days being allowed for transmission to New York and seven to Halifax and Saint John.

**LETTERS AND PRINTED MATTER**  
Mails close 1:30 p.m., November 30, Leviathan; arrive in England December 12.  
Mails close 1:30 p.m., December 1, Aquitania; arrive in England December 13.  
Mails close 1:30 p.m., December 2, Olympic; arrive in England December 14.  
Mails close 1:30 p.m., December 4, Ile de France; arrive in England December 16.  
Mails close 1:30 p.m., December 8, Berengaria; arrive in England December 20.  
**PARCEL POST**  
Mails close 1 p.m., November 29, Montclair; arrive in England December 14.  
Mails close 1 p.m., December 2, Montrose; arrive in England December 17.  
Mails close 1 p.m., December 5, Aucania; arrive in England December 19.  
Mails close 1 p.m., December 7, Montclair; arrive in England December 22.  
Mails close 1 p.m., December 8, Montclair; arrive in England December 23.  
Those old enemies, ear, acidity, pain and discomfort, are now being met by the new three-way Self's Bypas. Any drug store.

## SAVORY'S

Established 1882 Phone 1021  
1221 Douglas Street

**DECORATING CONTRACTORS**  
CEDAR FESTOONING CHRISTMAS GREEN  
CEDAR, FUR and HOLLY WREATHS  
CHRISTMAS BELLS ETC.  
Phone for Prices

## Prudence Says So

Approach of Festive Yuletide Suggests Christmas Fare—Plum Puddings, Mince Pies and Cakes Being Made

Once again it is time to think of an all-important feature of the Christmas season, and hundreds of plum puddings and mince pies are being stirred up in as many kitchens throughout the country. Christmas cakes, too, with their deliciously fruity aroma are being baked, for while "shop" cakes may be time-savers, they seldom equal the "kind that mother makes." Here are a few suggestions:  
**Christmas Cake (Very Excellent)**  
Four cups of sugar, four cups of butter, twelve eggs, five cups of flour, eight cups of raisins, eight cups of currants, half a pound of almonds, one pound of figs, one pound of mixed peel, one teaspoon of mace, cloves, etc. One teaspoon salt, one teaspoon soda dissolved in half a cup of milk, one cup of wine or brandy.

**Christmas Pudding (Irish)**  
One pound of breadcrumbs, one pound chopped suet, one pound currants, one pound raisins, one pound mixed peel, eight eggs and about one-half cup sweet milk, or a little more if it is stiff. Two large tablespoons of orange marmalade, one nutmeg grated, one wine glass brandy.

**Mince Meat (With Meat)**  
One pound lean beef boiled for ten minutes and cooled, one cup chopped suet, half a pound currants, one pound raisins, one pound currants, two and a half pounds chopped apple, half a pound citron, one tablespoon cinnamon,

one tablespoon mace, half a tablespoon each of cloves and allspice, one teaspoon nutmeg, two teaspoons salt, one pound brown sugar, one cup apple cider, half a cup sherry, half a cup brandy. (Boil the cider and pour over the mixture while hot.)

**Mince Meat (No Meat)**  
Half a pound sweet almonds, two ounces bitter almonds, two pounds orange marmalade, eight apples (cooked), three pounds of white sugar, three pounds raisins, three pounds currants, the grated rind and juice of six lemons, spices to taste, a little brandy or sherry.

**Plum Pudding**  
One pound each of currants, raisins, sultanas, figs, mixed peel, almonds, dates, breadcrumbs, sugar, suet, eight eggs, a little spice, two large carrots grated, two or three tablespoons flour, a little salt. Mix all together and moisten it with strong rum or beer.

**Steamed Pudding**  
One cup suet, one cup of sugar, one cup of flour, one cup currants, one cup raisins, one cup sour milk, two cups breadcrumbs, one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon mixed spices. Steam for two hours.  
The above steamed pudding makes an excellent substitute for a rich Christmas pudding, and ornamented with the proverbial sprig of holly might be served at the children's Christmas dinner with no ill effects.

## City & District

**Superannuation**—Some 200 employees of the outside staff of the city met at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday morning to have explained to them by Mayor Penney and members of the civic service committee the difference between the city's scheme of superannuation and the Provincial Superannuation Act. The employees will again take a vote on the question. Their last vote was not representative and did not have the necessary three-fourths majority.

## Three Hundred Years Of Thanksgiving

In St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Henry Street, at 11 a.m., the minister, Rev. J. E. Paterson, will preach on "Anglo-American Christian Friendship," a view of the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the first national Thanksgiving service in America. The Sunday School hour has been changed so that the Sunday School will meet at 2:30 p.m. from November 27 and on during the winter. The song service begins at 7:15 p.m., when Rev. N. A. Harkness, of the Bible Society will preach, the pianist conducting the regular devotional exercises.

## McCallum Nominated

TEBESWATER, Ont., Nov. 26.—A. McCallum, of Brantford, Ont., former member of the Ontario Legislative Council, was yesterday nominated by the Progressives at their convention here to contest the seat in the House of Commons at the election, the date of which has not been announced.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Electrolysis is a branch of the medical profession, and is acknowledged by medical men all over the world as being the one sure, safe method for the treatment of birthmarks, moles, superfluous hair. No pain or worry should be hesitated to consult Miss Handman if so afflicted. 503 Bayview Building.

**Natural History Society.** The November meeting will be held in No. 311, Pemberton Building, on Monday, 28th inst., at 8 p.m. General natural history will be dealt with and several members have matters to bring forward and specimens to show.  
**The Ladies' Guild, St. Mary's Oak Bay**—Annual Christmas bazaar, Thursday, December 1, Parish Hall, Yates Street. Patroness: Mrs. J. E. Paterson. Christmas gifts; candies; spinning jenny for children; home cooking. Tea served. Open from 3 to 6 p.m.  
**Beethoven Recital.** St. John's Church, Monday, November 28, 8 p.m. J. Jennings Burnett, assisted by Miss E. A. Hart, Miss Glen Shrapnell and Choir. Selections from symphonies and sonatas. Collection.

**Women's Guild, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Annual Bazaar.** Plain fancywork, candy, home cooking, children's novelties, afternoon tea. Time: Saturday, December 3, from 3 to 6. Place: Schoolroom, Broughton Street.  
**Grand Bazaar in aid of St. Andrew's Cathedral.** Amphion Hall, Yates Street. Patroness: Mrs. J. E. Paterson. Christmas novelties and other attractions, afternoon tea and supper.  
**Reformed Episcopal Church Bazaar.** Thursday, December 1. Afternoon and evening, in the schoolroom, corner Humboldt and Blanshard.

**British Empire Lectures** by F. T. Foote, Chamber of Commerce reading-room, Sunday, 27th, at 3 p.m. "The Noachic Flood." All welcome.  
1895 times a year your hands will be grateful. 1896 times a year if electric washing compound is used for dish washing. Phone 504.

**Stewart's Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hairdresser.** Marrying, head treatment. 640 Fort Street. Phone 1382, Wunch Bldg.  
**New Thought Ladies' Club Sale of Work Monday, November 28, 2 p.m., S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street. Social evening 8 o'clock.**  
**We Guarantee to Waterproof your car top for one dollar.** Dempster's Tourist Garage, 1703 Blanshard St. Phone 1536.  
**City Temple Fancy Fair and Circus.** November 30, Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1927. Keep the dates open.

## UNDERWRITERS ASKED TO HELP

Mark Graham, President of the Y.M.C.A., Makes Appeal for Assistance in \$20,000 Campaign

Although no official reports were made yesterday on the Y.M.C.A. campaign to raise \$20,000 the crews spent a busy morning calling on people who had been previously approached by mail. The net report will be made at the noon luncheon, which will be held in the Y.M.C.A. tomorrow.

An appeal was sent out yesterday to the city, asking that their staff assist either Monday or Tuesday in assisting the teams to reach their objective. This appeal is being made by Mark Graham, president of the local Y.M.C.A.

Today three members of the Y.M.C.A. will appear at various churches in the city, making known the object of the drive.  
Jack Shadoff will speak for a few minutes at Fairfield United Church in the morning, and Phil Rose at St. Andrew's. Bert Baidel will make his appearance on the Bay United during the evening service.

## CANADIAN RED CROSS

WINNIPEG, Nov. 26.—On their way to the Dominion executive meeting of the Canadian Red Cross Society, which will be held in Toronto next week, Hon. Dr. W. Egbert, Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, Sir Richard W. Lake, of Victoria, B.C., and J. M. Duggan and Fred Doherty, of Edmonton, arrived in Winnipeg this morning. They will be in Winnipeg this morning over the Canadian National Railway, and registered at Fort Garry Hotel. Archbishop De Pincier, of New Westminster, passed through Winnipeg this morning, en route for the Canadian National Railway, and registered at the meeting.

## Industrial Peace

LONDON, Nov. 26.—A new move for British industrial peace has been made by an influential group of employers, headed by Sir Alfred Mond, it was stated on good authority today.

This group has sent the General Council of the Trades Union Congress a letter which was read at the close of its last meeting. This letter was considered so important that full consideration was deferred until the meeting of the powerful labor body.  
It is stated that there is good reason to believe that the trades union leaders regard the employers' invitation most favorably and will respond quickly. There is every prospect that a conference will be arranged within a week or two.

## First United Church

At the First United Church this morning, Rev. J. G. Bompas will preach, and the evening service at 7:30 will be conducted by the young people. Brief addresses will be delivered by Misses Jean Menzies and Beale Forbes, Messrs. Neil Perry and Donald Purves.

Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a.m. for Intermediates and Seniors, and at 11 a.m. for Beginners, Primaries and Juniors.  
The morning anthem will be "In Humble Faith" (Garrett), with the Solo "O Had I Jubal's Lyre" (Handel), Mrs. W. H. Wilson.  
The evening anthem will be "Let the Lower Lights be Burning" (Bills), and Solo "Come Unto Me" (Goheen) Miss Beth Simpson.  
On Christmas afternoon, select a hymn from "The Messiah" to be given by an augmented choir.

## Call for Odd Fellows

Monday night will see the first of an interchange of degree work between the various lodges in the community.  
On this occasion the degree team of No. 1 will confer the first degree on a candidate from No. 2, and a full master of all Odd Fellows is expected.

Members of the degree team will report to the captain not later than 8:30 o'clock and await instructions. A cordial invitation is extended to all Odd Fellows resident in the city and visiting members of the fraternity.  
Refreshments will be provided immediately after the ceremony.

**Your home — your child . your piano**



For almost fifty years without a break the firm of Fletcher Bros. has represented the world's most famous makers of musical instruments in the City of Victoria. Today it is possible to step into this establishment and inspect an array of finest quality instruments such as but few other stores in the entire Dominion can provide. Furthermore, it reflects the confidence of the various manufacturers in Fletcher Bros. when practically all of them offer their instruments through this store exclusively.

At the Christmas season, when selection of suitable musical gifts is a topic of interested discussion, a review of the many items at Fletcher Bros. is timely. In pianos this store alone is privileged to offer you a selection of such world-renowned instruments as the great Steinway, Heintzman & Co., Nordheimer, and Craig—the latter at \$375 representing a standard of quality and value without an equal in Canada today. In the new Orthophonic Victrola, the Electro-Victrola and Automatic Victrola, which changes its own records, the choice is narrowed down to the world's best. In Radio this store offers the Rogers Batteryless Set. By actual proven performance it is three years ahead of all competition. Choice of a Rogers Batteryless is unquestionably a safeguard for your investment and means you will enjoy trouble-free reception for many years to come.

**Fletcher Bros. (VICTORIA) LIMITED**  
1110 Douglas Street

We offer a sensible payment plan to meet the requirements of everyone

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**N.Y. Exchange Seat**  
NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—H. L. Hotchkiss, a member of the New York Stock Exchange since 1890, when seats sold for \$17,000 to \$25,000, has arranged to sell his seat for \$300,000, a new record price, it was announced today. If the sale is approved by the Exchange, Mr. Hotchkiss will reap a profit of about 1,200 per cent.

**EGG MARKET REPORT**  
(Department of Agriculture)  
PRICE TO PRODUCERS  
Extra late 2nds  
Vancouver 52-58 45-47 739-43  
Victoria 52-58 45-47 739-43  
Extra late 1st 2nds  
Vancouver 52-58 45-47 739-43  
Victoria 52-58 45-47 739-43  
\*Pullet Extra 1st 2nds  
Vancouver 52-58 45-47 739-43  
Victoria 52-58 45-47 739-43

**Province Cup Results**  
North Vancouver ex-High 4, Kit-silano 0.  
South Hill 3, Hotel Vancouver 0.  
Hedfrew Athletic 4, B.C. Sugar Refinery 0.  
Collingwood 2, Canadian Legion 0.  
(Called off owing to rain with twenty minutes to play).  
Cedar Cottage 2, Chinese Students 1. (Chinese quit game with twelve minutes to play).  
St. Pauls 6, C.N.R. 1.

**RUBBERS This Morning**  
CHILDREN'S, 6-10% ..... 69c  
WOMEN'S, 3-7 ..... 89c  
BOYS, 11, 12, 13 ..... 39c  
MEN'S, 6-11 ..... \$1.19  
**STEWART** THE SHOE MAN  
1321 DOUGLAS ST.  
SELLING McALLISTER'S STOCK

**BICYCLES**  
Given Away Free With Each Bicycle, a \$10 Football  
Seven Bicycles at \$12.50; five Massey Bicycles, \$14.50; twelve Perfect Bicycles, \$16.75; eight Cleveland Bicycles, \$18.75; fifteen Maroon Sport models, \$27.50; three double bars, like new, \$35.  
**Victory Cycle Works**  
381 Johnson Street Phone 730  
(Four Doors Below Government St.)

**\$60 Suits for \$40**  
**At Hope's Great Sale**  
Now is your chance to get a new suit for Christmas (made from British materials—all new goods) at the following savings in price.  
Regular \$60, \$40.00  
for  
Regular \$50, \$35.00  
for  
Regular \$40, \$27.50  
**Charlie Hope**  
1434 Government St. Phone 2689

**Wing Sang Lung & Co.**  
1411 Government St.  
Store Between E. G. Prior and Westholme Hotel  
**Christmas Sale**  
OF ORIENTAL GOODS.  
Fine Hand-Made Linen Tea Cloths, each. \$2.50  
Fine Linen Cross-Stitch Handkerchiefs, per dozen \$1.25  
Best Quality Spun Silk, per yard 55c  
Best Quality Cotton Crepe, per yard 10c and 15c  
Snappy Coolie Coats, each \$3.50  
Solid Brass Smoking Sets, per set \$10.00  
Baskets from 10c Up

**We Have a Splendid Selection Of**  
**Boudoir Lamps and Silk Shades**  
**SPECIALLY PRICED**  
**Hawkins & Hayward**  
Electrical Quality and Service there  
1121 Douglas St. (Cor. View)  
Phones 643-2627

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Baskets from 10c Up



## ARMORIES TO HOUSE FAIR

City Temple Bazaar Will Have Many Features, With Circus and Baby Show

### DECORATIONS WILL BE STRONG LINE

At 9 o'clock on Tuesday evening an army of City Temple workers will begin work to transform the great Armories into a fair and circus rendezvous. Four teams of men working under respective captains will start work with hammers and saws three hours before midnight, and expect to have the stalls and exhibits in so far as the framework is concerned, completed well before the hour of 12 o'clock.

Coincident with the work of the men on the same evening, the City Temple ladies representing the various women's auxiliaries of the Temple will assume the decorating of the stalls in preparation for articles to be shown on them during the days of the fair and circus.

The circus will also begin to effect its organization the same evening, erecting trapezes, tight wires, platform, circus ring and other paraphernalia incident to the circus. The same evening will see electricians augmenting the lighting system of the Armories, working all night to complete the auxiliary installation in time for the opening on Wednesday, November 30, at 2:30 p.m.

Mr. Phillip Smith will take charge of the decorating of the upper heights and girders of the Armories and the plan when worked out in six colors will be a beautiful effect.

Individuality in stall and exhibit decoration will be specially stressed and the Christmas motif will prevail throughout.

More than one hundred babies have registered for the baby show at the fancy fair which is scheduled for the second day, Thursday, December 1, soon after 3 o'clock.

Artists who will perform breath-taking stunts are already in town for the circus and the trained animals will arrive on the boat in time for the circus which opens the afternoon of Wednesday, under the direction of Captain Ezra Trueblood.

People have been asking, "Is it a real circus?" and they will be more than satisfied, according to the management, when the circus opens. Performances will be held at evening and matinee on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. The door admission will cover the cost of the entertainment inside.

The doll and toy stall will be in the form of a huge shoe, to represent "The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe" with all her children. Also there will be wishing wells, brain tubs, grab-bags, and various other interesting "dips" for the kiddies.

Gipsyland will have special fascination for the ladies. A scene in the woods will be erected, and tents will be installed from which will peep roguish little Gipsy ladies with tambourines, dressed in Roman costumes.

The Lieutenant-Governor will be present, and perform the opening ceremonies with Miss Mackenzie at 3 o'clock on Wednesday. The City Temple management is looking for a large crowd, the former function of this kind being successful up to the point of 11,000 attendance, a harbinger of perhaps a still more successful event on this second occasion.

### EAGLES' AUXILIARY ELECTS OFFICERS

The formal institution of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Victoria Eagles took place at the Eagles' Hall, Pandora Avenue and Douglas Street, on Friday evening.

Sixty-three ladies were made members of the new auxiliary, which is now going to put on a drive for double that number, before the district convention meets in Vancouver next June.

The instituting deputy was Deputy Grand President, Walter J. S. Laurie, of Vancouver, who represents Western Canada, from Winnipeg to the Coast. He was assisted by Past Madam President, Mrs. Joseph Boe, the organizer, also of Vancouver. Mrs. Laurie also accompanied the party.

After the obligation had been given, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Junior past madam president, Mrs. A. Jones; madam vice-president, Mrs. J. L. Fleet; madam, chaplain, Mrs. Annie Clarke; madam inside guard, Mrs. A. A. Gorton; madam outside guard, Margaret M. Smith; madam secretary, Mrs. Ivy A. Doncaster; madam treasurer, Mrs. M. H. Pearce.

Madam conductor, Mrs. C. Jasper; madam trustee, Mrs. C. Knowles; second trustee, Mrs. Gertrude Hogan; third trustee, Mrs. A. Manson. The officers were installed into their several stations by Brother Laurie, the instituting deputy, in the presence of the brothers of Victoria Aerie, No. 12, Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Supper was served by the ladies. Several presentations were made. Past Worthy President Bellinger presenting a cheque for \$50 from the local Aerie Marching Club to the ladies to help their funds, and Brother Frank Le Roy, P.W.P., acted as auctioneer and raised considerable for the social fund.

The ladies will meet as usual for a weekly sewing circle and silver tea on Tuesdays. The auxiliary will meet twice a month on Fridays until further notice.

Mrs. Boe was presented with a beautiful silver vase with spray of flowers, Mrs. Walter Laurie with a bouquet and Mrs. A. Norris with a plant as a token of appreciation from the auxiliary.

### Schooner Has Hard Fight Off Oregon Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—With her deckhouse wrecked, her foremast gone and booms shattered, the lumber schooner J. B. Steison, owned by the A. B. Johnston Co., San Francisco, limped into port today bringing a story of a terrific battle with a severe storm off the Oregon coast. Captain J. W. Hubner said his crew of twenty men fought for their lives in a seventy-mile gale off Astoria, Ore., and that they managed to get their vessel here without calling for assistance.

Mr. Phillip Smith will take charge of the decorating of the upper heights and girders of the Armories and the plan when worked out in six colors will be a beautiful effect.

Individuality in stall and exhibit decoration will be specially stressed and the Christmas motif will prevail throughout.

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## CATHOLIC WOMEN REVIEW ACTIVITIES

Interesting Reports Are Read at Annual Meeting of League

The diocesan subdivision of the Catholic Women's League met in annual convention on Friday evening in the library of the Bishop's House, with the first vice-president, Mrs. J. A. J. McKenna, in the chair. The meeting was representative of the three subdivisions of Victoria, Esquimalt and Oak Bay, each of which had sent a specially-appointed voting delegate, and an excellent report of the various activities of each subdivision during the past year showed a satisfactory bank account and much good work accomplished according to the needs of each of the three parishes; as well as an active interest in all local enterprises, in co-operation with other societies in social welfare work, assisting with the various tag days for the collection, St. Joseph's Hospital, Connaught Seamen's Institute, Jubilee Hospital children's operating table, Rose Day and the various enterprises sponsored by the Local Council of Women.

Regular monthly visits were paid to both hospitals, Vernon Villa and Mrs. Ross' Nursing Home, as well as many visits to the sick and needy in their own homes. In honor of the Jubilee of Confederation of Canada the league increased the amount of its annual prize fund for prizes in Canadian history to St. Ann's Academy, and St. Louis College, as well as a special prize for St. Ann's kindergarten, and a large number of members of the league attended the home economic endorsement fund on the Canadian history match of 900 questions staged by the pupils of

the fifth, sixth and seventh grades in the auditorium of St. Ann's Academy.

The entertainment of visitors to Victoria had not been neglected. Several members of the D'Oyley Carle Opera Company, who sang so delightfully in St. Andrew's Cathedral during the three Sundays of their Victoria engagements, were driven about the city and environs; Girl Guides from Montreal and Edmonton were entertained during the national camp at Mount Toimie, and Mrs. K. T. Hughes and Mrs. Charles Spencer and Miss Fanning were thanked by the national president of the C.W.L. for their courtesy in this regard. Flowers were sent with greetings to Lady Isabella Howard, wife of Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador to the United States, and to Mrs. Horstense Cartier, daughter of one of the Fathers of Confederation, during her stay in Victoria with the University of Montreal party, and flowers were also sent to the papal delegate while in St. Joseph's Hospital, and the subdivision of Esquimalt presented a wreath at the Esquimalt War Memorial. A remailing committee formed during the year has addressed and sent on a large number of magazines and papers to those who might otherwise be without.

WORK FAR-REACHING In the following national work of the league, immigration, education, Sisters of Service, social service and child welfare, and active interest has been taken. Mrs. Grant, local convener of immigration, reported some cases which had come to her attention.

The league, at the request of headquarters, was represented at the National Convention of Child Welfare, held in Victoria in May. The sum of \$50 was voted to the home economic endorsement fund on the Canadian history match of 900 questions staged by the pupils of

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# Society and Women's Affairs

## Personals, Parties Visitors

**Return to Government House**  
His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Mackenzie have returned to Government House, after an official visit to Kamloops.

**"Talent" Tea**  
Mrs. R. W. Knowles held a bridge party at her home on Oscar Street on Friday afternoon and evening to raise her "talent money" for the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E. Eleven tables were in play in the afternoon and seven in the evening. Mrs. Stapleton, Mrs. John Wood and Mrs. Fry were the winners in the afternoon, when tables were taken by Mesdames Bingham, Pettigrew, Shore, Bean, Spencer, Irving, McKittrick, Nuttall, Kilham, John Wood and Mortlin. In the evening the prize winners were Mrs. Beach, Mrs. Nieman and Mrs. McGarry, Mr. Mc-

Garry, Mr. Fraser and Mr. Butler, those taking tables being Mr. and Mrs. L. Glazen, Mr. and Mrs. McGarry, Miss Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. O'Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester, and Mr. and Mrs. Nieman.

**Reserve Tables**  
Among those who have already reserved tables for the bridge and mah jong tea, to be given by the Esquimalt Chapter, I.O.D.E., on the afternoon of Tuesday in St. Paul's Church House, are: Mrs. C. Todd, Mrs. W. Todd, Mrs. Crowe Baker, Mrs. Malson, Mrs. Harry Ross, Mrs. Herman Robertson, Mrs. E. G. Prior, Mrs. Heisterman, Miss Watson, Lady Bernard, Mrs. C. P. Hill, Mrs. W. C. Nichol, Mrs. Harry Pooley, Mrs. H. J. Wilson, Miss Anne, Mrs. Lorne Campbell, Miss Finland, Mrs. A. Mulcahy, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. A. A. Warder, Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. A. Youngman. Further reservations may be secured from Mrs. F. R. Wright, 33761, or from Mr. A. A. Warder, 77651.

**Party at Elk Lake**  
An enjoyable dance was held last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Little, Elk Lake. The house was decorated with lanterns and autumn foliage. Among those present were Misses Betty Little, Bona Murchie, H. Patterson, N. Mulrhead, L. McAdoo, N. Brewster, E. Kinsman, G. Wood, B. Campbell, L. McCaw, L. Love, N. Blakemore, J. Smith, P. Brooke, T. Locke, H. McCarty, M. McCreer, W. and H. Butler, Messrs. G. Love, L. Cann, R. Roach, L. Denton, T. Stevenson, Ned Hodson, H. Carron, Claude Payne, L. Campbell, H. McCaw, B. Brown, G. Fraser, H. Molynieux, G. Rivercomb, A. Hood, G. Killock, H. Welsh.

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Nice Orange Pekoe Tea, lb. 53c, 3 lbs. \$1.55  
Fresh Roasted Coffee, ground or pulverized as ordered, lb. 45c  
B.C. Granulated Sugar, 20 lbs. \$1.46  
Shredded Wheat Biscuits, 2 pkts. 25c  
Gold Coin Potatoes, 100-lb. sack \$1.25  
Cream of Wheat, packet 25c  
California Soft Shell Walnuts, lb. 35c  
Campbell's Tomato Soup, 2 cans 25c  
Malkin's Best Marmalade, 4-lb. tin 55c  
Maybloom Tea, 1 lb. packet 60c  
Libby's Sandwich Meat, 4 tins 25c  
Small Juicy Lemons, dozen 30c

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES OF ALL KINDS

**COPAS & SON** PHONES 94 AND 95  
CORNER FORT AND BROAD STREETS

## Still the Best Solid Fuel in Town

For Furnaces and Open Fireplaces

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## Married at Westminster



LADY Mary Thynne, youngest daughter of the Marquis of Bath, was married on Wednesday at St. Margaret's, Westminster, to Lord Nunburnholme. Lady Mary was one of Princess Mary's bridesmaids, and was also maid of honor at the wedding of the Duchess of York.

**Guilld for Sailors**  
The Ladies' Guild for Sailors will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock in the Connaught Seamen's Institute. As this will be the last meeting before Christmas a large attendance is expected.

**Engagement Announced**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Davies, Naval Yard, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Kathleen Alma, to Mr. J. A. Merrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrick, Collinson Street, Victoria.

**Leaving for South**  
Mrs. Gordon Agnew and Miss Margaret Agnew, of Oxford Street, are leaving this morning on the Emma Alexander for the South.

**At Empress Hotel**  
Mr. and Mrs. Muleney, of Vancouver, are spending the week-end at the Empress Hotel.

**Dance at Marigold**  
A dance will be held in the Women's Institute Hall, at Marigold, on Wednesday, November 30. Refreshments will be served.

**At Glenisiel Hotel**  
Mrs. Frank Scott, who has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. P. Pemberton, is now a guest at the Glenisiel Hotel.

**At Empress Hotel**  
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Harris, of Great Central Lake, with their children, Richard and Louise, are at the Empress Hotel.

**From England**  
Mr. G. W. Butterfield, of London, has arrived at the Empress Hotel.

**Chemainus Socials**  
Mr. Patterson, of Victoria, was in Chemainus during the week.

Rev. E. M. Cook was present at the Vancouver Island Baptist Convention, held in Victoria this week.

Mr. G. Chatters and his son Malvern are spending the week-end in Victoria.

Mrs. T. Dougal has returned to Chemainus after a visit in Victoria.

At the home of Mrs. Russell Robinson, on Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Louise Cook was the guest of honor at a tea arranged by the Ladies' Aid members of the Calvary Baptist Church. Miss Cook was presented with the members with a very handsome pair of plaid blankets.

Mrs. E. M. Cook, Miss Cook, Mrs. J. Cook, Mrs. John Robinson, Mrs. McBride, Miss Mamie Robinson, Mrs. Troop, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. S. Robinson, Mrs. English, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. McKay, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Gilliland, Mrs. Goldsmith, and Mrs. Cloke, of Wellington.

Mrs. Spurling entertained with three tables of bridge on Wednesday evening, when her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Casswell, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Carnac, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Mr. Orrer, Mrs. Clegg, Mrs. Dearlove, Mrs. Wornfield, and Miss McVittie-Taylor. Prize-winners for the games were Mr. Ross, Mrs. Dearlove and Mr. Clegg, first prizes; Mrs. Scott and Mr. Spurling, consolation prizes.

Mrs. Dallas Skilken entertained at tea on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Gill, who is leaving Chemainus shortly to reside at Sallair. The guests present included Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Koch, Mrs. J. P. Smith, Mrs. Gordon Smith, Mrs. Lane, Mrs. F. Work, Mrs. J. Cathcart, Mrs. Wm. Cathcart, Mrs. Dwyer, Mrs. G. Reid, Mrs. T. Robertson, Mrs. L. Robinson, Mrs. Dabinette, Miss Hazel Cathcart and Miss Lee.

A second lecture on "China" is to be delivered by Dean Brock at Victoria College next Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock. The University Extension Association invites friends to be present.

## Ladysmith Socials

A large crowd was present at an enjoyable card social held in the L.O.O.F. Hall on Thursday under the auspices of the members of the Laurel Rebekah Lodge. The successful players for the various prizes were Mrs. J. Morgan, Mrs. Sanderson, Mrs. D. Johnston, Mrs. Isod, Mrs. Ferrero and Mr. T. Strang.

Mr. Ralph Wright has returned to Ladysmith after a visit to the State of Washington, where he renewed acquaintance with many old friends.

Mr. James Strang, of Victoria, provincial mine inspector, is in the city.

A dance given in the Agricultural Hall under the auspices of the football club was well attended.

**Langford Personals**  
Mr. and Mrs. D. Willson and family have moved from Discovery Island and are living on the Millstream Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Allen have moved from Peatt Lane to Victoria.

**Galiano Personals**  
Mr. Gerald Steward is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Steward.

Mr. Donald and Mr. O. New left for Alert Bay by launch, the Jean W.

Mrs. William Cayer arrived on Tuesday's boat from Victoria.

**Courtenay Personals**  
Mr. and Mrs. I. Lloyd are returning from Crofton to make their home again in Courtenay.

Mr. Paul Carlson has joined the local staff of the B.C. Telephone Company from Nanaimo.

Mr. James Casanave is making a visit to Victoria.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's, Sandwick, spent a pleasant afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. T. Crook on Wednesday. Renovating and decorating the interior of the church was discussed and plans were laid for a children's Christmas tree.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beckensen, who are among the oldest residents of the district, are moving into the house recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Trotter, on the Lake Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Tribe and two children left for England early in the week.

Mr. George Leighton has been spending a short holiday in Vancouver. He has returned with his sister, Mrs. T. Herbert, who will be guest for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Broadbent, of Kye Bay, whose home was recently burned, have been staying with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Perry.

Mrs. C. H. Beall from Hornby Island, spent Thursday and Friday in town.

**Parksville Personals**  
Mr. Reggie Burton, of Nanaimo, was a visitor to Parksville.

Miss I. Kemp and Miss L. Lewin, of Victoria, were the guests of Mrs. R. C. Weld during the week.

Mrs. Wilcox has returned from a short visit to Victoria.

Mr. Brian Weld has returned from his ship, the Gray, on which he was wireless operator.

Colonel and Mrs. Nigel Bourke have returned from a short visit to Victoria.

Mr. E. W. Beall has returned to Great Central Lake after spending a few days in Parksville visiting his friends.

Mrs. E. L. Molliet has returned from a visit to Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Weld entertained at a dance on Saturday

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Each coat sounds the note of elegance in its lavish use of fine fur—of youthfulness in its clever styling. Theirs are the important differences and subtle distinctions that the *haute couture* gives to the mode. And the collection is so "exclusive" that before one model was accepted a dozen would-bees were rejected.

The New Mole-Trimmed Coat, the All-Black Coat, Black Coats With Light Furs and Every Other Successful Fashion

## Special!—Heavy-Furred Winter Coats

Coats for the Junior—Coats for the Miss—Coats for Petite Women—Coats for the Matron

**From \$21.50**

Models of unquestioned chic and convincing value! Hundreds to choose from! There is a fresh charm and smartness of detail in every one of these clever coats. You'll be delighted by their slim beauty . . . their collars . . . their cuffs . . . and the more you examine them the more you'll wonder at their small price.

## Our Big Fur Sale Continues

Come in and see the marvelous offerings in high grade fur coats. You may see just the fur coat you have been wanting.

## Mallek's Twelve-Payment Budget Plan

Makes your purchasing easy. It costs you no more than if you paid in cash.

1212 Douglas Street

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Telephone 1901

night in celebration of their son's (Mr. Brian Weld) coming of age. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Kennedy, Colonel and Mrs. Bourke, Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hazlett, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Molliet, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Thwaites, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Forbes, Mrs. Kemp, Miss Lewin, Miss Pettigrew, Miss Ponsford, Miss Hickey, Miss Park, Messrs. A. Wilson, E. W. Benson, Burton, Hickey, Pettigrew, Molliet and Kitching.

**TO SPEAK TONIGHT**  
Rev. Ada Tonkin will be the speaker at the Open Forum meeting at 7:30 o'clock this evening. "British Dramatists and Social Problems" being the subject of her address. The meeting will be held in Forum Hall, 717 Pandora Avenue.

## First Annual Ball The Navy League of Canada

Victoria Branch

EMPEROR HOTEL BALLROOM

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1927 AT 9 P.M.

Admission \$5.00 a Couple

For Information Call Arthur Coles-65

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Full term (18 whole days weekly), \$50 per term.

Students can be enrolled during December for Spring Term.

Old Chinese

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**MARCELLING**

Me and The Wild or Without Out

**FIRST BROTHERS**

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## Pretty Scarves Shown

Japanese Scenes Are Portrayed in New Designs—Other Novelties Appear

Vivid pictorial scenes taken from life in Japan furnish the designs on some new silk scarves which promise to be fashionable this winter. They are long and narrow and made to be wrapped about the neck several times and still have the ends falling below the waistline. Attractive color combinations are blended together in the tape-like borders which make a pretty framework for the main designs. Although many of the scenes are repeated, each scarf is given an individual aspect by the handling of the color combinations. The light pastel shades are particularly smart for evening wear, while the beige, grey and darker tones fit in with most daytime costumes.

A new stonier no larger than most lipstick holders is made with a galathea case and in gay colors. The top and bottom unscrew, so that the atomizer may be used without removing it from the case. The atomizer itself is made of a silver-plated metal, and is easily manipulated, being copied from a patented pencil. In place of a lead point there is one of metal, which when pressed, emits the perfume.

For those who love birds, Paris is sending over small artificial parrots about three inches high, which are made in natural colors and completed with a tiny branch on which they are perched. They are to adorn either hat or frock. When worn on the latter, they should be placed well up on the shoulder. A long stickpin keeps the parrot in place.

To wear on the sheer evening

frocks on which embellishment is somewhat scarce, there are now obtainable smart little corages, made of pearl and crystal, and finished with stems covered with a silver filigree. The tiny pearls form flowers, while the leaves are made of the crystal in white and different colors. These bouquets are to be worn only on dresses that have some sort of belt or sash drapery.

A novel receptacle for cigarettes is made on the order of a tree. Each branch terminates in a flower with the centre scooped out to allow for the cigarette. The branches may be bent without being broken, and are fastened to a firm base mounted on wood. The trees come in two sizes, one holding ten cigarettes, the other twenty. They are especially attractive, their color schemes including all the bright shades, such as coral, Nile green, maize, Belgian blue, Chinese green and Italian red.

Many women will be pleased to hear that there is a new fluid on the market for cleaning novelty jewelry. The preparation may be used on pearls, rhinestone buckles and various pins and necklaces. It leaves no sediment, and brightens gold-plated jewelry by taking away its black and green tarnish.

## B.C.D.S. Famous Italian Play DRAMALOGUE

"The Liar," by Goldini  
Nov. 23, at 2:30

## Shadow Marcel

(With or Without Curl)

50c

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### A Positive Remedy for Falling Hair

From the first Hot Tonic Oil Shampoo at our Parlors your hair ceases to fall out, the color is revived and scurf remedied, afterwards an occasional treatment is all that is necessary to keep your hair and scalp at its best—\$1.00 complete treatment.

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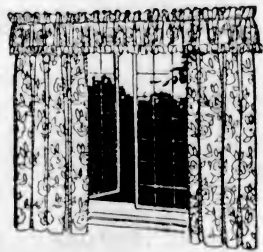
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## You Know THEY Need It!

Take Them DOWN!



Send Them "OUT"

By Our New Method Way We Launder Curtains

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Without Holes or Pin Marks

SOILED curtains ARE an eyesore. You'd take them down in a minute if you had a pleasant substitute for the two-day siege of tedious washing, starching, stretching and pinning! HERE'S the substitute:

Send Them to Curtain Experts, Properly Equipped



—to wash them thoroughly yet without letting metal touch them in the washer! Where stretching them straight, square and to size is a fine art. Expensive? Not a bit! Just call

Phone 8080

## Will Give Lecture And Pictures Here



MR. M. P. GREENWOOD ADAMS Who is touring Canada under the auspices of the National Council of Education, will give a lecture, illustrated with films and slides, at the Variety Theatre on Friday, December 2. Mr. Adams is a noted Australian writer, lecturer and traveler, and the subject of his address will be "Australia and Its Wild West." Four reels of films of a thrilling nature will be shown, in addition to a number of slides. Tickets for the affair may be obtained at Fletcher Bros., The Colonist and The Times offices and Diggon's.

be happy if they had chops every day? he asked. It was useless to argue with these gentlemen. They had come to Paris for novelties, but often wanted them like last year. What they were looking for was an amiable dress that would suit everybody. Some of them would set a dress on a woman as they would a cover on an arm chair. There were exceptions, however, he added.

"There is a difference in the buyers' thinking and my thinking; dresses are goods to him, but I look on them as an artist," he said. Personality, temperament and habits should be taken into consideration by women in selecting their costumes. The true artist wished to make a good likeness of the woman in her dress. Modern taste did not exclude the respect that is due to the traditions of art.

M. Poiret described his own beautiful salon in Paris, with windows looking over the Champs des Elysees, and filled with luxurious materials, woolsens, satins, crepe de Chine, cotton, silk and wool velvets and exquisite embroideries that he loved. With some of these materials, in which raven was conspicuous, he would demonstrate the secrets of the art.

Three very beautiful reactions grew from under the expert touch of the great designer as he deftly and artistically draped the rich materials on three lovely models—Miss Susette Perry of Ottawa; Miss Joyce Vallier and Miss Lou Hartnett, both of Toronto.

An evening gown of midnight blue velvet, a coat of amber rayon handkerchiefs and a wrist with dark fur and a graceful tea gown of robin's egg blue brocade with rose sash at the back completed the trio of wonderful creations. Much applause greeted the completion of each triumph of the great designer who, as he himself announced, had come to tell Canadian women the truth about the art of designing.

In concluding, Mr. Keene referred to M. Poiret as a dress designer, interior decorator, artist and amateur actor.

RECALLS LAST VISIT Recalling a pleasant visit in Toronto some years ago, when he was entertained by the late Sir John Eaton on a yachting cruise, M. Poiret mentioned securing a number of canoes for his children, which today were a happy reminder of Canada. Although typically French in his love of home, he was strongly attracted to America and had made three trips across the Atlantic. He had come to fulfill a mission, to preach a crusade, and must warn Canadian women to discriminate in fashions, and not to be satisfied with anything but the best. In the silence of his studio in Paris, dressmaking was an art and entailed recourse to historical documents, libraries and museums to enrich the knowledge brought to bear on designing.

In Paris the couturiers were often told by the buyers that a costume was too eccentric, too new, that it would not appeal to Canadian women, and this in spite of the fact that "fashions are meant to break the monotony of life." Who would

## How Mrs. Judge Ended Rheumatism

All Pain Has Disappeared

BRANTFORD, June 28.—The experience of Mrs. E. Judge, 136 William Street, will prove of great interest to sufferers from Rheumatism. "I have been using Dr. Hamilton's Pills for over ten years, and wish to say I have been benefited greatly through their use. I have suffered with Rheumatism for a long time, but since using Dr. Hamilton's Pills I have not had any pain, and I feel like a new person. I would not be without Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and claim they are the best for anyone who suffers from Rheumatism and Headaches."

(Signed) Mrs. E. Judge. Because they keep the system well regulated, because they drive away the poisons that cause Rheumatic twinges, Dr. Hamilton's Pills are most efficient. Sold in 25c boxes by all good dealers. (Adv.)

## IRENE BICK Studio of Violin

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Albums for Your Snapshots  
35c to \$3.50

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## TO PREACH AT ST. JOHN'S

Rev. Mark Jukes, M.A. of Vancouver, will preach this evening at St. John's Church, on "The Second Coming of Christ."

## SENIOR STUDENTS GIVE RECITAL

Delightful Programme Presented by Music Students of Columbia School

On Friday night the third recital of the season was held at the Columbia School of Music, and being senior students' night, always a popular night at this well-known centre of music, a large audience was present, who showed their appreciation of the attractive programme excellently rendered by the senior grade students of the school in vocal, pianoforte and violin.

Of the vocal numbers, Miss Ethel Macfarlane in "Supplication" (La Forge) was good. She has a voice of much promise, her diction being particularly excellent. Miss Marjorie Watson in "The Pipes of Pan Are Calling" from the "Arcadians," showed excellent judgment. She has a well-placed dramatic soprano voice of delightful timbre. Mrs. Bonner in Curran's "To the Sun," showed good musicianship, confidence and splendid training. Mrs. Milne was very pleasing and sang with much expression. Mrs. Dorothy Hartree was heard in Schumann's "To Music." She has a voice of beautiful quality, rich round tones, and sings with ease and grace.

The programme was opened by a piano quartette arranged for two pianos, eight hands, the "March" from the Fifth Symphony by Beethoven, which was played with good and excellent time, by Gertrude Straight and Harry Campbell at the first piano, and Mona McDonald and Desmond Burdon-Murphy at the second piano. Some delightful piano solos were rendered by Miss Marjorie Oliver, Miss Olive Heale, in Beethoven's Sonata, displayed competent technique; Miss Laura Lee played with good expression; Mrs. Gertrude Straight in Liszt's "Liebestraum," made a definite impression of ability. She is undoubtedly a student of much promise, and another student of much merit, and young to be in this grade is Brian Burdon-Murphy, who played most artistically. He was also heard in a duet, arranged for two pianos, with his brother, Desmond, at the first piano, in which both boys showed fluent technique. Miss Dorothy Osborne in "Etude" (Chopin), was very pleasing and showed careful study. Another well played, with good taste, was "Perpetuum Mobile" (Weber), was brilliantly played by Miss Isabel Mildenha, L.A.B., at the first piano, and Mr. Ronald Heard at the second piano.

Of the many violin numbers rendered during the evening, a particularly charming one was the quartette

of Paganini's "Cinderella," with Miss Mary Philip and Mr. R. Mackie as first violins, and Miss Beth Graham and George Tate second violins, and very pleasing was the duet played by Miss Graham and Mr. Mackie. Both these performers gave very delightful solos, as also did Miss Mary Philip, with persuasive quality of tone and surety of rhythm. This delightful programme was brought to a close by a clever and artistic rendering of Mozowski's "Valse Brillante," arranged for two pianos, eight hands with Miss Isabel Mildenha, L.A.B., and Miss Olive Heale at the first piano and Miss Dorothy Osborne and Mr. Ronald Heard at the second piano.

## Armada Dance

The first of the two dances, which the Armada Lawn Tennis Club propose to hold this season, took place on Friday evening last at the Amphion Hall, on Yates Street. The excellent floor, equally excellent music, and the dainty and tasteful arrangements in connection with the buffet supper—this last being due to the energetic ladies of the club's dance committee—all combined to make the dance the great success it was. During the course of the evening, the president of the club, Mr. C. G. Bird, presented the prizes to the respective winners of the various events of the club's annual handicap tournament. The firm of W. H. Wilkerson had this year donated an extremely handsome cup to be competed for by the ladies of the club each year in the ladies' doubles event. The holders of the Wilkerson Cup this year are Mrs. Tildesley and Mrs. Gann. The cups presented by the club were won in the respective events as follows: Men's doubles, Messrs. H. G. Griffith and A. McLean; mixed doubles, Miss M. Topp and Mr. W. Bird. The winners of the umpires' prizes this year were Mr. W. H. Hutchinson and Mr. J. Villiers-Fisher.

## Sale of Work

The Native Daughters of British Columbia, Post No. 3, held a tea and sale of work at the home of Mrs. W. S. Terry, Oak Bay, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Terry and Mrs. Harold Beckwith received the many friends of the Post. The guests were entertained by vocal solos by Miss H. Blackburn and Miss Eva Mess, the accompaniments being played by Mrs. B. C. Mess. Mrs. Ronald Grant, who raffled the Christmas cake, announced Mrs. R. B. McKie as the winner. A dainty buffet lamp, made by Mrs. S. J. Stapleton, was won by Mrs. H. Berryman. Great interest was created in striving for the pillow worked by Mrs. Grant; Miss Boo Wilson was the winner. Three tables of fancywork were in charge of Mrs. Carter, Miss Mabel Allen and Miss Madge Oliver. Mrs. L. M. Dodds was at the receipt of customers for tea, under the supervision of Mrs. S. J. Stapleton, which was served in the dining-room, where late bronze chry-

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The great value and imperishable qualities of

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have made them greatly sought after from ancient times.

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A Small Deposit Will Reserve Any Article Until Christmas

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santhemums and tall yellow candles were used as effective decorations. Mrs. A. S. Killam and Mrs. A. F. Harvey presided at the tea and coffee trays, while assistance was rendered by Mrs. C. McDonnell, Misses Mohira Terry, Mildred Chow, Jean Lorimer and Merle Lorimer.

## CLARK'S "ANCHOR" COTTONS for Embroidery

### Gifts

that cost much to buy---  
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SO MANY delightful presents: handkerchiefs, guest towels, doilies, pillow-slips, bags, etc., work up very quickly if you use simple but effective stitches such as Lazy-Daisy, Darning or Cross stitch. And handwork—beautiful, useful and enduring—has a charm and character that pleases the most fastidious, and a personal touch that endears your gift.

The latest gift suggestions are the Add-A-Piece Sets in linen for dining-room and boudoir—or, lingerie sets in crepe de chine. Just the thing for Mother, Daughter, Sister or the Engaged Girl friend. Begin one this Christmas and complete this worthwhile present as Anniversaries arise. Two workers can join in, if preferred.

Your work will be lasting and durable, retain its delicate tints and preserve its luster despite repeated launderings, if you use CLARK'S ANCHOR COTTONS. In a wide range of exquisite shades, guaranteed fast to washing, this strong, smooth thread is easier to work, covers the pattern rapidly and lends a silky sheen and rich finish to the design.

Send for 50 Patterns and FREE Skein

CLARK'S EMBROIDERY Book No. 2 contains over fifty designs and has iron patterns with complete instructions. Besides its general usefulness, don't you know a small girl who would like to learn embroidery and would be thrilled to find the Beginner's outfit in her stocking? To obtain a copy, fill in the coupon below and when mail is direct to us enclosing ten cents or go to a store near you and if the booklet and CLARK'S ANCHOR COTTONS are in stock, you can get your copy and the skein on presenting the coupon and ten cents.

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## COTTONS

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CLARK'S EMBROIDERY Book No. 2 contains over fifty designs and has iron patterns with complete instructions. Besides its general usefulness, don't you know a small girl who would like to learn embroidery and would be thrilled to find the Beginner's outfit in her stocking? To obtain a copy, fill in the coupon below and when mail is direct to us enclosing ten cents or go to a store near you and if the booklet and CLARK'S ANCHOR COTTONS are in stock, you can get your copy and the skein on presenting the coupon and ten cents.

The Canadian Spool Cotton Co.,  
Box 104, Montreal  
herewith 10c for Clark's Embroidery  
Book No. 2 and a free skein of Clark's  
Anchor Stranded Cotton.

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## Bargains in Floor Coverings

**Pabeo and Congoleum Rugs**  
In new designs and colorings. Every rug perfect and guaranteed.  
Size 6 ft. x 9 ft. Regular \$7.75. Sale Price **\$6.50**  
Size 7 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft. Regular \$9.75. Sale Price **\$8.50**  
Size 9 ft. x 9 ft. Regular \$11.75. Sale Price **\$10.50**  
Size 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. Regular \$13.65. Sale Price **\$12.50**  
Size 9 ft. x 12 ft. Regular \$15.00. Sale Price **\$13.50**

**Clearing of Wool Rugs at Remarkable Reductions**  
English Wool Rugs on dark grounds with colored borders. Size 24 inches x 56 inches. Regular \$4.25. Sale **\$2.75**  
Size 28 inches x 60 inches. Regular \$5.50. Sale **\$3.75**  
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Size 48 inches x 78 inches. Regular \$13.50. Sale **\$10.95**

**Bissell's Carpet Sweepers for \$4.69 Each**  
Guaranteed Bissell's Carpet Sweepers, full size. No home should be without one of these useful sweepers. Monday and Tuesday **\$4.69**

## Dollar Day Reductions in Window Furnishings

**Fancy Dot Marquisette**  
In extra wide, white, also colored Marquisette. Width, 36 inches. Regular to 59c a yard. Monday and Tuesday, 4 yards for **\$1.00**

**300 Yards Colored Madras**  
In all the popular colorings. Cotton or silk Madras. 36 inches wide. A remarkable value. Regular to 98c a yard. Monday and Tuesday, 2 yards for **\$1.00**

**Crettonnes**  
In many attractive designs. An outstanding bargain at the low price. Values to 49c per yard. Monday and Tuesday, 4 yards for **\$1.00**

## Bargains From the China Section

English Breakfast Sets, in English semi-porcelain in the Verge line pattern. A neat white and narrow gold band design. The set consists of thirty-five pieces: six cups and saucers, six breakfast plates, six bread and butter plates, six oatmeal dishes, one platter, one baker, one sugar, one cream. Regular \$5.50. Monday and Tuesday, Special **\$4.95**

**100 Fancy Teapots**  
In hands or colored floral designs. Values to \$1.50. Monday and Tuesday Special at **\$1.00** each

**English Casseroles and Stew Pots**  
In 3-pint size. Yellow with white lining. Monday and Tuesday, each **\$1.00**

**Sets of Kitchen Bowls**  
In two floral pattern effects; 4 or 5 bowls to a set. Monday and Tuesday, set **\$1.00**

**100 Dozen Plain White Cups**  
In medium weight and of a good quality. Monday and Tuesday, per dozen **\$1.00** each

**White and Gold Band China Cups and Saucers**  
In the Kermi shape. Fine quality. Monday and Tuesday Special, 7 for **\$1.00**

**Lipped Mixing Bowls**  
White with blue bands. Medium size. Monday and Tuesday, each **\$1.00**

## Provisions, Groceries Fruits and Vegetables at Dollar Day Savings

**Jam Specials at Demonstration Booth**  
1 Tin King-Beach Pure New Season's Strawberry Jam and 1 tin King-Beach Pure Green-gate Jam, 4 lb. tins, both for **\$1.00**  
1 Tin King-Beach Pure Blackberry Jam and 1 tin King-Beach Pure Peach Jam, 4 lb. tins, both for **\$1.00**

**Finest Quality New Zealand Creamery Butter**, per lb. **\$1.35**  
11 B.C. Seal of Quality Creamery Butter, per lb. **\$1.32**  
Finest Quality Alberta Creamery Butter, per lb. **\$1.42**  
3 lbs. for **\$1.30**  
Shamrock Brand Mild Cured Hams, half or whole, per lb. **\$3.00**  
Squirrel Brand Peanut Butter, 5 lb. tin **97c**  
Shamrock Brand Machine Sliced Bacon, per lb. **55c**  
Swift's Silverleaf Lard, 1 lb. tin, for **21c**

**Canned Vegetable Special**  
2 Tins Quaker Tomatoes, No. 2 1/2 tins, 2 tins Early June Peas, No. 2 tin, and 2 tins Quaker Brand Sweet Corn, all for **\$1.00**

**Libby's Moist Mincemeat** at **65c**  
3 lbs. for **65c**  
Choice Quality Locally Made Mincemeat, per lb. **15c**  
Dutch Edam Cheese, per lb. **40c**  
Swift's Premium Boiled Ham, per lb. **58c**  
Sliced Corned Beef, per lb. **30c**  
Jellied Ham, per lb. **30c**  
Sliced Bologna, per lb. **25c**

**Canned Fruit Special**  
1 Tin Del Monte Fruit Salad, 1 tin Del Monte Peaches, 1 tin Del Monte Apricots and 1 tin Blue Mountain Brand Singapore Pineapple, all for **\$1.00**

**Sunflower Brand Fancy Pink Salmon**, per tin **15c**  
7 for **\$1.00**

**Le Parfait Brand Pure Castile Soap**, per bar **21c**  
5 for **\$1.00**  
Campbell's New Season's Tomato Soup, 9 tins for **\$1.00**  
Sun-Maid Brand California Seedless Raisins, large package, 17c  
6 for **\$1.00**  
California Fancy Sulphur Bleached Sultana Raisins, per lb. **17c**  
6 lbs. for **\$1.00**  
Finest Reclined Australian Currants, per lb. **11c**  
3 lbs. for **40c**

**1 lb. H.B.C. Ceylon Broken Orange Pekoe Tea and 1 lb. Freshly Roasted Pure Coffee** for **\$1.00**

**Finest Quality Imported Mixed Peel**, comprising equal quantities of Lemon, Orange and Citron, per lb. **33c**  
Finest Quality Manchurian White Meat Walnuts, pieces, lb. **42c**  
Finest Quality Desiccated Coconut, per lb. **20c**  
3 Cartons Sunlight Soap and 3 cartons Old Dutch Cleanser, all for **\$1.00**  
Lifebuoy Health Soap, 3 cakes for **23c**

**Soap Special**  
1 Pkg. Lever's Lux, 1 cake Lifebuoy Soap, 1 cake Lux Toilet Soap, 1 pkg. Riso and 1 cake Sunlight Soap for **27c**

**Fruit and Vegetables**  
Okanagan Dessert Apples, Dollar Day Special, 13 lbs. for **\$1.00**  
New Season's Texas Grapefruit, Dollar Day Special, 7 for **\$1.00**  
Good Sound B.C. Cooking Onions, 40 lbs. for **\$1.00**  
Choice Red Emperor Grapes, per lb. **15c**  
Local Hothouse Tomatoes, per lb. **20c**  
Fresh Head Lettuce, each **10c**  
Local Brussels Sprouts, 3 lbs. for **25c**  
Nice Cauliflower, each **15c**  
20c and **25c**  
New Cape Cod Cranberries, per lb. **35c**

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**Extra Large White Flannelette Blankets**  
Made larger than the ordinary flannelette blanket and whipped singly, which is an advantage.  
Monday and Tuesday  
Size 70 x 90 ins. Pair, **\$2.98**  
Size 80 x 90 ins. Pair, **\$3.98**  
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

**Dollar Day Prices on Men's Handkerchiefs**

**Fine Lawn Handkerchiefs**  
In assorted hemstitchings; soft and ready for use; 12 for **\$1.00**

**Pure Linen Handkerchiefs**  
In large sizes, made with tape borders. Regular 50c each 3 for **\$1.00**

**Khaki Handkerchiefs**  
In fine cotton with mercerized finish; soft and long wearing 8 for **\$1.00**

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**Mill Ends of Wool Fabrics**

All 54 inches wide, in lengths for coats, dresses, skirts and children's wear. Wide choice of weaves and color combinations. Values to \$3.95. Monday and Tuesday, per yard **\$1**

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**5-Bar Ceiling Racks**

Six-Foot Racks, with 30 feet of drying space, complete with pulley and rope, and ready for hanging. Monday and Tuesday **\$1**

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**Men's Gift Neckwear**

In a wide selection of wanted patterns and colors. Every pair in a gift box. Special for Monday and Tuesday, 2 for **\$1**

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**Dainty Wash Fabrics**

1,000 Yards, including printed chambray, printed dimities, printed voiles, rayons and other popular weaves. Values to 75c yard. Monday and Tuesday, 4 yards for **\$1**

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**Strong Kitchen Chairs**

Solidly-Constructed Hardwood Kitchen Chairs, with double stretchers, golden oak. No phone orders and spindle backs; finished in please. Not more than six to a customer. Monday only **\$1**

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Heavy All-Wool Grey Socks that will give splendid service to the man on his feet all day. They are warm, comfortable and easy fitting. Regular 50c a pair. Monday and Tuesday, 3 pairs for **\$1**

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Sturdy English Ginghams, in neat checks and plaid effects, offering an excellent choice of color combinations. Monday and Tuesday, 7 yards for **\$1**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

**Tipless Tungsten Lamps**

Fill up your light sockets with these dependable guaranteed Lamps. All sizes, 25, 40 and 60-watt. Special Monday and Tuesday, 6 for **\$1**

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

**Brushed Wool Scarves**

Women's Brushed Wool Scarves with fringed ends. All pure wool, warm and comfortable. Choose from Copen, grey and fawn. Monday and Tuesday **\$1**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

**40-Inch Crepe de Chine**

600 Yards, in a correct weight for dresses, lingerie and other purposes. Choose from sage, aqua, rose, peach, mauve, maize, pink, palm green, Mother Goose, gull, flame, Copen, sky, black and ivory. Monday and Tuesday, per yard **\$1**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

**Triangle Dust Mops**

—with a bottle of Liquid Vener. The combination, regular value \$1.75. Monday and Tuesday **\$1**

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

**Men's Winter Underwear**

Penman's Heavy Rib Shirts and Drawers for cold weather wear. Washes soft, does not shrink and will give long wear. Monday and Tuesday, per garment **\$1**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

**Shot Taffeta Silks**

200 Yards, 35 inches wide, in many charming two-tone effects; suitable weight for lamp shades, fancywork, etc. Monday and Tuesday, per yard **\$1**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

**Alarm Clock Special**

Imported Alarm Clocks, dependable time keepers, loud-ringing alarms. Very special value at \$1.39. Monday and Tuesday **\$1**

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

**Men's Smart Tweed Caps**

Made on the most approved styles from high-grade tweeds in grey and fawn shades. All silk lined. Regular \$1.75 and \$2.50 values. Monday and Tuesday **\$1**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

**Fancy Turkish Towels**

In plain and jacquard weaves, finished with novelty colored ends. Special on Monday and Tuesday, 2 for **\$1**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

**Wear-Ever Saucepans**

Genuine Wear-Ever Saucepans, complete with cover. Regular \$1.40. Special for Monday and Tuesday **\$1**

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

**Men's Negligee Shirts**

Offering a choice selection of new designs, including colored stripes and plain effects. All full cut in coat style; double cuffs. All sizes. Regular to \$1.95. Monday and Tuesday **\$1**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

**A Bargain in Sheets**

Fully Bleached Sheets, made from sturdy quality cotton. Size 72 by 90 inches. A great value, Monday and Tuesday, each **\$1**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

**Stainless Steel Knives**

500 Dinner and Dessert Size Stainless Steel Knives. Special for Monday and Tuesday, 3 for **\$1**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

**Boys' Fleece Combinations**

Warm, comfortable underwear that offers ample protection for the winter months. Shown in light natural shade, ankle length and long sleeves. All sizes. Monday and Tuesday, per suit **\$1**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

**Fine Pillow Cases**

Made from a good quality linen finished cotton of extra fine texture. 40 and 42 inches. Monday and Tuesday, 3 for **\$1**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

**Fancy China Gift Pieces**

Including Bonbon Dishes, Sugars and Creams, Salad-Bowls, Spoon Trays, Cake Plates, Comports, Syrup Jars, Marmalade Jars, Conditment Sets, Etc. Values to \$1.50. Monday and Tuesday **\$1**

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

**Boys' Tweed Knickers**

200 Pairs in the lot. All full lined and strongly sewn. Sizes for boys 4 to 12 years. Regular \$1.50 value. Monday and Tuesday, per pair **\$1**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

**Novelty Towel Sets**

Each set consists of one towel and two wash cloths, finished with colored borders of rose, blue, lavender and gold. Specially appropriate for gifts. Monday and Tuesday, per set **\$1**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

**Attractive Crettonnes**

Choice Hand-Blocked, and Rep-Weave Crettonnes, 31 and 36 inches wide. Suitable for slip covers and window drapes. Values to \$1.25 yard. Monday and Tuesday, 2 yards for **\$1**

—Third Floor, H.B.C.

**Boys' Tweed Bloomers**

100 Pairs only, well-made garments for boys from 10 to 17 years. Regular \$2.50 and \$2.75 values. Monday and Tuesday, per pair **\$1**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

## Women's and Clearing at Low

A Collection of Fugi Silk, French daintiest of styles; some with for women and misses.

Former price \$4.95.	<b>\$1</b>
Reduced to.....	
Former price \$6.95.	<b>\$2</b>
Reduced to.....	
Former price \$8.95.	<b>\$3</b>
Reduced to.....	

**Afternoon Frocks**  
Values to \$25.00 for \$13.95

An excellent assortment of Afternoon Frocks in crepe satin, georgette and Canton crepe. All are the new season's styles. Choice of all types of figures and of becoming colors, also black. Sizes 16 to 44. Sale Price **\$13.95**

## Special Bargains Seasonal

**Women's Street Shoes, Values to \$5.00**  
Grouped to Clear at **\$2.98**

An assortment of stylish shoes, in kid, patent leather and tan calf, grouped to clear. Made on smart lasts. Cuban and Louis heels in strap and pump styles. Sizes 4 to 6 1/2. Monday and Tuesday, per pair **\$2.98**

**Seasonable Golf Shoes for Women**  
Values to \$9.75 for \$4.95 Pair

English, American and Canadian made in golf Oxfords. Choice of genuine rubber soles or brown rubber soles. Cure your sizes while they last. W. A. B. C. and D. Sizes 4 1/2 to 8. Monday and Tuesday, per pair **\$4.95**

**4 1/2-Inch Satin Ribbon**  
Our Standard Quality Satin Ribbon Christmas novelties, trimmings and accessories. Available in all wanted colors and black. Advantage of this decided saving. Regular 35c yard. Monday and Tuesday, 2 yards for **\$1.00**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

**Moufflon Coat Trimmings**

Shown in shades of grey, dark grey, brown and beige; also in black or white. Monday and Tuesday, 3-inch width, yard, 5-inch width, per yard **\$1**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

## Wonderful Christmas

**Gorgeous Evening Silks, Values to \$9.50**  
**\$3.98 Per Yard**

Metal Lame, in silver and gold effects; in handsome broche patterns; 36 inches wide. Values to \$9.50. Monday and Tuesday, per yard **\$3.98**

**600 Yards of 36-Inch Novelty Silks, Values to \$1.95, for 69c a Yard**

Choose from Printed Silk Crettonnes, Printed Silk Cantons and Printed Silks. Values to \$1.95. Monday and Tuesday, per yard **\$1.00**

**Doll Toy Dancers**  
20 Only of this novelty dancing doll. Regular \$1.49 for **\$1.00**

**Billy Whiskers and Animal Games**  
Most interesting games. Reg. \$1.25 for **\$1.00**

**Toy Pool Tables**  
Complete with two cues. A most interesting game. Regular \$1.35 for **\$1.00**

**Upright Toy Steam Engine**  
Real engines with operating attachments for **\$1.00**



# Company

MAY 1670.

Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

## Dollar Day Specials for Art Needleworkers

200 Pairs of Stamped Pillow Cases With Hem-stitched End for Crochet Finish  
These Pillow Cases are stamped on a good quality tubular cotton in a number of good designs for your choosing. Monday and Tuesday, pair, \$1.00  
Four New Apron Designs  
Stamped on unbleached cotton, including material for shoulder straps and pocket holders. Monday and Tuesday, 4 for \$1.00  
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

## For Quick and Courteous Service

Phone 1670

Private Exchange Connecting All Departments



## Dollar Day Offerings in Drugs and Toiletries

Manicuring items. Special priced group at \$1.00  
Including Nail Brush, Nail File, Orangewood Stick, Cuticle Remover and Soothing Ointment.  
Seely's Mahalia Perfume, fancy gift package of this exquisite scent. Regular \$4.50 value, \$3.49  
La Belle Toilet Water, 6-oz. size, Regular \$1.75 value, \$1.00  
Atkinson Old English Bath Crystals, in bottles and in boxes of 12 cubes. Odors narcissi, lavender and columbine, \$1.25 value for \$1.00  
Atkinson's Brilliantine, solid, \$1.50 value, \$1.00  
Mary Garden and Luxor Bath Crystals. Regular \$1.50 size. Special at \$1.00  
Ebony Military Brushes, real ebony backs and guaranteed pure bristles. Each \$1.00  
K & S Hot Water Bottles, 2-year guarantee with each. Special Price \$1.00  
Luxor Toilet Soap, super quality, \$1.50 value \$1.00  
Rigaud's Un Air Embrane Soap, \$5.00 value \$2.95  
Piver's Face Powder, with a pastel color puff and a face chamomile, 3 items for \$1.00  
Purse Mirrors, 3 for \$1.00  
Piver's Toilet Water, \$2.00 value for \$1.49  
Vantine's Temple Incense with a special metal burner \$1.00  
Coty's Face Powder and a special trial size of Coty's Perfume for \$1.00  
Eau de Cologne, regular 60c value, 2 for \$1.00  
Gillette Blade Sharpener, regular \$1.50 value \$1.00  
French Ivory Manicure Sets, 7 items, Special at \$1.00  
Baby's 7-Item Gift Set, \$5.00 value \$2.49  
Shaving Mirrors, large size, heavy glass, \$1.25 value \$1.00  
Perfume Atomizers, Devilbiss make, Special \$1.39  
Perfume Flaconettes, popular odors. Each \$1.00  
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

# Department Managers' Sale

# MONDAY AND TUESDAY

## Dainty Frocks at Half Price

and Celine Silk Frocks in the others with short sleeves. Sizes

er price \$9.95. \$3.98  
ed to \$12.95. \$4.98  
er price \$16.95. \$7.98

Trimmed Coat Special at \$13.95  
Coats, fashioned from wool velour in d. lawn, tanpe, mufin and other colors. have mudroom or shawl collars of new and mouffon and are well lined out. Sizes 16 to 42. Sale Price, \$13.95  
Trimmed Coat Special at \$22.95  
Solid Selection of Winter Coats in pin-fancy plush and wool velour. They have collars of rich furs and cuffs too. Shown in all the season's preferred colors and well lined throughout. 6 to 46. Sale Price, \$22.95  
—Second Floor, H.B.C.

## men's and Girls' footwear

Patent Leather Strap Slippers at \$2.45 Pair

popular patent instep strap slippers, on a nature shaped last with flexible soles and rubber heels. Sizes 2 1/2 and 11 to 2. Monday and Tuesday, per pair, \$2.45

men's Evening Dress Slippers values to \$12.50 for \$6.45 Pair  
a patterns with spike or Louis and selection of strap or pump in beautiful silver brocade, Orbrocade, blonde satin, silky kid and kid. Widths A, B and C. Sizes Monday and Tuesday, \$6.45  
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

## Special Purchase of Matrons' Hats

prising about fifty hats, all new styles in all-black, black touches of metallic brocades a few colored hats in dark n. garnet, rosewood, brown navy. Values to \$7.95. Monday and Tuesday, \$4.85  
—Second Floor, H.B.C.

## ngs in Silks

cards Plain and Novelty Dress Silks, values to \$3.95, for \$1.98 a Yard  
collection of Silks for afternoon and wear, including Pure Silk Flat Crepes, Failles, Crepe Satins, Silk Cantons, broches, Shot Taffetas, Plaid Taffetas, Crepes de Chine, Printed Cantons, er weaves. Values to \$3.95. Monday and Tuesday, per yard \$1.98  
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

## in Toytown

Our Bobbed Hair Beauty Doll a real little wonder. It plays nursery rhymes and sleeping eyes. Complete dresses and stockings. Monday and Tuesday, \$1.00

50 Toy Phonographs a real little wonder. It plays nursery rhymes and sleeping eyes. Complete dresses and stockings. Monday and Tuesday, \$1.00

ive Interesting Toys for \$1.00  
mechanical Truck, 2 Mechanical Auto; coin-the-box, 4 Toy Touring Car; 11 of Tools on Card; 5 toys, complete. Monday and Tuesday, \$1.00  
—Toytown, Third Floor, H.B.C.

## Some of the Hundreds of Bargains

### Women's Cosy Slippers

Warm, Comfortable House Slippers, with plaid woolen tops trimmed with imitation fur trimmings; leather soles; soft felt inner soles. Sizes 3 to 8. Monday and Tuesday, per pair \$1.00  
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

### Women's Princess Slips

Serviceable Slips in shadow stripe satinette, taffettine and broadcloth. Shown in pink, sky, sand, navy and peach. Values to \$1.50. Monday and Tuesday \$1.00  
—Second Floor, H.B.C.

### Women's Rayon Bloomers

A wonderful value in Rayon Silk Bloomers. Choose from pink, Nile, orchid, cerise and coral. Regular \$1.50. Monday and Tuesday \$1.00  
—Second Floor, H.B.C.

### Knit Cotton Bloomers

Wood's Heavy Knit Cotton Full Cut Bloomers, in colors of pink, mauve, sand and cream. Sizes 36 to 42. Monday and Tuesday \$1.00  
—Second Floor, H.B.C.

### Women's Knit Cotton Vests

Harvey's Substandard Medium Weight Knit Cotton Rayon Stripe Vests, with shaped shoulders and short sleeves. Monday and Tuesday, 2 for \$1.00  
—Second Floor, H.B.C.

### Women's Nightgowns

Made from good quality white flannellette, button-front style, high or V-shaped necks and long sleeves. Monday and Tuesday \$1.00  
—Second Floor, H.B.C.

### Corsets and Girdles

D & A Corsets and Girdles, made of novelty batiste, low bust style, with elastic inserts over hips; four hose supports. Sizes 23 to 29. Value \$1.50. Monday and Tuesday \$1.00  
—Second Floor, H.B.C.

### Corselette Special

Pink Batiste Corselette for medium figures; four garter supports and side fastening. Sizes 32 to 38. Values to \$1.50. Monday and Tuesday \$1.00  
—Second Floor, H.B.C.

### Chiffon Silk Hose

Fine Sheer Quality Silk Hose, with high spliced heel and well reinforced soles; finished with wide hem tops. Colors are champagne, French nude, black and white. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Regular \$1.50. Monday and Tuesday, per pair \$1.00  
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

### Women's Silk and Wool Hose

With high spliced heels, double soles and toes, neat-fitting ankle and extra widened top. Offered in Tanura, rose beige, heech, nude, sunburn, corn, blonde, black and white. Sizes 8 1/2 to 9 1/2. Monday and Tuesday, per pair \$1.00  
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

### Women's Silk Scarves

Offered in a wide variety of smart colors and designs in heavy quality silk. Regular \$1.75. Monday and Tuesday \$1.00  
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

### Women's Fabric Gloves

With fancy silk-stitched cuffs, in a variety of smart designs. Colors are grey, mode, tan, heaver, oak, bran, almond and natural. Sizes 6 to 8. Monday and Tuesday \$1.00  
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

### Silk and Wool Gloves

Flat Knit Seamless Gloves, silk surface, lined with wool, 4-and-1-rib wrist. Choice of heaver, pastel, grey and black. Sizes 6 to 7. Monday and Tuesday, per pair \$1.00  
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

### Women's Wool Gauntlets

Brushed Wool Gauntlets, with novelty cuffs, in colors of grey, heaver, camel, white and black. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2. Monday and Tuesday, per pair \$1.00  
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

### Women's Underarm Bags

Grey Snake Grain Bags, with adjustable strap handles and inside compartments, fitted with mirror. Regular \$1.98. Exceptional value. Monday and Tuesday \$1.00  
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

### Women's and Children's Umbrellas

With black covers only, sturdy metal frames, fancy colored handles and cord loops. Sizes for women and children. Monday and Tuesday \$1.00  
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

### Women's Handkerchiefs

Novelty Handkerchiefs, including lawn, crepe de Chine and rayon silk, in white, crepe plain colors and all-over printed designs. Some with embroidered corners. Regular to 50c. Monday and Tuesday, 6 for \$1.00  
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

### Millinery Bargain

Women's and Misses' Navy Felt Cloth Tams, suitable for skating or school wear; also a number of Smart Felt Hats in all head sizes, and Children's Velvet Hats in a wide range of colors. Values to \$2.75. Special Monday and Tuesday \$1.00  
—Second Floor, H.B.C.

### Coats' Sewing Cotton

200-Yard Spools of J. & P. Coats' 6-Cord Sewing Cotton. All numbers, in black or white. Monday and Tuesday, 13 for \$1.00  
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

### Special in Music Cases

Made from a durable material in black, lined with moire and fitted with double locks. May be used folded or flat. Regular \$1.98. Monday and Tuesday \$1.00  
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

### Girls' Khaki Overalls

In bib style and bloomer knee. Made with two pockets. Strongly sewn throughout. Sizes 4, 8, 10, 14 and 16 years. Values to \$1.75. Monday and Tuesday \$1.00  
—Second Floor, H.B.C.

### Girls' Cotton Nightgowns

Sizes 2 to 4 years have high neck and long sleeves. Sizes 8 to 16 years with round neck and short sleeves trimmed with neat embroidery or lace edging. Values to \$1.49. Monday and Tuesday \$1.00  
—Second Floor, H.B.C.

### Girls' Colored Bloomers

Cotton knit with rayon silk stripe. Choose from peach, flesh and orchid; also in plain navy knit cotton. Sizes 2 to 14 years. Monday and Tuesday, 2 pairs for \$1.00  
—Second Floor, H.B.C.

### Girls' Winter Vests

Watson's make Wool and Cotton Mixture Vests with V neck and short sleeves. Sizes 10 to 16 years. Values to \$1.50. Monday and Tuesday, 2 pairs for \$1.00  
—Second Floor, H.B.C.

### Children's Silk and Wool Hose

Ribbed Hose of serviceable quality offered in combination colors of heaver and white and black and white. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2. Regular 89c. Monday and Tuesday, 2 pairs for \$1.00  
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

### Children's Wool Golf Hose

All Pure Wool Hose in wide rib effect and turndown cuffs. Contrasting colors of lovat, fawns, greys, heaver and heather. Regular 59c pair. Sizes 7 to 10 1/2. Monday and Tuesday, 2 pairs for \$1.00  
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

### Children's Gift Books

Attractive books by popular authors, including stories for boys by G. A. Henty, stories for girls by Mrs. L. T. Meade, and stories for the older girls by Mrs. Southworth. Regular 60c each. Monday and Tuesday, 2 for \$1.00  
—Toytown, Third Floor, H.B.C.

## Additional Bargains in the Men's and Boys' Departments

### Woolsey All-Wool Half Hose

In grey and lawn marl effects. Regular \$1.25 per pair. Monday and Tuesday, pair, \$1.00  
English Rib Half Hose  
In fine wool and hile, in marl shades of fawn, tan and brown. A sock guaranteed to wear. Monday and Tuesday, 2 pairs for \$1.00  
Strong Dark Grey and Heather Socks  
In mixtures and all-wool that will give wear and comfort. Monday and Tuesday, 5 pairs for \$1.00  
Men's Smart Knit Ties  
In all shades with contrast stripes. They are properly shaped and shape retaining. Monday and Tuesday, 3 for \$1.00  
Tooke Starched and Soft Collars  
Also Arrow Starched Collars, in all the best selling shapes. Regular 25c. Monday and Tuesday, 5 for \$1.00  
Men's Bow Tie, Handkerchief and Garter Sets  
In smart, new colors. Monday and Tuesday, set of 3 for \$1.00  
Men's Fancy Check Shirts  
Made of strong flannellette in real jazz checks in blue and black and black and red. Cut big and roomy to insure comfort. Collar attached. All sizes. Regular \$1.50. Monday and Tuesday, each garment \$1.00  
65 Men's Suits at \$16.95  
Shown in grey and brown tweeds and plain grey English worsteds. Single and double-breasted styles. Sizes 34 to 46. Monday and Tuesday \$16.95

### Men's Washable Chamoulette

Gloves  
In grey, brown and fawn. Extra heavy quality. All sizes. Monday and Tuesday, per pair \$1.00  
Men's President Suspenders  
In neat woven stripes and fresh new webs. Don't have to change suspenders from one pair of trousers to another. Get two pairs on Monday. Regular 75c a pair. Monday and Tuesday, 2 pairs \$1.00  
High-Grade English Gabardine Raincoats  
In fawn and navy. Raglan style, all-round belt, slash pockets and convertible storm collar. Made with a full check lining. Sizes 32 to 46. Monday and Tuesday, \$13.95  
Boys' Novelty Sweat Shirts  
Cream shade, with fancy colored printed pattern across the chest. All sizes. Regular \$1.95 each. Monday and Tuesday, each \$1.00  
Boys' Warm Flannellette Pyjamas and Nightshirts  
In neat colored stripes. Sizes for boys 8 to 14 years. Monday and Tuesday, each \$1.00  
Boys' All-Wool Golf Hose  
With Fancy Tops  
All English made and in good heather and marl shades. All sizes from 6 1/2 to 10. Monday and Tuesday, 3 for \$1.00  
Boys' Riding Breeches, \$2.50 a Pair  
Made in strong quality of Bedford cord, double seamed, reinforced with taped seams. Full peg top cut and an ideal garment for boys' school wear. Sizes 8 years to 16 years. Monday and Tuesday, per pair \$2.50  
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

## Men's Solid Leather Work Boots for 3.45 a Pair

Sturdily built, comfortable service boots for all trades. Shown in black and brown calf leathers with solid leather soles and heels. Made on a full round toe last. Sizes 6 to 11. Monday and Tuesday \$3.45  
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

## Dollar Day Bargains in the Furniture Section

Jardiniere Stands  
17 inches high, with square tops. Fumed finish and all solid oak. Sale Price at each \$1.35  
Framed Pictures  
Size 9 x 13 inches; polychrome finish. Sale Price, each 69c  
Table Lamp Standards  
Very heavy vase style, in mahogany, with double sockets. Regular \$13.98. Sale Price, each \$8.98  
Floor Lamp Standards  
In ornamental metal; polychrome finish. Regular \$7.98. Sale Price, each \$5.50  
All-Feather Pillows  
Filled with new, clean feathers. Size 17 x 24 inches. Sale Price, each 79c  
All-Felt Mattresses  
These are of good quality, built in layers and covered with attractive art ticking. Sale Price, each \$7.50  
—Fourth Floor, H.B.C.

## Blankets, Comforters, Bedspreads at Dollar Day Savings

100 White Pure Wool Blankets for \$4.98 Each  
Size 72 x 90 inches. Made from soft, fleecy yarns, and finished with blue borders. A great opportunity to replenish your blanket supply. Double bed size. Monday and Tuesday, each \$4.98  
50 Comforters for \$2.98 Each  
Size 66 x 72 inches, covered in high-grade floral cambric and extra well filled with fine cotton. Monday and Tuesday, each \$2.98  
Novelty Krinkle Bedspreads for \$1.98 Each  
Size 80 x 90 inches. A great offering in bedspreads that are attractive and will give you splendid wear. Shown with novelty kinked stripes in shades of rose, blue and gold. Double bed size, Monday and Tuesday, each \$1.98  
—Main Floor, H.B.C.

## More Dollar Day Specials From the Staple Department

Pure Linen Roller Towels  
2 1/2 yards long. Ready to hang on the roller. Monday and Tuesday, 2 for \$1.00  
Bluebird Luncheon Cloths  
Ideal for general use. Size 60 x 60 inches. Monday and Tuesday, each \$1.00  
Colored Turkish Roller Towelling  
In multi-colored stripes. Monday and Tuesday, 6 yards for \$1.00  
27-Inch Unbleached Canton Flannel  
With a soft nap surface. Exceptional value. Monday and Tuesday, 7 yards for \$1.00  
Horrockses' White Flannellettes  
30 inches wide Monday and Tuesday, 4 yards for \$1.00  
Hemstitched Pillow Cases  
Of fine texture; 42 and 44 inches wide. Monday and Tuesday, per pair \$1.00  
Handsome Embroidered Madeira Linen. Far Below the Real Value  
Madeira Linen Scarves, daintily embroidered in many desirable patterns. Sizes 18 x 36 inches and 18 x 45 inches. Monday and Tuesday, each \$2.49  
Madeira Linen Squares  
Daintily hand embroidered. Size 36 x 36 inches. Monday and Tuesday, each \$3.68  
—Main Floor, H.B.C.



# Women's Clubs and Societies

## Women's Clubs and Societies

### Bazaar Success

Princess Alexandra Lodge, No. 18, Daughters and Maids of England, held its annual bazaar on Thursday in the S.O.E. Hall, Mrs. J. C. Pendray opening it at 2:30 o'clock. Little Virginia Norris presented her with a bouquet of flowers, also presenting the worthy president, Sister C. Smith, with one. After the opening, Mrs. Pendray, with the W.P. and D.D.W.P.P., Sister Harrison, inspected the various stalls, making several purchases and remaining to afternoon tea. The stall holders were: Postoffice, Mesdames Silk, Reed, Wyatt and Shirley Smith; plain needlework, Mesdames Baker and Warden; home cooking, Mesdames Swan, L. Bridges and Hatcher; fancy needlework, Mesdames Bridges and Gossell; candy, Mrs. Noll; bran tub, Mrs. Gorton; miscellaneous, Mesdames Warr and Cleary; Mrs. Feldhouse and Mrs. Adams, with a bevy of ladies, served afternoon tea. The bazaar had charge of the raffish, the luncheon set being won by Miss Doris Caldwell, the buffet set by Mrs. Watson and the doll by Mrs.

Wilson, Superior Street. The bazaar was a success. On December 1, election of officers for the coming year and several initiatives are on the program.

**St. Mary's W.A.**  
The regular monthly and the annual meetings of St. Mary's Women's Auxiliary were held at the vicarage, Methoon, on Thursday afternoon, with a good attendance of members. The annual report was read by Miss Blythe, and the treasurer's report by Mrs. Reid, both showing a very successful year, the total receipts being \$229, and disbursements \$219. A letter of thanks from the church wardens for a great deal of help was received, and a vote of thanks was passed to Mesdames F. A. Pearce, Pennington and Reid for conducting a successful home cooking stall the previous week, from which the sum of \$24 dollars was obtained towards church insurance.

The officers elected for the ensuing year were: President, Mrs. Bolton; vice-president, Miss Milne; treasurer, Mrs. Reid; secretary, Miss Blythe; thankoffering secretary, Miss Milne; literature secretary, Miss Milne; E.C.D. secretary, Mrs. Cann; Dorcas secretary, Mrs. Cann; living message, Mrs. Bolton; president of juniors, Mrs. Cann. The delegates to the synod are Mrs. Cann and Miss Milne. At the close of the meetings tea was served by Mrs. Osborne and Miss Blythe.

**Margaret Jenkins P.T.A.**  
The eighth annual bazaar of the Margaret Jenkins P.T.A., held in the school auditorium on Friday afternoon, was a success. The proceeds will be devoted to the purchase of an Orthophonic Victrola for the school. The ladies in charge were: Manager, Mrs. A. Tinker; home cooking, Mrs. E. E. Corbett; aprons, Mrs. W. Grant; fancywork, Mrs. W. H. Gee; candy, Mrs. J. S. Horne; children's work, Mrs. G. M. Havercroft; afternoon tea, Mrs. A. S. Denny; ice cream, Mrs. C. H. Greene; Christmas tree, Mrs. P. Brien. The proceedings were opened by Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, who complimented the association in its efforts on behalf of the school. Little Orline Paterson then presented the speaker with a beautiful bouquet of "mums". In the competitions the winning number for the doll was 184, held by Mrs. Brinkman. The football was won by Billy Baird. The Christmas pudding weighed two pounds and ten ounces and was won by Mrs. Bishop.

**Catholic Bazaar**  
A three-day bazaar will be held on December 1, 2 and 3, by the Catholic Women's League, Victoria subdivision, in Amphion Hall, Yates Street, under the general management of the president of the subdivision, Mrs. W. W. McManus. The many well-filled stalls will offer attractive bargains in unusual Christmas gifts, and will be in charge of the following: Fancywork and plain sewing, the ladies of the Altar Society of St. Andrew's Cathedral; the conversers of the president, Mrs. W. W. Baines; candy stall, the Children of Mary, Miss Kate O'Connell; confectionery, miscellaneous, Mrs. Hunter; home cooking, Mrs. Hurst; Mrs. Napier and Mrs. Oullette; flowers, Mrs. Chapman; fish pond, Mrs. Brockington and Mrs. Neary; ice cream, Miss Sheila O'Neill; Bingo and other attractions, Knights of Columbus; hope chest, Mrs. McManus and Miss O'Brien; art stall, Mrs. Bridges; supper and refreshments, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Hourigan and Mrs. Cairns; under whose direction afternoon tea and supper will be served daily.

**St. Andrew's Concert**  
St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society will hold its annual St. Andrew's night concert in the Chamber of Commerce Hall on Wednesday at 8 p.m. A good programme has been arranged. Mr. J. G. Brown will be in the chair. The following artists have consented to take part: Mrs. Georgina Watt, Mrs. Pye, Mrs. Discombe, Miss Isobel Crawford, Miss Marjorie Watson, Miss Neita Sneddon, Messrs. Bob Morrison, W. C. Fyfe, Beverly Fyfe, George Guy, Dick Sneddon, Miss Winnie White, Miss Madge Wallace, Pipe-Major D. Cameron, Mr. Bob Sloan, Mr. Davidson and Mr. Macintosh. The pianist will be Mrs. W. Sneddon.

**Junior W. A. Active**  
Many dainty and useful articles suitable for Christmas gifts will be on display at the Junior W. A. bazaar to be held next Wednesday, at St. Albin's Church Hall, Byre Street. Stalls of home cooking and candy will keep the juniors busy, while little waitresses will serve afternoon tea. A Christmas tree laden with mysterious parcels will interest the younger visitors. The sale will be opened at 3 o'clock by Mrs. J. B. Plaskett. The senior girls will also have a stall.

**Langford Sale of Work**  
A sale of work under the auspices of the Women's Guild of St. John's Church, Langford, will be held on the afternoon of Wednesday, November 30, from 3 to 5 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. George Cooney, Goldstream Road. There will be a work stall, specializing in articles suitable for Christmas gifts, a home cooking stall, a Christmas tree for children and an exceptional

ally good musical programme. Two societies have promised to help at the event.

**W.A. to T.V.A.**  
The W. A. to the Tuberculous Veterans' Association met in the clubroom, Langley and Yates Streets, Thursday. The report on the recent bazaar, which was opened by Mrs. Pendray, showed that the fruit cake was won by Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Brown, Sr., won the candy basket, and Mrs. Crocker the handkerchiefs. The cushion and needlework have yet to be drawn for. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. Laing, Stanley Avenue, December 1. The banquet to be held Christmas week will be discussed.

**W.C.T.U. Meeting**  
The members of the local women's missionary societies and all temperance organizations are invited by the Victoria District Women's Christian Temperance Union to the Metropolitan United Sunday School room on Tuesday at 3 o'clock. The topic for this meeting, which is the first of a series under scientific temperance instruction, is "Bible Wine". A musical programme has been arranged and refreshments will be served.

**Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F.**  
Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F., is holding its annual bazaar on Monday, at 2:30 o'clock, in the Foresters' Hall, Mrs. Jackson will be in charge of the tea during the afternoon. There will also be tea-cup competition and various other attractions. In the evening a concert will be given by the social committee for which some splendid talent has been secured. All those having sewing or donations are asked to bring them early on Monday morning.

**Lodge Primrose**  
Lodge Primrose, No. 32, Daughters and Maids of England, held its annual bazaar on Friday afternoon in the S.O.E. Hall. Mrs. James declared the sale open. The result was gratifying. The cushion was won by Mrs. W. H. Gee, the basket of candy by Mrs. Ketching, pillow slips by Mrs. Hillier. No. 120 is the lucky number for the Christmas cake, the holder of which will please phone Mrs. G. H. Denny. After a short meeting at night, a dance was held which was well attended.

**Tea Held**  
A tea was held by Chapter I of the P.E.O. Sisterhood yesterday afternoon at the home of the Misses Aylard, Elliott Street. Musical numbers were given by Mrs. Godson, Miss B. Simpson and Miss E. M. Phillips. Mrs. C. Denny was announced the winner of the hope chest.

**Dance Held**  
Queen Alexandra Review No. 4 held a fancy dress dance in aid of the Solarium and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. S. Howard, Mrs. Heath, Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Waite, Mrs. W. R. Lord, Mrs. Latham, Mrs. Schmelz, Mrs. Tatterall, Mrs. Harrison and Mr. Jackson were judges.

**P.E.O. Meeting**  
An enjoyable meeting was held last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Armstrong, Gladstone Avenue, when Chapters E, I and K of the P.E.O. Sisterhood held the report of the grand convention read by Mrs. Welsh, of New Westminster. A social evening followed.

**Prince Edward W. A.**  
The ways and means committee of the W. A. of the Prince Edward Branch, Canadian Legion, will meet at the home of Mrs. A. G. Mackie on Monday evening, November 28, at 8 o'clock.

**Daughters of Pity Meet**  
The Daughters of Pity will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Miss Taylor, 1601 Yale Street, Oak Bay.

**Whist Drive**  
A whist drive will be held in St. Alban's Hall on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

**Civil Service Ball to Be Held Friday Evening**  
Great interest is centred in the first Provincial Civil Service ball for this season, which will be held at the Alexandra House on Friday. The numerous requests for, as well as the number of tickets already disposed of, indicates a very large gathering.

**Beethoven Recital Tomorrow Night**  
A recital will take place tomorrow night, at 8 o'clock, at St. John's Church, in commemoration of the centenary of Beethoven. Mr. G. Jennings Burnett, the organist, will give the major part of the programme, assisted by Miss Eva Hart, soprano, and Miss Gladys Shrapnel, violinist, and the choir.

**China Inland Mission**  
Rev. Charles Thomson and Rev. H. T. Ford, of Chefoo, Shantung province, will speak at the monthly meeting at the Y.M.C.A. on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Members are asked to notice the change of date of meeting. Mr. Ford will preach at Emmanuel Baptist Church today at 11 o'clock.

**"She says she married him to get rid of him."**  
"Couldn't she have tried something less cruel?"

## Society Notes From Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Nov. 26.—Mrs. A. B. Triles honored Mrs. C. P. Hill of Victoria, at a luncheon party at her home on Thursday. Others present were Mrs. A. B. Macdonald, Mrs. F. C. Peters, Mrs. Aylife Langford, Mrs. Watkin Boulbee, Mrs. C. H. A. Grant, Mrs. Frank Saunders, Mrs. James F. Macdonald, Mrs. Leon Dreyfus, Mrs. R. W. Wood, Mrs. Bonnell.

**Dinner Hostess**  
At her apartment in The Angus, Mrs. R. W. Wood entertained at dinner on Thursday, when her guests included Mr. and Mrs. Mayne D. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hamber, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney LaFour, H. W. Stewart, Colonel and Mrs. James P. Fell, Mr. John Pugh.

**For Mrs. Adams**  
Mrs. Harry Briggs was hostess at The Angus on Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Harry Adams, formerly of Victoria. Those invited to meet Mrs. Adams were Mrs. H. St. J. Montzambert, Mrs. Mason Rooke, Mrs. A. W. Duffus, Mrs. Taylor Wood, Mrs. E. A. C. Studd, Mrs. George Swaisland, Mrs. F. W. Peters, Mrs. Leon Dreyfus, Mrs. Charles Banks and Mrs. Samuel Brooks. Mrs. R. W. Wood and Mrs. E. G. Blackwell presided at the tea table.

**Luncheon Hostess**  
Mrs. Cunningham Hogg entertained on Wednesday at luncheon for Miss Barbara Hogg prior to her departure for Europe. Among the guests were Mrs. F. M. Kelly, Mrs. George Lindsay, Mrs. Constantine, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Charles Hart, Mrs. C. W. Jones, of Toronto.

**Tea Hour Hostess**  
Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris was hostess at a bridge tea at her home on Shaughnessy Heights, when eight ladies were in play. Mrs. F. C. Wade and Mrs. A. B. MacDonald presided at the tea table.

**At Lytton**  
Mrs. Victor Spencer and Miss Louise Spencer are spending a few days at Lytton.

**Luncheon Hostess**  
Mrs. W. A. Macdonald was hostess at a bridge-luncheon on Friday.

**Returns From Cariboo**  
Mr. Butler, who has been spending some time at the ranch of his brother-in-law, General Frank Sutton, has returned to the city.

**Reception for Debutante**  
Mrs. W. deB. Farris was hostess at a reception at her home on Laurier Avenue at a reception, when her youngest daughter, Isabel, made her formal debut into society. Assisting the hostess and her daughter receive the many guests was Miss Louise Laidlaw. A number of members of the younger set acted as servers.

**Bridge Hostess**  
Dr. and Mrs. Roy Jamieson were hosts at bridge parties on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at their home at Kerrisdale.

**To Hold Reception**  
Mrs. Jonathan Rogers has issued invitations to her friends to an "At Home" which she will hold in her home, "Argoed," on Wednesday afternoon.

**At Caulfield**  
Mrs. Blackburn and her son, Mr. Peter Blackburn, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Colbourn Coote, Shaughnessy Heights, since their arrival here from Victoria, have now taken up their residence at Caulfield. They formerly resided at Salt Spring Island.

**Tea Hour Hostess**  
Mrs. Norman Lee entertained at tea on Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. W. H. Pickering.

**Leaves for South**  
Mr. Guy Ridgway Wilson, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clark, has left for the South, where she will spend the winter.

**Leaves for East**  
Mrs. William Crawford, of Shaughnessy Heights, who has left for Montreal accompanied by Captain Crawford, en route to Scotland, has received word of the death of her father, Mr. Lawson at Clifton. It was owing to Mr. Lawson's ill health that Mrs. Crawford left for Scotland.

**For Mrs. Hester Dixon**  
In honor of Mrs. Homer Dixon, who has been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. Harry Bray entertained at tea at her home on Marine Drive on Wednesday afternoon. Her guests were Mrs. O'Kelly, Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. Chaytor Payne, Mrs. Munroe, Mrs. Cowdry, Mrs. W. C. Woodward and Miss Doris Carter.

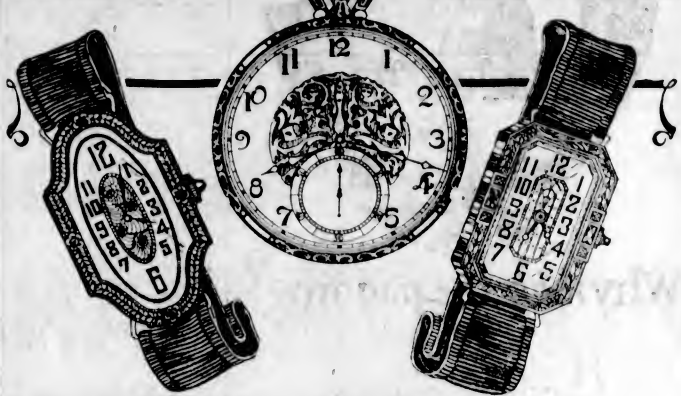
**Weddings**  
CASANAVE—WOOD  
A pretty but quiet wedding took place Thursday morning at St. Andrew's Cathedral, when Rev. Father Beaton united in marriage Agnes, daughter of the late George Lewellyn Wood, and Mrs. Wood, of Alma Place, Michigan Street, and James Casanave, of Sandwick, B. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Casanave, Cadboro Bay Road.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, was attired in a gown of rosewood crepe black satin with hat to match. She was unattended. The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. Victor Casanave. After the ceremony, the wedding party repaired to the home of the bride, where a dainty breakfast was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Casanave left on the 2:15 p.m. boat for Vancouver and Seattle, where the honeymoon will be spent. On their return they will make their future home at Sandwick, B. C.

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## Newest in Watches

This week we are featuring the latest and most popular makes of ladies' and men's strap watches in our store. Every one a wonderful value and every one fully guaranteed. Make this store your headquarters for your Christmas purchases.

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You can select your new watch from the following nationally known lines: Waltham, Elgin, Longine, Agassiz, Hamilton, Rolex, Zenith and several others.

**LADIES' GOLD BRACELET WATCHES**—Fully guaranteed. An exceptionally large selection at \$12.00, \$15.00, \$20.00 and \$8.00

**LADIES' DIAMOND SET WATCHES**—Nowhere in Victoria is there such a display of high-grade watches. The newest in distinctive cases, from \$300.00 to \$50.00

**MEN'S WRIST WATCHES**—In silver, gold filled and solid gold cases; 15 and 17 jewel lever movement. At \$15.00, \$25.00, \$50.00 and \$10.00

**MEN'S POCKET WATCH**—In silver, gold-filled and solid gold cases. Thin models \$5.00 to \$200.00

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Selection Until Christmas

# W. H. Wilkerson

The Jeweler  
1210 Douglas Street Phone 1606  
At the Sign of the Clock

## PRETTY WEDDING CELEBRATED HERE

Miss Mary Barner Lynn Becomes Bride of Leonard S. Hemming—Both Victoria Residents

Rev. Dr. Clem Davies officiated last evening at a pretty wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barner Lynn, 1314 Pembroke Street, on the occasion of the marriage of their only daughter, Mary, to Leonard S. Hemming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hemming of Oak Bay.

The bride looked charming in a gown of georgette crepe trimmed with satin, and wore a conventional bridal veil and orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of Ophelia roses and white carnations. As she entered the room, leaning on her father's arm, the wedding March was played by Mrs. Dickinson, Mr. Ferrall playing a violin obligato.

Attending the bride was Miss Mabel Peden, in a gown of mauve tulle trimmed with silver lace and carrying a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums and maidenhair fern; and Miss Irene Hemming, in a frock of pink tulle trimmed with silver lace and carrying a bouquet of pink chrysanthemums and maidenhair fern. The bridegroom was attended by Mr. Bernard Simmons.

Following the ceremony there was a reception, the bride and bridegroom receiving the congratulations of their friends while standing under an archway of evergreens and Autumn leaves from which a wedding bell was suspended. The dining room was artistically arranged with mauve and pink blooms, the favorite colors of the bride. The table was decorated with pink carnations and Ophelia roses, the three-tiered wedding cake occupying a central position. Mrs. Barner Lynn wore a beaded dress of Nile green georgette, assisting her in receiving the guests being Mrs. Cecil Hemming in a gown of rose-colored brocade satin.

The bride's gift to the bridegroom was a gold watch; the bridegroom's gift to the bride was a rope of pearls, to Miss Peden and Miss Hemming a jade pendant and butterfly ring, respectively, and to the best man a pearl stickpin. Mr. and Mrs. Hemming will spend their honeymoon touring the Sound cities, and on their return will take up their residence in the city.

Teacher—Do you understand the difference between liking and loving?  
Willie—Yes, ma'am; I like my father and mother, but I love pie.

## A Saving of 15 Per Cent

Just imagine the great saving by buying that Fur Coat now. Again we repeat a 15 per cent reduction on all Fur Coats.

A selected stock of Muskrats, dyed in different blends; a splendid variety in Electric Seal and Hudson Seal; also Jap Mink.

What splendid Christmas presents! What a huge reduction! Come in and inspect them. You are welcome.

## Foster's Fur Store

1218 Government Street Phone 1537

# The Milton Co.

1844 Oak Bay Avenue

## XMAS GIFTS

A Good Selection at Low Prices

## Dresses, Silk Lingerie Hosiery, Notions



\$1.00 DOWN \$1.00 Per Week

## Special All This Week

We were so encouraged last week with the response we got from the sale of Bifocal Glasses that we have decided to put on a SPECIAL of READING GLASSES, complete with examinations. We use only the best quality lenses and frames.

Why Not Be One of Our Satisfied Patients?

HAROLD S. TIMBERLAKE, Eyesight Specialist

## VICTORIA OPTICAL COMPANY

647 Yates Street, Between Douglas and Broad Streets—Phone 1523

# Special Sale CHESTERFIELDS

With the advent of Christmas, one's mind turns to the fireside and a Chesterfield Suite. Without a doubt it is the heart of the home. No family, however humble, need be without one this Christmas. The Standard Furniture Company makes it possible by the exceptionally low prices asked and easy terms given.

## A Word About Chesterfields

What do you look for when purchasing a Chesterfield? Do you ask how many springs there are in it, and what size springs, what filling, and how many pounds of hair fibre, etc., or if excelsior or straw stuffing, if filling is stretched in, if double webbed seat and back, if hardwood frame, etc.? All these are most important in the purchase of a Chesterfield, and all of which we will be delighted to tell you. We guarantee all the hidden parts of every Chesterfield we make.

We buy practically all our material in England and have it shipped by water, direct to Victoria. We manufacture our own suites right on our own premises, eliminating all middlemen's profits, and can assure you of lowest prices, best materials, and thorough workmanship. By specialization we have built up one of the largest upholstery workshops in British Columbia. Patronize home industry, especially when it heats any outside competition.

**Chesterfield, \$69.00**  
Full-size Chesterfield, with deep spring seat and back, hardwood base, roll arms, fibre, hair and wool filling; large choice of tapstries. Well made in our own workshop. Exceptional offer \$69.00  
Sale  
Three-piece Suite \$135.00

**Chesterfield, \$97.00**  
Full-size Chesterfield with reversible Marshall spring cushions, heavy roll arms, hardwood base, deep spring seat and back, large choice of covers, our own make, fully guaranteed. Very special \$97.00  
Three-piece Suite, complete, for \$198.00

**Chesterfield, \$106.50**  
Superior construction on hardwood base, beautifully carved feet, double stuffed with moss and hair; reversible cushions; beautiful covers, our own make. Special price \$106.50  
Three-piece Suite, complete, for \$224.00

**100% Chesterfield, \$125.00**  
Learn to judge a Chesterfield before you buy. Ask to see our 100% Chesterfield. What we mean by 100% is that it is perfect. Has everything necessary to luxurious comfort and stability. Here are the features. Full size, full deep seat, full height back, full spring edges and arms, double sewn in border, double stuffed throughout. Marshall spring cushions, with reversible cover; fibre and hair filling—no excelsior. Large selection of covers. Our own make; fully guaranteed. Special sale price only \$125.00  
Three-piece Suite, complete, for \$255.00

**Cosy Corner Chesterfield, \$142**  
This Chesterfield is the acme of perfection and culmination of all our endeavors to give you most comfort. All the extra touches necessary to luxury and ease are combined in it. If you are in the market for a superior Chesterfield you will be delighted with this model. By manufacturing our own we are able to offer you this handsome Chesterfield for the low price of \$142.00  
Three-piece Suite, complete, for \$279.00

## Standard Furniture Co.

719 YATES STREET

# BAKER Automatic Oil BURNER

A Dependable, Perfect Heating Unit of Remarkable EFFICIENCY.

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**THACKER & HOLT PLUMBERS**  
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"BUILD B. C."

## TIME AND EFFORT SAVED

Placed where you will, in kitchen and pantry, Pacific Milk keeps its fragrance and flavor in all weather ready for table, cooking and baking. When convenience combines with high quality and economy then the time and effort it saves is an advantage.

## PACIFIC MILK

Factories at Abbotsford and Ladner, B. C.





## Why make the pudding?

HOWEVER enthusiastic you may feel over the preparations for Christmas, there's no joy in staying home chopping the peal, cleaning fruit, crumbing bread, then mixing and steaming for hours in a hot kitchen while the family and friends are out enjoying themselves.

After all... why make the pudding? Long ago women discovered that others could make their bread for them and their jams, soups, pickles and dressings more economically than they could do it themselves. Now the 4X Bakery is relieving hundreds of mothers of Christmas baking and giving them time to join with the children in their fun.

4X Cakes and Puddings are made by professional bakers using your own quality ingredients throughout. Phone your Store or the 4X Bakery and leave your order now.



Out-of-Town Customers Mail this Coupon

### MAIL ORDER BLANK

CANADIAN BAKERIES, LTD.,  
Vancouver, B.C.

Please enter my order for the following 4X Christmas Cakes and Puddings

Number

Shelly's 4X Christmas Cakes, 2 lb., at \$1.50 each

Shelly's 4X Christmas Cakes, 3 lb., at \$2.25 each

Shelly's 4X Christmas Cakes, 5 lb., at \$3.75 each

Shelly's 4X Christmas Puddings, 2 lb., at \$1.50 each

Shelly's 4X Scotch Shortbread, at 50c. each

I would like these delivered about December \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ PRINT NAME HERE

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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In saving money your security depends upon the strength and solidity of the institution with which your savings are entrusted. Why should you incur risk when you may have the unquestioned and unquestionable security of Canada's pioneer and premier Mortgage Corporation? In 1855 the Canada Permanent was founded—more than 12 years before the Confederation of the scattered provinces of Canada. The Canada Permanent has weathered every financial gale, and today is stronger than ever. You will find it prudent as well as profitable to consult us about your savings. Be safe.

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LIMITED  
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One Door North of Fort on Government

This change has been made to take care of our increased staff and to offer the public a better service.

## HEAD HUNTERS' HABITS PROBED

Explorers Penetrate Borneo Jungles to Learn of Dyak From Himself

QUEBEC—Few white men are known to have penetrated into the innermost fastnesses of the Borneo jungles to hobnob with the Dyak head hunters, and in this small group of adventures must be included Eugene P. F. Wright, of Columbia University, whose father is Hamilton M. Wright, a notable explorer. Love of adventure inspired Mr. Wright and another student to make this dangerous trip, and they are able to give some interesting information about these formidable natives. Head hunting remains the chief occupation of the Dyaks, although the Dutch police are doing what they can to end the practice which accounts for wars among neighboring tribes as well as many less formal murders. The object of the crime is religious, or perhaps we may say superstitious, the Dyak being a long way off. They have a firm belief that there is an after life, although unlike Christians they do not believe that their treatment there will be in accord with their merits in this world. The other world to them is a place where they will have no work to do, and all they want to eat and drink, to say nothing of any number of wives each more comely than those who are rife in Borneo.

### DYAK LOGIC

The Dyaks who live in a jungle and wear few clothes till the ground for a living and for sport murder their enemies. They believe that all human strength resides in the head, for as one of their logicians put the matter to the American explorers, "If the arms and legs of a man are cut off there is no strength. Therefore, the strength of a man must be in his head, and we take heads that we may have their strength." They believe that the strength of a dead man enters his head, and that his strength is left as a result of association transferred to the man who possesses it. Fortified with this double portion of strength, or maybe with the virtue of a dozen heads hanging in his den or study, the Dyak will be strong enough to defy all his enemies, and live to a ripe old age. Moreover, he will make sure his entrance into the other world. In fact, it seems about as easy for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle as for a deceased Dyak to enter his paradise if he has not an extra head along with him.

### THE STYLE OF THE DYAKS

When a Dyak dies he is put into a canoe shaped coffin, which is hoisted on poles in the jungle. The ghost of the departed is believed to remain in the body for two years or so, but by the time the insects and microbes have left nothing of the body but the bones and the teeth, the ghost departs, and it is time to be stirring if it is to pass into paradise instead of perishing along the way. The ghost is supposed to travel up a great river until he reaches the gateway of the outer world, which is known as Keso. The Dyak makes his way in a canoe paddled by another ghost or assistant ghost, and this canoe always demands a head as the price of safely landing the spirit in the promised land. The would be ridiculous for the dead Dyak to offer up his own head, and so he must be prepared with another. This other head is a ghost head which is considered legal tender on this Borneo Styx, and it is nothing more or less than the spirit of a human head which a surviving Dyak has secured in honor of the deceased. The physical head remains in the abode of the man who takes it, and in these circumstances it is held to have a double virtue, benefiting both the player and the dead man in whose behalf it was acquired.

### BLOW-PIPE AND KNIFE

The fact that the head a Dyak craves is that of the strongest man he can lay hands on makes the business of head collecting a dangerous one. But the Dyaks slip like panthers through the jungle. They are armed with two weapons, the long blow-pipe through which poisoned darts are shot to a distance of two hundred feet, and a special knife. The blow-pipe is between seven and eight feet long, made of a hollowed-out piece of ironwood with a hole about three-eighths of an inch in diameter. The missile is a polished silver of bamboo eleven inches long. The point of the dart is p. ed, but the nature of the venom is a secret and Mr. Wright was unable to get any information about it except that it was obtained by mixing various herbs and plants and that it produces a quick death. The knife has a double blade slightly curved, and sometimes thirty inches long. It is ground concave so as to give deep biting power and a strong Dyak, with a single flick of the wrist, can cut through a seven inch palm tree. It is used enough to decapitate a victim with a single swinging cut, or if the point is used it can be driven through the body with almost the force of a lever.

### A PRE-MARRIAGE GIFT

Much of the head hunting is done by individual Dyaks, and by preference members of other tribes are selected as the victims. Mr. Wright reports that a Dyak maiden of any kind of social standing always demands two heads from her suitor before she yields to his embraces, and if the Dyak were to marry without this would mean that the population would be surely exterminated.

## Sick Children How to Treat Them

The kiddies will get their feet wet, catch cold, get croup and give their mothers lots of trouble. But the first cough or sneeze, rub the little one's chest with *Nerviline*; rub it on plentifully, it can't harm. Then make a gargle with *Nerviline* and water, and have the child gargle for five minutes. The result is fine, and next morning child is better. *Nerviline* is a great protectant in the home. For cramps, stomach pain, fermentation, diarrhoea, etc., just a few drops of *Nerviline* in sweetened water dispels the pain and ends the misery. Thirty-five-cent bottles are sold by all dealers. (Adv.)



## HISTORICAL TRUTHS

DON CHICAGO

"Barnum Was Right."

—Macdonald in The Montreal Witness

terminated. The story is told of a chief's daughter who loved a youth who had received Christian training at the mission school in Long Iram, and who refused to bring the necessary heads. Finally he was taunted so much that he took the sacrificial knife and set forth. He returned with a dripping basket, but when the gratified flapper raised the lid to remove the trophies she was embarrassed to find they were the heads of her father and mother. Very often the head-hunting is carried on by wholesale. Gangs of selected warriors stealthily leave their village for a distance march. They may be gone a fortnight, but when they return they will probably have many heads. Before and after such expeditions there are dancing and religious ceremonies some of the exercises being very poetical and moving, according to the returned explorers.

## Poultry on the Farm

By R. C. GIBSON

Although generally considered a necessity of life, there is but little known by the uninitiated about the chemistry of our breakfast delicacies—new-laid eggs—and the following facts will doubtless prove interesting and educational. The eggs of different kinds of domestic poultry vary in size as well as in appearance, and there is also a considerable range in the size and color of the eggs of the different breeds. Thus hens' eggs range from the small ones laid by our pigmy or bantam fowl to the large ones laid by the Minorca. As a general average a hen's egg is 2.75 inches in length and 1.75 inches in diameter or width at the broadest point, weighing about two ounces, or eight eggs to the pound, or one and a half pounds to the dozen. When eggs are sold by weight these figures will be more considered.

It will also be found that the eggs of pullets—that is, birds that commence to lay in the year in which they were hatched—are smaller than those of two or three-year-old hens. The shape of eggs also varies according to the breed, as instances in the Wyandotte hen's eggs being almost round, while that of the Leghorn is almost pointed at one end and much longer in shape.

### VARIETY IN COLOR

As to color, we have a splendid variety, white, tinted pinky brown and dark brown. The non-sitters, such as Minorcas, Hamburgs, Andalusians, Anconas, Campines, always lay a pure white-shelled egg. The game varieties, also Redcaps, are slightly tinted; while the Plymouth Rock, Wyandotte and Orpington, are a pinky brown shade, and the Langshan a deeper shade still, approaching true brown. The Brahma and Cochins eggs are of a lovely brown shade and are always objects for admiration.

There is practically no difference between hens' eggs with dark colored shells and those with pure white shells, although there seems to be a popular belief that the former are richer. Scientific research, moreover, has proved there is no relation between the color of the shell and the composition of the eggs, and that the eggs of one breed, whatever the color of the shells may be, are as nutritious as those of another, providing they are of the same size and the fowls are equally well fed.

### QUALITY IMPORTANT

Here we come to an important point, which I think deserves to be prominently set forth, for it is a matter of impossibility to have rich, nutritious eggs if the quality of the food has been neglected, hence it is that we hear so many complaints from consumers of pale, innutritious and small yolks, deficient in albumen, or protein, so necessary to build up and repair the tissues of the body. It is absurd to expect rich quality eggs if fowls lack proper attention, are closely confined in damp, unsanitary runs, and have to subsist on a diet which is deficient in all that appertains to nutriment. The poultry keeper, however, has not far to look for foods which, while rich in carbohydrates and protein, are placed on the market at prices within the reach of all. I refer to the many and varied poultry foods now on the provincial markets.

In conclusion let me plead for better eggs and more of them, which can be obtained by careful mating and selection of the best laying strains. Attention to this important matter will always be well rewarded. It is an easy matter to watch the size and quality of eggs laid by certain hens and so to perpetuate the strain. Much has been accomplished in the past in this direction, and I feel much more can be done in the future, where poultry keepers are more educated in the culture and will remember to have age on one side, viz., to mate cockerels with two-year-old hens, and pullets with cocks over one year. Also to hatch at the correct season of the year.

large or sitting breeds. March and April; smaller or non-sitters, May and June. A great improvement in the size and quality of eggs is noticeable when fowls are given a good sized scratching shed, which is not only a good shelter but also a grand source of exercise for the birds, for such activity conduces to health and vigor of the egg-producing organs. No poultry should be kept at liberty or in confinement unless a scratching shed, in which at least three feet of straw, chaff or loose litter—miller's sweepings are admirable—is placed, and all grain given to the hens buried in it. This is the secret of rich quality eggs in midwinter, when they are scarce and sold at remunerative prices.

### ROUP IS PREVALENT

Of the many diseases to which fowls are subject, roup is one of the most formidable. It attacks fowls, turkeys, also many species of wild birds. Among domestic poultry it usually follows a severe and neglected cold, or is, perhaps, a bad cold fully developed and in its worse stage. In nine cases out of ten it is caused by keeping fowls in unsuitable houses—that is, either in houses that are loosely constructed and that admit draughts of cold air at various points, or houses that are too close and not properly ventilated. The symptoms are swelling of the head and a copious discharge of matter from the eyes and nostrils. As roup is a highly contagious disease, it is absolutely necessary that any bird which shows the above symptoms should be isolated with as little delay as possible in order to avoid the spread of the affection through the fowl run. Affected birds may be easily cured by confining them in a fairly warm, dry house or room which is free from draughts, and washing the mouth, eyes and nostrils twice a day with a solution of one part chlorinated soda to two parts of water. It is also advisable to administer half a teaspoonful of epsom salts when the symptoms of roup are first noticed.

During the period of treatment the best food to supply is barley meal mixed with skim milk and seasoned with mustard. This should be fed warm.

### EGGS IN WINTER

The recent severe weather has, of course, been against egg production in many localities. Fowls which are kept in small lots in well sheltered positions and have the maximum amount of attention bestowed on them are not so liable to be affected by sudden atmospheric changes as those which have to be at large in exposed fields and have for the most part to find their own shelter. Winter laying, after all, depends much on management. The strain of the birds has certainly a lot to do with it, but if the management is bad the best strains will not be very productive. Dryness and warmth underfoot will go a long way towards inducing fowls to lay in winter, and where eggs are wanted it is a paying investment to keep the birds under the scratching system. Do not give the fowls a full breakfast of mash. Give them half rations, and then, while they are partaking of it, make up the allowance with grain. Throw the grain on the scratching material and fork it in. The fowls will soon know where to look for it, and especially if, to commence with, half handful of grain is scattered over the surface.

Do not feed cayenne to your birds; give mustard instead and keep them dry.

Servant (trembling): "Oh, ma'am, I'm sure it's burglary." "Perhaps it's only the master come home from his club." Servant (positively): "Oh, no, ma'am, it's burglary, sure enough, for they haven't fallen over anything at all."

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# THRILLING GAMES FEATURE EASTERN HOCKEY

## 16th Scottish Halt United Services and Bays Defeat Pirates

Militiamen Take Measure of Combined Forces, 5-3, to Stop Winning Streak, While Oarsmen Repulse Buccaneers, 15 to 0

Staging a terrific attack in the second, after being held scoreless in the first half, J.B.A.A. senior Rugby fifteen applied a coat of whitewash to the Pirates yesterday at the Willows oval by a 15-0 score. The Bays' win puts them in a tie for first place in the league standing with the United Services.

The J.B.A.A. showed a decided improvement over their previous appearances, and are beginning to look like the genuine winners who have given them eight successive city championships. Pirates played two men short throughout, but despite this handicap, put up a game performance against their more experienced opponents.

Pirates held the edge in the first half, and forced the oarsmen most of the distance, but they lacked finish and failed to break through for a score. Moos, of the Bays, twisted his knee about fifteen minutes after the start, and retired for the rest of the game.

**PEDER GOES OVER**  
The Bays took the offensive early in the second canto, and forced the Pirates into a defensive game. McMillan kicked the ball over the line about five minutes after the whistle, but was beaten to the ball.

Following the twenty-five kick, Peder gave the Bays their first score when he crossed after Dawson had made a good opening. McDonald missed on the kick for extra points.

The Bays' second score came from a penalty drop goal by McMillan. Shortly after, McDonald, following up a punt by Brynjolfson, beat a field of about five to fall on the ball for another try. McMillan failed to convert.

Aubrey Walls added another try when he took a pass from Cavine near centre and raced over to score near the goal. McMillan again failed with the kick. The final score came just on the whistle when Peder scored through the opposition on a twenty-five from outside the Pirates' half. The kick was not taken.

For the winners, Cavine, McDonald, Peder, Parfitt, McRae and Dickson were the main players. The Bays' forwards were hard for the Pirates to break. The Bays' backs were also very good. The Pirates' forwards were also very good. The Pirates' backs were also very good.

## WARATAHS DOWN WELSH RUGGERS

Final Score Is Eighteen to Eight in Favor of New South Wales Tourists

CARDIFF, Wales, Nov. 26.—The New South Wales Rugby team today defeated Wales, 18 to 8.

Twenty-five thousand people who passed away the time before the start by singing Welsh national anthems saw the game.

The Welsh team, who were the services of Rowe Harding, their great international player, Dan Jones took his place.

The Welsh team swung into action at the start and the Waratahs were thrown on the defensive. They had a narrow escape, and then took the play up field when Rowe kicked to a try.

Lawton converted. Play became even for fifteen minutes and then Pinch, who had been transferred to the left wing, rounded off a fine rush with a try. Reece, by handling the ball after it had been placed, caused a goal kick to be disallowed.

Three minutes after the game was resumed, Sheehan got another try for the Waratahs, and Lawton again kicked it through the posts. The Waratahs then staged a fierce rally. King got possession, dodging Rees' tackle ran over for a try. Lawton converted.

Sheehan punted to Wallace, followed up and taking a fine pass went over the line. It was not converted, though Lawton hit the crossbar.

The result of a well-conducted offensive was a try by Windsor Lewis, which Rees converted. The Welshmen were attacking vigorously at the finish.

## Canada Will Enter Davis Cup Tennis

MONTREAL, Nov. 26.—Despite the fact that many believed early play in the Davis Cup competition this coming year might keep Canada out of the ties, this country will again officially send in her challenge to the French Davis Cup.

It was today stated by Vice-President J. M. Miller, of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association.

## To Raise \$400,000 For Olympic Teams

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The American Olympic Committee figures that the athletic invasion of Amsterdam, Holland, next Summer will cost \$1,200 per athlete.

On this basis, with a team of three hundred or more performers in at least a dozen branches of competition, the committee plans to launch a campaign to raise \$400,000 for the Olympic Fund.

## Football Meeting

A special meeting of all juvenile clubs is called for tomorrow night at the Y.M.C.A. at 7:30 o'clock to discuss the matter of affiliating for Vancouver Island and provincial cup ties. All clubs are requested to have a delegate present.

China's present population is now estimated to be four times that of the United States.

## Varsity Wins McKechnie Cup Match in Storm

VANCOUVER, Nov. 26.—To the accompaniment of a patter of rain in the early play and a miniature snowstorm before the finish, Varsity made a most auspicious start in the opening McKechnie Cup match of the season at Brockton Point this afternoon against Vancouver, winning by a goal and two tries to nil, 11-0. Bert Tupper, skipper of the winning side, scored two tries, while Richardson, inside three-quarter, whose tackling was one of the bright spots in a good game, got the last tally.

## FOUR HOCKEY GAMES CARDED

Commercial League Has Full Programme With U.C.T. Meeting Bapcos in Feature Tilt

## COUGARETTES TO PLAY CARDINALS

Three Commercial Hockey League games will be played at the Willows rink tomorrow, with the first getting under way at 7:30 o'clock. These games will be preceded by a ladies' exhibition game at 7 o'clock, with the Cougarettes opposing the Cardinals.

The schedule of league fixtures is as follows:  
7:30—Rink Rats vs. International Engineering School.  
8:30—United Commercial Travelers vs. Bapco.  
9:30—Garrison vs. Pimley & Ritchie.

The feature game of the evening will be between the samplen and the paintmen. Last week the Travelers annexed a win at the expense of the samplen, and will go for a second victory. Rink Rats and Pimley & Ritchie will fight for wins in order to retain their joint occupancy of the premier berth.

## THE LINE-UPS

The teams are announced as follows:  
Rink Rats—Symons, Kirby, Benwell, Spouse, Bates, Smart, Symons, Griffin and Pomeroy.  
International Engineering School—Massey, McKay, McKay, Murray, Givens, Muirhead, Blackie, Simpson and Bayless.

United Commercial Travelers—Hunter, Wilson, Radford, Newcombe, Hicks, Gelling, Nicholson and Humberstone.  
Bapco—Westdale, Baldwin, Sparks, Pendray, McKenzie, McPhee, Unwin, Lawson and Bleasdale.  
Garrison—Allan, Malone, Charters, Vyse, Conroy, Martin, Caldwell, Wilson and Pepin.  
Pimley & Ritchie—Noel, Russell, Smith, Savanah, Staples, Locke, Davidson, Tyrell and Davis.

## Jones' Uncanny Eyes Pick Exact Distances

ON SOME HOLE JONES DID OUTHIT—BUT HIS PITCHES WERE DEADLY.

JONES'S AWAY-PITCHED TO PIN

ODDNESS—20 YARDS NEARER—CAUGHT TRAP

By SOL MEYER

When you hear about the deeds of Bobby Jones in golf you read of his eagle three on a 512-yard hole at Minnikahda, of his par three at Inwood, etc., ad infinitum. Yet when you come to analyze the game of this modest young father from Atlanta, the greatest golf player ever produced, you will find that at no more recent date than last August at this same Minnikahda, Bobby was being outdriven on various and sundry holes by various and sundry opponents. But they did not outscore him.

"To what do you attribute Jones' superiority?" I asked Charley Middleton, a young Scot pro now in America. "To his unflinching judgment of distance. He has keener eyes than others," was his reply.

There is much to this theory. For example, on one hole at Minneapolis, where Jones ran amuck in the recent United States amateur, Quimet outdrove him something like thirty yards. Yet Jones won the hole. Why, you may well ask?

The secret is in Jones' uncanny judgment of distance. It makes no difference to him if the approach is ninety yards or 120 yards. He drops it somewhere on the green on a line with the pin. Often, he is within a few inches of the hole.

Another hole in the bag. Bobby rarely goes for great distance on two-shots. He figures that the surest way to win is to plug them out to the hole.

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## BRENTWOOD WINS FROM HIGH TEAM

Score Is 8-3 in Favor of College Boys in Scott-Moncrieff Rugby Fixture

Playing on a field of mud, which prevented any spectacular three-quarters work, Brentwood College ruggers defeated Victoria, High School, 8-3, in a Scott-Moncrieff Cup match played at Brentwood yesterday.

Pugh, wing three-quarter, opened the scoring early in the second half when he went over after receiving the ball from a loose scrum. The kick at goal failed. Shortly after Matthews went over for the home team, and Appleton added the extra points on the kick towards the end of the game the visitors scored a whitewash, when they went over on a forward rush. The try was unconverted.

The teams were:  
Brentwood—Mitchell, Appleton, Matthews, Nickson, Pugh, Doherty, Sailer, Field, Ferris, Marvin, Pitfield, Green, Symons, Furber and Dea.  
Victoria High School—Parrott, Furgerson, Monk, Cudlip, Gaunt, Shaw, Cann, Petticrew, Ford, Killick, Kinmen, Bissell, Moreby, Paterson and Muirhead.

**Badminton Meeting**  
A meeting for all interested in the formation of a badminton club is called for tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Sons of Canada Hall, View Street.

## Wins Cross-Country Race



WILLIE RITOLA

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Willie Ritola, distance star of the Finnish-American A.C., outlasted a field of eighty today to win the National A.A.U. cross-country championship for the fifth time in six years.

Ritola's time for the six miles was 29 minutes, 27.1-5 seconds; just one-fifth of a second slower than the course record set by him in 1925.

## Five C's Downed by Saanich Thistles in Province Cup Match

Score Is 6-2 in Fast Soccer Game—Losers Play Better Football, but Lack Finish in Attack—Goals Well Divided

Taking advantage of every opening they had, Saanich Thistles defeated the Five C's, 6-2, in the qualifying round of the Province Cup soccer series played at the Royal Athletic Park yesterday.

The winners resorted to their regular style of play, with plenty of heavy kicking and breaking away fast to the attacking end. The Thistles guarded the Saanich net, who were the losers displayed some of the finest combination seen here for many a day, but lacked finish in their attack.

From the commencement of play the losers excelled in footwork and were easily the better team, but they found the opposing defence hard to beat. Hetherington, who guarded the Saanich net, was given many close calls, but he cleared his goal nicely at all times.

For thirty-five minutes the teams battled without a score. Five C's were attacking, but they failed to score. Hetherington made a fine save when he reached to the far corner of the goal to punch clear a terrific shot by Groves.

The first corner came about eight minutes from the start, but from the boot of Joe Crowe, centre half of the winners, came a goal. The ball just past the midway line, Crowe booted the pigskin toward the goal, and Tuckwell, who had plenty of time to save, let the ball slip through his hands. Two minutes later Ewing made it 2-0, when he scored on a rebound from Burns' shot, to finish the scoring in this half.

Five C's broke into the score column eight minutes from the commencement of the second half, when Sutton scored after Hetherington had punched Eden Quainton's shot out of the goalmouth.

The third goal for the Thistles came as a result of Tuckwell leaving his goal, the ball bouncing into the open net off one of the defenders.

The best goal of the match came a few minutes later, when Burns headed a perfect cross from Phillips. Esler made it 5-1 when he beat Tuckwell after taking a pass from Ewing. The final corner for the winners came from Cummings on a centre from Phillips. In the dying moments the losers took a goal, when Burns scored.

Saunders handled the whistle and the teams were:  
Saanich Thistles—Hetherington, Kennedy, Harper, Miller, Joe Crowe, Gandy, Phillips, Cummings, Burns, Esler and Ewing.  
Five C's—Tuckwell, White, Reg. Shanks, Hood, Harwood, Groves, Sutton, Erick Quainton, Eden Quainton and F. Viggers.

## Notre Dame Scores Win Over Southern California, 7 to 6

113,000 Spectators, Largest Crowd Ever to Witness Gridiron Struggle in America, See Spectacular One-Point Win

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—The Trojans from the University of Southern California, coming out of the West undefeated, lost a heartbreaking one-point football game to Notre Dame on Soldiers' Field this afternoon, 7 to 6, before 113,000 spectators, the greatest throng that ever witnessed a gridiron struggle in America.

The Trojans, in a smashing irresistible attack, scored early in the first period with Captain Morley Drury, their brilliant quarterback and candidate for All-American honors, losing a forward pass to Russell Saunders that resulted in the touchdown. When Drury sent his toe crashing against the ball in an attempt to add the extra point, "Chilly" Walsh, the Notre Dame "righty" hurtled himself against the ball and blocked it, giving Notre Dame the break it needed.

**DROP KICK GIVES WIN**  
A few minutes later in the same period, Notre Dame found its chance score opened up with its aerial shot, and tossed a pass across the goal line with Charley Riley, the little quarterback, heaving the ball to Ray Dandene. Then with Notre Dame line, holding like a stone wall, Dahman stepped back and successfully booted a drop kick for its added point, giving Notre Dame its edge and finally victory.

Thereafter for the remaining three periods, the fighting Notre Dame team, with frequent shifts in the line-up, set up a defence that held the crowd invaders in check, stopped the running attack of Drury, and twice ripped surges that threatened their goal line.

**OTHER RESULTS**  
Gonzaga, 13; Idaho, 9.  
St. Mary's, 22; Santa Clara, 0.  
Oregon State, 14; Carnegie Tech., 14 (tie).  
Drake, 25; University of California, 6.  
Army, 14; Navy, 9.

**Racing Stock Sold**  
NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—With the sale of seventy-eight horses, the thirty-third annual Old Glory auction came to a close Friday. 518 head of racing stock having been sold during the four days for a total of \$324,440. Canadian buyers were the high bidders of the final day of the vendue, leading away twenty-one of the seventy-eight animals sold. J. M. Monaghan, of Quebec, took nine, while P. Vandelac, of Montreal, and C. V. Tillotson, of Coaticook, each claimed five and H. A. Leblanc two of today's sales.

## JORDAN RIVER STOP C.P.S.

Score Is 25-20 in Fast Basketball Game—Sons of Canada Down C.P.S. Second Team

## TELEPHONE GIRLS DEFEAT COLLEGE

Jordan River took possession of first berth in the men's "A" division of the City Basketball League last night when they defeated the C.P.S., 25-20, in the feature game played at the Y.M.C.A.

The losers lead a 14-9 score at half time, but with half of the second canto over the score stood sixteen all. Play saw-sawed from then on with the winning baskets coming in a hectic finish.

Thomas handled the whistle and the teams were:  
Jordan River—Willoughby (2), Tervo (7), McKenzie (1), Boyd (5), Forbes (7) and Patti (3).  
C.P.S.—Rutledge (4), Dows (2), MacEachern (2), Murray, Greenwood (2), Fagerberg (2), Davis (4) and Woodridge (4).

In the men's "B" game the Sons of Canada had an easy time with the C.P.S. and won by a 31-18 score.

Thomas refereed, and the teams were:  
Sons of Canada—Nichol (25), Doherty (6), Cann, Brynjolfson, Jack Taylor and John Taylor.  
C.P.S.—Hall (8), Scott (4), Chapman (2), Gandy and Barry (4).

B.C. Telephone ladies' team displayed a strong finish to overtake a lead, checked up by Victoria College in the first half, and won by a 24-15 score.

Tommy Forbes refereed, and the teams were:  
B.C. Telephone—K. Robertson (6), Crawford (11), R. Robertson (7), M. Middleton, C. Yeafmans and I. Philbrook.

Victoria College—A. Code (9), J. Moody (2), R. Fields (4), I. Dawson, L. Fisher and B. Ringer.

Sword's Service Station accounted for the Hillierites by a 36-26 score in a men's "A" fixture.

Jack Taylor refereed, and the teams were:  
Sword's Service Station—Wachter (11), Hocking (17), Moore, Sword, Foubister (6), Dangerfield and Webster (6).

Hillierites—Wright (8), Partington (11), O'Malley, Spence (6), Butler (8), Davey and Passmore (3).

## DICK WILSON WINS PAR COMPETITION AT OAK BAY LINKS

Dick Wilson won the monthly competition played again par yesterday at the Victoria Golf Club, finishing one up, A. S. G. Musgrave was second, and down. There were thirty entries, and the following are the leading results:

Player	Hcp.	Result
Dick Wilson	9	1 up
Bob Musgrave	9	2 down
Jack Haynes	9	3 down
Jack Mason	10	6 down
Carl Merson	10	8 down
C. W. L. Jones	10	9 down
W. J. Patterson	10	8 down
W. J. Patterson	10	8 down
General Money	14	9 down
Cap. G. S. Maitland	11	10 down
L. H. Hardie	12	10 down
H. E. Hanning	12	10 down

A particular feature of the combat was the splendid performances of the rival goals, Worters, of Pittsburgh, and the English flat racing season, Ontario, owned by F. W. Horlick, was second, and Silver Lark, owned by Mrs. A. Bendir, was third. Silver Lark rode the winner, six ran. Old Orkney won by a length and a half and a head separated second and third. The betting was 4 to 1 and 5 to 1 against. The stakes were \$1,500, and the distance a mile and one-half.

Fred Fox rode Adieu, and Gordon Richards, outstanding jockey, was on Silver Lark. The defections from the field of probable starters were: High Brow, Gas Moor, Inver-shun, Samphire II and Hildens. It was the forty-seventh renewal of the race.

## OLD ORKNEY WINS MANCHESTER RACE

Heads Field of Six by Length and Half to Cop Final Event of English Flat Racing

MANCHESTER, England, Nov. 26.—Old Orkney, owned by J. J. Murphy, won the November Handicap, closing feature of the English flat racing season, at Manchester, F.W. Horlick, was second, and Silver Lark, owned by Mrs. A. Bendir, was third. Silver Lark rode the winner, six ran. Old Orkney won by a length and a half and a head separated second and third. The betting was 4 to 1 and 5 to 1 against. The stakes were \$1,500, and the distance a mile and one-half.

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## LADIES WILL HOLD PARLOR DOG SHOW

Committee Working Hard to Inquire Names of Owners of Dogs to Be Shown at Club Official to Judge

The forthcoming parlor dog show, which will be held by the ladies of the Victoria City Kennel Club in the Westholme Hotel Building next Saturday, promises to eclipse any previous attempt. It is expected that more than one hundred canines will be benched.

Neil Kero, chairman of the board of directors of the Canadian Kennel Club, and Herbert Swindon, who is also a director of the club, will officiate as judges. Judging will commence at 7:30 p.m. The building will be specially decorated for the event and special seating accommodation is being arranged.

## THREE ODD-GOAL WINS AND DRAW ARE REGISTERED

Montreal Maroons Defeat Ottawa, 1-0, While Americans Score First Win at Expense of on Bruins, 4-3—Toronto Maple Leafs Halt Pittsburgh, 2-1

## Cougars and Chicago Battle to Tie; Duke Keats Almost Starts Riot



BILL BOUCHER

Who scored the winning counter for New York Americans last night it was New York's first win and Boston's first loss.

Shore—Defence—Simpson, Hitchman, Defenc—Boucher, Fredrickson—Centre—Himes, Oliver—Wing—Red Green, Galtbraith—Wing—McKinnon, Cleghorn—Sub—W. Boucher, Clapper—Sub—Conacher, Herberts—Sub—C. Boucher, Connor—Sub—Barry, Gaynor—Sub—Reise, E. E. Galtbraith—Referee—Billy Bell and Gel. Mallinson.

**SUMMARY**  
First Period—1, Montreal, Stewart, 5:11. Penalties, Kilrea, Clancy (major).  
Second Period—No score. Penalties, Siebert (2), Dutton, Clancy.  
Third Period—No score. Penalties, Ward, Kilrea.

**LEAFS WIN IN OVERTIME**  
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26.—The Maple Leaf settlers of Toronto swooped down on Pittsburgh this evening to nose out Odie Cleghorn's Pirates in a sparkling overtime clash by a two-one margin.

The Pittsburghers, leading from early in the inaugural period until after the middle of the game, extended their best hockey they have offered thus far in the current campaign, but struck disaster in the sharpshooters of Bailey, spectacular Leaf right wing, who registered both Toronto goals, the first on an assist from Carson, and the second on a scintillating individual attempt after forty-four seconds in the sudden-death session.

A particular feature of the combat was the splendid performances of the rival goals, Worters, of Pittsburgh, and the English flat racing season, Ontario, owned by F. W. Horlick, was second, and Silver Lark, owned by Mrs. A. Bendir, was third. Silver Lark rode the winner, six ran. Old Orkney won by a length and a half and a head separated second and third. The betting was 4 to 1 and 5 to 1 against. The stakes were \$1,500, and the distance a mile and one-half.

Fred Fox rode Adieu, and Gordon Richards, outstanding jockey, was on Silver Lark. The defections from the field of probable starters were: High Brow, Gas Moor, Inver-shun, Samphire II and Hildens. It was the forty-seventh renewal of the race.

OLD ORKNEY WINS  
MANCHESTER RACE  
Heads Field of Six by Length and Half to Cop Final Event of English Flat Racing

MANCHESTER, England, Nov. 26.—Old Orkney, owned by J. J. Murphy, won the November Handicap, closing feature of the English flat racing season, at Manchester, F.W. Horlick, was second, and Silver Lark, owned by Mrs. A. Bendir, was third. Silver Lark rode the winner, six ran. Old Orkney won by a length and a half and a head separated second and third. The betting was 4 to 1 and 5 to 1 against. The stakes were \$1,500, and the distance a mile and one-half.

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# BALMY BEACH DEFEAT HAMILTON TIGERS

## Furnish Big Upset In 9 to 6 Victory In Dominion Final

Beachers Bottle Up Tigers' Dropkicking Marvel in Spectacular Win—Montreal Cop the Junior Title From Varsity

TORONTO, Nov. 26.—Upsetting the calculations of thousands of fans and experts throughout the country, Balmy Beach, champions of the Ontario Rugby Football Union, vanquished Hamilton Tigers, top-heavy favorites, by a score of nine to six, here this afternoon, and carried off the Dominion Rugby championship for the first time in the club's history. It was, perhaps, the most thrilling final ever witnessed in Canadian Rugby.

Beachers came through with flying colors. "Pep" Leadley, drop-

kicking marvel of the "Tigers," was bottled up in effective fashion. He failed to kick one of his famous point-gaining drops, and only once or twice was he in a position to try it.

MONTREAL JUNIORS WIN  
MONTREAL, Nov. 26.—Montreal Amateur Athletic Association won the Junior Rugby championship of Canada for the second successive year today, by defeating Varsity Juniors, seven to two, in one of the smartest games of Rugby played here this season.

first period with slow and equal scoring. The Cathedral boys jumped ahead and finally won by 15 to 7. On the winning team were McCulloch (10), Fuller, Prior, Fraser (11), Dickinson, Caddell (4), St. John's, Brake, Ward, Turner, Cotton and Barton.

Various competitive events were held, including a circle jump, won by Billy Turner, passing relay for girls, won by Cathedral team, consisting of Helen Bayliss, Betty Christie, Esme Gilmora, Betty Seale; passing relay for boys, won by St. Mary's Recreation Club team, with Bill Murdoch, Grant Stewart, Sunny Bird, Graham Verley. A cracker and whistle contest caused much amusement until two boys from St. Mark's, Cloverdale, A. Ockwell and D. Cummins, emerged victorious.

An exhibition of badminton was staged by players representing the A.A.A. Badminton Club. Dean Quinlan made a happy speech welcoming the visitors, who came from most parishes in the city, including the Chinese mission, which entered a team of young Chinese boys in the relay race.

William S. Oliver, president of the A.A.A., had charge and was assisted by Donald Brake, Cyril Connorton and A. R. Merritt. Mervyn Fuller acted as timekeeper and the referees were J. Petch, C. Turner and K. Wootton.

### Interservice Billiards

Veterans of France defeated the Garrison, 583 to 505, in an Interservice Billiard League match played last night, in the "A" section. The scores follow:

Garrison 583, Veterans of France 505.

Games to be played this week are as follows:

"A" SECTION  
Britannia Post vs. Veterans of France.  
Pro Patria vs. Garrison.  
Army and Navy vs. Veterans of France.

"B" SECTION  
Britannia Post vs. Pro Patria.  
Garrison No. 1 vs. Veterans of France.  
16th Canadian Scottish vs. Garrison No. 2.

Standing of teams is as follows:

"A" SECTION  
Veterans of France 1, Garrison 2, Britannia Post 3, Pro Patria 4, Army and Navy 5, Veterans of France 6, Garrison No. 1 7, Veterans of France 8, 16th Canadian Scottish 9, Garrison No. 2 10.

"B" SECTION  
Britannia Post 1, Veterans of France 2, Garrison No. 1 3, Veterans of France 4, Garrison No. 2 5, 16th Canadian Scottish 6, Pro Patria 7, Army and Navy 8, Veterans of France 9, Garrison No. 1 10.

Will Be Out of Game Until February

"TAFETY" ABEL  
Defence player of the New York Rangers, who had two braces above the wrist broken in his right arm in the recent game with the Montreal Canadiens, will not be able to play until February.

Figure Alekhine Will Win 34th Chess Game

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 26.—Alexander Alekhine, Russian challenger, is almost certain to win the thirty-fourth game of the series, in the opinion of the experts. The contest was adjourned at midnight last night after forty moves. He has the advantage of a pawn, and, supported by the queen and a rook, is likely to queen another pawn. Nevertheless, Capablanca, the titleholder, is Alekhine's masterful

## Bottled Up at Every Turn



"PEP" Leadley, drop-kicking ace of the Hamilton Tigers, who was a marked man in the Dominion final played yesterday at Toronto, was bottled up in effective fashion, and failed to gain a point with his famous boot.

Tigers lost, 9-6.

## O.C. RACING IS GOING TO DOGS

Flat Season Closes After One of Worst Years in History—Companies Report Losses

### GREYHOUND RACES PROVING POPULAR

MANCHESTER, Nov. 26.—English horse racing is going to the dogs in more ways than through the trend in favor of greyhound racing.

As the season for flat racing closed today with the worst weather in years, the smallest crowds, the fans harassed by the new betting tax and threatened with a parliamentary betting system, to say nothing of the new rival sport of greyhound racing, Old England has never seen such a home race season, and never wants to see another.

Companies owning tracks and racing establishments report losses, and bookmakers are upset because the Government is interfering with their activities. By next season the betting tax may be supplemented by the pari-mutuel system. However, English racers do not take kindly to machine-made racing. He likes to risk his money with a picturesque bookmaker in a loud, checked suit, a satchel under his neck, a heavy gold watch chain and a placard on his hat, "The Old Firm."

Nobody knows whether greyhound racing is a fad or a permanent love with the public. Never before has a sport established itself so quickly and so completely in England.

Tracks are being built all over Great Britain and companies formed overnight, as during old and real estate booms. Dogs cannot be found to supply the demand.

## LOCAL HOOP TEAMS LOSE AT KEATING

Suburbanites Capture Three Games at Expense of Harmony Girls, Doo Dads and Darby Wanderers

KEATING, Nov. 26.—In all three basketball games played in Temperance Hall on Friday evening between Victoria and teams from Keating Basketball Association, the local teams were victors. In the girls' game the locals defeated the Harmony girls by a score of twenty-eight to sixteen. The teams follow:

Harmony — Gladys Stipe, Greta Pringle, Agnes Hall, Elsie Mathews, Aldrey Wood, Verna Poubster, Ina Poubster and J. Godwin.

Keating — A. Styan, D. Michell, N. Styan, H. Griffiths, C. Pope and W. Griffith.

The local intermediates put up a great game against the Doo Dads from Victoria, and emerged victorious by a twenty-eight to twenty-four score. Bob Whyte refereed and the line-ups were:

Doo Dads — E. Gibson, B. Pringle, O. Robertson, W. Johnson, G. Budd and B. Wagg.

Keating — W. Tanner, B. Bickford, J. Patterson and G. Michell.

The feature game was extremely fast between the local boys and the Darby Wanderers. The visitors got away to a good start, but the Keating boys soon found their stride and won handsily, thirty-one to twenty-two. Bob Whyte refereed and the teams were:

Darby Wanderers — Alf Tripp, Jack Browne, Frank Partington, Stan Wright, Tom Briggs and K. Darbyshire.

Keating — Leo Styan, S. Bate, Ralph Michell, C. Cunningham, Walter Bate and Arnold Bickford.

WINNIPEG BEAT HORNETS  
DULUTH, Nov. 26.—The Winnipeg Maroons evened their series with Duluth and won their first game of the present American Hockey Association season when they defeated the Duluth Hornets, 3-2, here tonight.

## Mahwood Wins Feature Bout On Service Card

Local Fighter Gets Decision Over Vancouver Man Before Large Crowd at Armories—Dave Lewis Loses Verdict to Geddes

Easily outpointing Sergeant Anderson, of the 2nd Seaforth, Vancouver, Corporal Mahwood, the 16th Battalion's heavyweight ace, successfully defended his title of army and navy champion of British Columbia in the main bout of the Interservice Boxing Tournament at the Armories last night.

Gaining a slight lead in the first two rounds, Mahwood increased his advantage decisively in the third round and was given the judges' verdict.

After three rounds of fast boxing, Sergeant Geddes, of the 20th Battalion, Vancouver, was given the decision over Private Dave Lewis, the 16th Battalion's cyclonic young lightweight.

The featherweight championship went to A. B. Fess, R.C.N., who knocked out Private Sam Ramsden, of the 72nd Seaforth, in a gruelling battle.

P. O. Mason, R.C.N., won the welterweight crown by defeating Sergeant McGivern, of the 72nd Seaforth.

Private Siverts, of the 16th Battalion, won a decision over Private A. Ramsden, of the 72nd Seaforth, in the bantamweight class, in a gruelling battle.

In the welterweight division for novices, A. B. Nichols, R.C.N., outpointed A. B. Geddes, R.C.N. Private Plant, of the 16th Battalion, was given a decision over A. B. Holmes, R.C.N., in the middleweight class, and A. B. Marotte, R.C.N., took a decision from Sergeant Young, of the 72nd Seaforth, in the light heavyweight class.

Mahwood's victory over Sergeant Anderson for the heavyweight bout was clean-cut. The bout opened fast and Mahwood won a slight edge over his opponent by virtue, chiefly, of several right crosses to Anderson's jaw, and a few well-placed rights to Anderson's ribs.

The two men fought on even terms for a while after the opening of the second round until Mahwood landed a tremendous right swing to the face. He followed this up with several more within the space of a few seconds. Anderson replied with a hard right and left to Mahwood's stomach.

Both men were knocked down in the third round but neither seemed badly hurt. Mahwood sprang after receiving a right on the side of the face. He followed this up with a blow dazed him for he was up again in a few seconds and tore after his opponent. Catching Anderson near the ropes he unloaded a barrage of rights, lefts and hooks, and the Vancouver man went down, but not out. He was soon on his feet again and the bout proceeded with Mahwood trying to improve his advantage as the bell rang.

GEDDES GAINS DECISION  
The Geddes-Lewis bout was perhaps the most interesting of all. The plugging, whirling-slugging Lewis was met by a much older and a more clever boxer, who covered up well, made the former miss frequently and wisely, and himself punched with considerable artistic precision. Lewis' energy and aggressiveness gave him an edge in the earlier part of the fight. Geddes won the decision after three rounds of torrid milling.

The Fess-Ramsden match for the featherweight title was another fairly close, but the Ramsden was so utterly exhausted at the end of the third round that he was unable to continue.

Dictates to Finnish Athletic Association

PAAYO NURMI  
The better controversy between the Finnish Athletic Association and Paayo Nurmi has now ended satisfactorily. Nurmi refused to run for Finland in the coming Olympic Games at Amsterdam, but he has now changed his mind and will run if the authorities will allow him to choose his own distance.

end of the second round that they could only stagger around and fan the air feebly in the general direction of each other as the bell rang. Fess stood the pace better than his opponent, however, and knocked Ramsden out in the third round.

Private Plant's straight rights and lefts to the face brought about the downfall of A. B. Hobbay, who held his own for two rounds, but weakened in the third.

The Mason-McGivern bout was rather colorless. Honors were even for two rounds and then Mason piled up a margin of points in the final one.

INTERESTING BATTLE  
The bantamweights, Ramsden and Siverts, put up an interesting scrap. Ramsden had an obvious advantage in the first round. The second round was about even and Siverts had an edge in the third round. An extra round was ordered and Siverts piled up a lead with straight lefts

**KENT'S**

\$10.00 Cash      \$2.50 Weekly

**\$135**

The New **PHONOLA**

With the Famous 7-Foot Tone Throat

Before deciding on any phonograph, go to KENT'S and hear their new PHONOLA—the most remarkable value in Canada today.

This instrument is specially designed for use as a RADIO LOUDSPEAKER, and is the equal of any \$100 Cabinet Speaker we have ever heard.

641 Yates Street      Phone 3449

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641 Yates Street      Phone 3449

**KENT'S**

**Suspended Jockey to Holiday in Europe**

**Foresters Softball Team to Be Guests At Banquet Tuesday**

Foresters' softball team, winners of the "C" and "D" section championships of the Victoria and District Softball League and Peden Brothers' Knockout Cup, will be guests of honor at a banquet and dance to be held in the Foresters' Hall on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Tickets for the affair will be available at the door.

**Juvenile Football**

Results of juvenile football games played yesterday are as follows:

**DIVISION I**  
Five C's 2, Royal Oak 0.

**DIVISION II**  
Five C's 2, Saanich Rovers 1.  
James Bay 4, Tillicum 0.

**DIVISION III**  
Victoria City 2, Five C's 1.

**MINNEAPOLIS WIN**  
MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 26.—The highly scoring Minneapolis team continued on its winning rampage in the American Association hockey race tonight when it defeated Kansas City, 3 to 0, for the second straight time.

**YORKSHIRE CUP—Finals**  
Hull 2, Dewsbury 0.

**RUGBY UNION**  
Blackheath 0, Harlequins 13.  
Rostlyn Park 5, London Welsh 5.  
Bristol 5, Bath 3.  
Bradford 9, Huddersfield 10.  
Bridgewater 9, Old Edwardsians 3.  
Cheltenham 15, London Irish 0.  
Devonport Services 5, St. Bart's Hospital 12.  
Gloucester 25, Oxford Greyhounds 13.  
Leicester 15, Cardiff 12.  
Northampton 12, Plymouth 12.  
Newport 16, Crumlin 3.  
Oxford University 23, London Scottish 8.  
Plymouth Albion 17, Newton Abbot 0.  
Swansea 8, Coventry 3.  
Chatham Services 0, Old Merchant Taylors 25.  
Edinburgh University 6, Dublin University 8.  
Glasgow Acads. 15, Hawick 3.  
West of Scotland 0, Heriot-Johnston 3.  
Royal High School 5, Edinburgh Wanderers 8.  
Stewartians 7, Glasgow Uhl. 9.  
County Championships  
Durham 13, Lancashire 15.

**OILSKINS**

Jackets ..... \$3.25 \$3.75  
Pants ..... 2.75 3.25  
Three-quarter Coats ..... 5.25 6.50  
Long Coats ..... 5.75 7.00  
Hats ..... 1.00 1.25

**RUBBER**

Suits ..... \$9.00  
Coats ..... 7.50  
Hats ..... 1.25

**RUBBER BOOTS**

Ankle ..... \$3.50 \$5.00  
Knee ..... 4.50 5.50  
Three-quarter ..... 7.50  
Hip ..... 7.50 8.50  
Wool Mackinaw Shirts and Coats

**F. Jeune & Bro., Ltd.**

570 JOHNSON STREET  
Phone 795

**Those Who Say "We Have Used Convido Port"**

for twenty years are not more loyal to this famous brand than the rest of us. They only started sooner.

Ask for Convido Port. Aged 30 years in wood.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

**English Cricketer Makes Record Score**

BLOEMFONTEIN, S.A., Nov. 26.—A record individual score in South African cricket was made today by Port Vale, a Chelsea 11, Pretoria 4, North County 0, South Shields 2, Clapton 2, Swansea 0, Oldham 0, Wolverhampton 2, Blackpool 4. As the teams were engaged in the first round of the English Cup there were no games in the Northern and Southern Sections of the Third Division of the English League today.

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE**

**First Division**  
Airdrie 1, Cowdenbeath 2.  
Bohemians 0, Celtic 1.  
Clyde 1, Rangers 4.  
Dunfermline 3, Queens Park 1.  
Hamilton 3, Kilmarnock 1.  
Hibernians 3, Falkirk 1.  
Partick Thistle 1, Motherwell 1.  
Rath Rovers 1, Dundee 1.  
St. Johnstone 2, Hearts 3.  
St. Mirren 0, Aberdeen 1.

**Second Division**  
Alloa 2, Arthurlie 2.  
Ayr 5, Armadale 0.  
Bathgate 0, King's Park 0.  
Clydebank 6, Queen of South 3.  
Dundee U. 3, Dunbarton 1.  
East Stirling 3, Leith 3.  
Forfar 5, Morion 2.  
St. Bernards 3, Albion 1.  
Stenhousemuir 4, East Fife 1.  
Third Lanark 2, Leith 4.

**RUGBY LEAGUE**  
Barrow 13, Broughton 11.  
Bradley-Pontypridd, not played.  
Dewsbury-Halifax, not played.  
Featherstone-Hull, not played.  
Huddersfield 30, Keighley 8.  
Hull-Kingston 2, Wakefield 3.  
Leith 17, Castleford 9.  
Oldham 11, St. Helens 2.  
Rochdale 6, Hunslet 11.  
Salford 13, Wigan 22.  
St. Helens 2, Swinton 2.  
Widnes 6, Batley 2.  
Wigan High 11, Warrington 5.

**GUINNESS**

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

**GUINNESS**

Since 1759

No other or chemical but the Guinness is pure and of the highest quality. It is brewed in the most perfect manner and is the only stout that is brewed in the most perfect manner. It is the only stout that is brewed in the most perfect manner.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

**\$10,800.00 GIVEN FREE.**

The above amount has been given away by us in CASH PRIZES.

**\$500.00 more will be given away as follows:**

1st prize \$100, 5th prize \$40.  
2nd " 75, 6th " 30.  
3rd " 50, 7th " 20.  
4th " 25, 8th " 10.

5 prizes of \$10, each in cash  
10 prizes of \$5, each in cash

**SOS**

Solve this puzzle and win a CASH PRIZE. There are 7 faces in the picture of the aeroplane which has taken a nose dive. You find them! If you mark each one with an X, cut out the picture, and write on a separate piece of paper these words, "I have found all the faces and made them disappear." Send your name and address. In case of ties, handwriting and answers will be considered. If correct you will receive a cash prize of \$10.00 and a letter from the author of the puzzle. You can be a prize winner without spending one cent of your money. Send your reply to:

GOOD HOPE MANUFACTURING CO.  
278 Craig Street West, MONTREAL, CAN.

**That First Payment on Your Home**

A \$5,000 Life Policy, in force for 5 years or more, would probably enable you to borrow enough from us to finance the purchase.

For particulars write, giving your age, to

W. V. ALLEN, Agent  
Room 8, Arcade Building  
Victoria, B. C.

**MONTREAL LIFE**

Insurance Company

Incorporated 1908 by Act of Parliament



## ODDS SHORTEN AT MEXICAN TRACK

Invictus Pays Longest Price of Day by Winning Eighth Race at Tijuana

TIJUANA, Nov. 26.—Form followers at the Tijuana races found the going a little better today and prices shortened greatly over the previous two days. Invictus, with jockey Hathaway up, paid the longest odds of the day, when he breezed through a winner in the last race to reward \$25.40, straight; \$15.60, place, and \$10.80 for the show slot.

Results follow:  
First race—Five and one-half furlongs.  
Shasta Express 13.00 13.00 12.00  
(Pendergast)  
2. Jimmie Trine 3.80 3.40  
(Gardner)



Lesson No. 10

Question: How can our kiddies keep well and strong?

Answer: By building up a resistance against sickness, and that's easy and pleasant if they take

SCOTT'S EMULSION



IF YOU HAVE RHEUMATISM CUT THIS OUT

The Box Free in Any Sufferer

Over in Syracuse, New York, a treatment has been found that hundreds of users say "brings splendid results." Many instances have been reported where only a few days' treatment brought quick relief where everything else had failed.

If you wish to drive off the poisonous rheumatic waste matter from the system by eating the liver and assimilating the flow of bile, which promotes regular and effective bowel evacuation, and seems to neutralize the Uric Acid and Lime Salt Deposits which bind the joints, irritate the sinuses, and cause stiffness, swelling, etc. Pain and stiffness often seem to melt away and vanish.

The treatment first introduced by Mr. Delano is so good that his son has opened an office in Canada, and wants every Canadian who has a friend afflicted with rheumatism to know that he has found what it will do before a penny is spent. Mr. Delano says: "To relieve Rheumatism, no matter how severe, stubborn or long standing the case, and even after everything else has failed, I will, if you have never previously used the treatment, send you a full-size package if you will cut this notice out and send it with your name and address. If you wish, you may send us the money to help pay postage and delivery."

Address: P. H. Delano, 1924 Mutual Life Bldg., Grand St., Montreal, Canada. I can only send one package to an address.

Free—Delano's Rheumatic Conqueror

**SIMONDS SAW BITS**

Hold their edges longer in hard service. Outwear other makes and are therefore much more economical and better. Orders for either style shipped promptly.

SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO. Limited  
Montreal Toronto Vancouver St. John

**"Si Senoi"**

You will surely appreciate

**Bacardi**

in a cocktail

All connoisseurs do!

BACARDI has a very delicate, subtle flavour—entirely its own.

Get the genuine BACARDI, distilled and bottled only by Company, "Ron Bacardi" S.A., Santiago de Cuba and Havana.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

## Netted Leaf's Winning Goal in Overtime



IRVINE BAILEY

Star right wing man of the Toronto Maple Leafs, who scored both his team's goals in their 2-1 victory over Pittsburgh last night. The second goal came after forty-two seconds of overtime.

3. Amen (Crestfield) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	1. Grossman (McClary) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
Second race—Five and one-half furlongs.	2. Grossman (McClary) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
1. Wulf (McClary) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	3. Brasso (Pendergast) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
2. Yokohama Girl (Wulf) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	4. Corcoran (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
3. Cadmus (Wulf) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	5. J. Meyer (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
4. The Ford (Wulf) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	6. Clem Louis (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
Third race—Five furlongs	7. Betty O'Neill (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
1. Shasta Express 13.00 13.00 12.00	8. Philomena (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
2. Jimmie Trine 3.80 3.40	9. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
Fourth race—Clubhouse course	10. Miss Lester (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
1. Golden Sweep 13.00 13.00 12.00	11. Don K. (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
2. Golden Sweep 13.00 13.00 12.00	12. Red Dragon (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
3. Golden Sweep 13.00 13.00 12.00	13. N. Jones (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
4. Golden Sweep 13.00 13.00 12.00	14. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
5. Golden Sweep 13.00 13.00 12.00	15. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
6. Golden Sweep 13.00 13.00 12.00	16. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
7. Golden Sweep 13.00 13.00 12.00	17. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
8. Golden Sweep 13.00 13.00 12.00	18. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
9. Golden Sweep 13.00 13.00 12.00	19. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
10. Golden Sweep 13.00 13.00 12.00	20. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
11. Golden Sweep 13.00 13.00 12.00	21. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
12. Golden Sweep 13.00 13.00 12.00	22. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
13. Golden Sweep 13.00 13.00 12.00	23. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
14. Golden Sweep 13.00 13.00 12.00	24. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
15. Golden Sweep 13.00 13.00 12.00	25. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
16. Golden Sweep 13.00 13.00 12.00	26. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
17. Golden Sweep 13.00 13.00 12.00	27. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
18. Golden Sweep 13.00 13.00 12.00	28. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
19. Golden Sweep 13.00 13.00 12.00	29. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
20. Golden Sweep 13.00 13.00 12.00	30. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80

## OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

Fifth race—Five furlongs	1. Grossman (McClary) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
1. Wulf (McClary) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	2. Yokohama Girl (Wulf) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
2. Yokohama Girl (Wulf) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	3. Cadmus (Wulf) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
3. Cadmus (Wulf) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	4. The Ford (Wulf) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
4. The Ford (Wulf) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	5. J. Meyer (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
5. J. Meyer (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	6. Clem Louis (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
6. Clem Louis (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	7. Betty O'Neill (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
7. Betty O'Neill (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	8. Philomena (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
8. Philomena (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	9. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
9. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	10. Miss Lester (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
10. Miss Lester (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	11. Don K. (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
11. Don K. (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	12. Red Dragon (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
12. Red Dragon (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	13. N. Jones (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
13. N. Jones (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	14. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
14. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	15. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
15. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	16. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
16. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	17. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
17. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	18. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
18. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	19. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
19. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	20. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
20. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	21. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
21. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	22. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
22. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	23. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
23. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	24. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
24. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	25. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
25. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	26. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
26. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	27. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
27. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	28. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
28. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	29. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
29. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	30. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80

Third race—One mile and seventy yards	1. Grossman (McClary) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
1. Grossman (McClary) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	2. Yokohama Girl (Wulf) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
2. Yokohama Girl (Wulf) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	3. Cadmus (Wulf) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
3. Cadmus (Wulf) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	4. The Ford (Wulf) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
4. The Ford (Wulf) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	5. J. Meyer (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
5. J. Meyer (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	6. Clem Louis (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
6. Clem Louis (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	7. Betty O'Neill (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
7. Betty O'Neill (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	8. Philomena (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
8. Philomena (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	9. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
9. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	10. Miss Lester (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
10. Miss Lester (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	11. Don K. (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
11. Don K. (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	12. Red Dragon (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
12. Red Dragon (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	13. N. Jones (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
13. N. Jones (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	14. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
14. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	15. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
15. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	16. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
16. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	17. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
17. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	18. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
18. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	19. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
19. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	20. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
20. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	21. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
21. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	22. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
22. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	23. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
23. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	24. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
24. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	25. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
25. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	26. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
26. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	27. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
27. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	28. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
28. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	29. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
29. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	30. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80

Sixth race—Five and one-half furlongs	1. Grossman (McClary) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
1. Grossman (McClary) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	2. Yokohama Girl (Wulf) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
2. Yokohama Girl (Wulf) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	3. Cadmus (Wulf) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
3. Cadmus (Wulf) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	4. The Ford (Wulf) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
4. The Ford (Wulf) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	5. J. Meyer (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
5. J. Meyer (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	6. Clem Louis (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
6. Clem Louis (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	7. Betty O'Neill (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
7. Betty O'Neill (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	8. Philomena (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
8. Philomena (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	9. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
9. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	10. Miss Lester (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
10. Miss Lester (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	11. Don K. (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
11. Don K. (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	12. Red Dragon (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
12. Red Dragon (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	13. N. Jones (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
13. N. Jones (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	14. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
14. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	15. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
15. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	16. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
16. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	17. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
17. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	18. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
18. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	19. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
19. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	20. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
20. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	21. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
21. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	22. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
22. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	23. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
23. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	24. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
24. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	25. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
25. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	26. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
26. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	27. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
27. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	28. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
28. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	29. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80
29. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80	30. Hattie (Lion) Time: 1:08 1-5 2.80

"Are you in favor of prohibition?" "I am," answered Uncle Bottletop. "I want the law enforced."

"For what reason?" "Liquor is the cause of being about the only sober man in the community."

## CHESS COLUMN

"Good company is a chessman." —Burr's "Doe Juss."

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WHITE—Alechin

WHITE	BLACK
1. QxN P	1. N N 2
2. B K 2	2. P N 5
3. B D 4 1	3. P x P
4. P x P	4. Q R 4
5. Q K 4 1	5. Q B 2
6. Q H 4	6. Q R N 1
7. P R 5	7. P x P
8. K R 1	8. R N 2
9. R K N 1	9. Q K 2
White threatens, Q B 6 winning.	
40. R x B ch!	40. K x R
41. R N 1 ch	41. K R 2
42. N x B P	Black resigns

If 42... BxN: 43. B Q 3 ch, B N 3 44. B x B ch, K N 2; 45. B B 7 ch, K R 2; 46. Q K 4 ch, K R 1; 47. Q K 5 ch, and mate in two.

A very fine game from the Keessket 1. T. taken from The Field, whose valuable notes are quoted in part.

WHITE	BLACK
Alechin	Asztalos
1. N K B 3	1. P Q 4
2. P B 4	2. P K 3
3. P Q 4	3. N K R 3
4. B N 5	4. P K R 3
5. B N 1	5. Q x B
15. B R 4, B N 5 ch; 6. N B 3, P x P; 7. P K 3, P Q N 4.	
6. N B 3	6. P B 3
7. Q N 3	7. N Q 2
8. P K 4	8. P x K P
9. N x P	9. Q B 5
10. B Q 3	10. P K 2
11. Castles	11. Castles
12. K R 1	12. R Q 1
13. Q R Q 1	13. Q B 2
14. N N 3	14. N D 1
15. Q B 3	15. P Q R 4
16. P Q R 3	16. P R 5
17. N K 5	17. Q R 4
18. Q B 1	18. B Q 2
19. P B 5	19. Q N 4
20. B K 4	20. Q B 2
21. Q B 3	21. B K 1
22. N K 2	22. R R 3
23. N B 1	23. N Q 2
24. N x N	24. N x N
25. N Q 3	25. R Q 1
26. N K 5	26. B B 1
27. P R 4	27. Q R R 1

Having by his threats on the Queen's side forced the hostile pieces into bad positions, Alechin now prepares to storm the King's side.

The remaining moves are with the diagram at the head of the column.

The student will find a liberal chess education in The Field notes, the analysis being convincingly fortified by all the panoply of references and footnotes in the style of the Bohemian Caesar.

Our next week first brilliancy prize in a Moscow championship meet.

WHITE	BLACK
Alechin	Zubarev
1. P Q 4	1. N K B 3
2. P Q B 4	2. P K 3
3. N Q B 3	3. B N 5
4. P K 3	4. P Q N 3
5. P K 4 1	5. B N 2
6. B Q 3	6. B x N ch
7. P x B	7. P Q 3
8. N K 2	8. Q N Q 2
9. Castles	9. Castles
10. P B 4	10. P K R 3
11. N N 3	11. N K 2
12. Q K 2 1	12. Q R K 1

Black has completed his development very rapidly, but none of his pieces have any scope.

16. P K 5	16. P N 3
17. Q Q 2	17. K P x P
18. B P x P	18. P x P
19. P B 4 !	19. K R 2
20. B N 2 !	20. N (N) 1
If 20.... P B 3; 21. B x P	
K x B; 22. Q Q 3 ch, P B 4;	
N x P, R x N; 24. P x P, and w	
21. P x P	21. N N 5
22. P K 6	22. Q R 5
23. R x P ch	23. R x R
Mate follows in twelve moves	
24. B x P ch !	24. K x B
25. Q Q 3 ch	25. K N 4
26. Q R 1 ch	Black resigns



# News of Vancouver Island

## OLD-TIME PARTY FILLS THE HALL

METCHOSIN EVENT PROVES WONDERFUL SUCCESS AND INTERESTING REUNION

Number of Pioneers Are Guests of Women's Institute—Place Musical Program

METCHOSIN, Nov. 26.—The hall was filled to capacity on Friday evening at the old-time social sponsored by the Metchosin Women's Institute. Large parties came from all the surrounding districts and from the city. The following pioneers were guests of the Women's Institute: Mrs. M. Cooper, Caffery, Ann Duke, C. S. Ford, Denis Harris and Stevenson, and Messrs. Ar-

## DRUGS EXCITE THE KIDNEYS, DRINK WATER

Take Salts at First Sign of Bladder Irritation or Backache

The Canadian men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble because we often eat too much rich food. Our blood is filled with acids which the kidneys strive to filter out; they weaken from overwork, become sluggish, the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead, your back hurts—or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache, or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or if you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, begin drinking lots of good soft water and get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jax Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in the system; so they no longer are a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jax Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time. (Adv.)

## Solution Found for Wharf Location

THE location for the proposed Assembly Wharf at Port Alberni, which has been under dispute for several months, owing to the question of access, has been settled. Mr. A. W. Neill, M.P., has secured from the Dominion Government a piece of foreshore, and tenders will shortly be called for the construction contract.

den, Hickford, T. Parker and A. Post. During the evening, Mrs. Dennis Harris spoke of the old days when she visited the property now known as "Fernhill," then in possession of her father, Sir James Douglas, and reached by Indian trail or canoe. Mr. Heigson also gave a few stories of the old days. An excellent programme of old-time songs and choruses was given by the following:

Piano solo, Mr. R. Walker, song, "The Heart Bowed Down," Mr. A. D. Kinnison; song, "Bide a Wee," Mrs. W. Gimpins; song, "Simon the Cellarer," Mr. Milsted; recitation, "St. Peter at the Gate," Mrs. Frude; duet, "Hunting Power," Mrs. F. A. Pearce and Mr. Heigson; song, "Love's Old Sweet Song," Mrs. Pennington; recitation, "Uncle Sam Hays a Car," Mr. E. P. Ash; song, "Kleen-Aid," Mrs. F. A. Pearce; song, "Buffalo," Mr. Heigson; song, "Last Rose of Summer," Mrs. Weir.

Old-time choruses, sung by the concert party and the audience, were: "Walt Till the Clouds Roll By," "Camp Town Races," "Little Brown Jug," "Nancy Lee," "Old Kentucky Home," "Swanee River," "Home, Sweet Home," "Wee Wee Dooch and Doris" and "Auld Lang Syne."

Mrs. Bradford, Mrs. Aitken and Mr. A. Heigson played the accompaniment.

## VOTE OF THANKS

At the close of the concert a hearty vote of thanks was passed to the artists for the splendid programme and to the Women's Institute for arranging such a popular affair, which all hoped would become an annual one. The pioneers and old-timers were piped in to supper by Pipe-Major Wishart, who also supplied the music for Scotch reels and schottisches.

The dancing consisted mainly of old-fashioned dances, lancers, polkas, minuet, military schottisches, Virginia reel, with several medleys and waltzes. The orchestra consisted of piano, Mesdames Greenham and Shields and Mr. A. Heigson; drums, Messrs. Frude and Sehl; violin, Mr. F. Alexander; pipes, Pipe-Major Wishart.

There were three sittings of supper to accommodate the large crowd, and dancing was kept up till the "wee sma' hours."

## KEATING SCHOOL GIVEN PICTURES

Allies Chapter of I.O.E.E. Makes Presentation—Mrs. Nelson Gives Interesting Address

SIDNEY, Nov. 26.—The presentation of pictures to the Keating School was made Friday afternoon. The regent, Mrs. Bodkin, and fourteen members of the Allies Chapter, were welcomed by the school trustee, Mr. Horner, and the teachers, Mrs. Parbury and Miss McKenzie. The regent took the chair and the ceremony began with the singing of "O Canada" by the school children. The regent then introduced Mrs. Nelson, who gave an interesting address to the children and then presented the pictures. The pictures are part of a set given by the Department of Education of the Provincial Chapter, I.O.E.E., to the Allies Chapter, I.O.E.E., to present to the children of Saanich. After the presentation one of the scholars presented Mrs. Nelson with a beautiful bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. Mr. Horner and the teachers thanked the Allies Chapter for their interest in the school, and the ceremony closed with the singing of the National Anthem. Afterwards Mrs. Parbury and Miss McKenzie very kindly served tea. Presentations will be made to the West Saanich School and the Saanichton School on December 2 and 9, respectively.

## Constable Employs Ingenious Trap to Decimate the Crows

COURTENAY, Nov. 26.—Constable W. V. Fenton, of the Provincial Game Warden Service, has been successful in decimating the crows which have been causing so much trouble to the farmers. This has been done by the construction of an ingenious trap on the beach near town. The crows are enticed into the trap by means of decoys and bait. The crows are not disturbed until after dark, when they are swift. Over sixty birds have been caught in this manner in one night.

## HUMANE SOCIETY MEDAL PRESENTED

Harvey Capman's Bravery Recognized at Nanaimo Native Sons and Daughters' Celebration

NANAIMO, Nov. 26.—Native Sons and Daughters of Port No. 3 last night celebrated the arrival of the ship Princess Royal, which landed the first coal miners of Vancouver Island, seventy-three years ago, with court which drive, supper and dance in the Elite Hall. The event was doubly interesting, inasmuch as a presentation was made to Harvey Capman, native son of Nanaimo, of a medal awarded him by the Royal Humane Society for rescuing Enid Price from the burning of the Nanaimo River last Summer. Ex-Mayor V. B. Harrison, Past Grand Master and Grand Historian, introduced Mr. Capman, who mounted the platform amidst a tumult of applause.

Mr. Harrison also gave an interesting outline of the facts leading up to the act of bravery which led to the award of the medal. He recognized, he said, the Native Sons of British Columbia had, upon hearing of the deed, urged the Humane Society to investigate and all honor was due to the brave lad who had plunged into Nanaimo River and rescued the unconscious little girl. The medal was presented to Mr. Capman by the society.

There were three sittings of supper to accommodate the large crowd, and dancing was kept up till the "wee sma' hours."

## FISHERMEN FORM CLUB AT SAANICH

BRENTWOOD, Nov. 26.—A meeting was held at Brent Lodge for the purpose of forming a fishermen's club. There was a good attendance and it was decided to form a club, which will be known as the Saanich Inlet Salmon Club. A general meeting is called for Thursday, December 8, when all who are interested in the fishing in Saanich Arm are asked to attend. Brent Lodge was chosen as headquarters for the club and the following asked to act on the committee: President, H. Sandall; vice-president, H. Davis; secretary, H. E. Creed; general committee, H. G. Dalby, T. Bagley, W. Jackson, R. Monteith, N. Brodhurst and Major Taylor.

## Trials Postponed as Counsel Has Measles

COURTENAY, Nov. 26.—Owing to having contracted measles, Mr. P. P. Harrison, M.L.A., was unable to appear for the defence of five defendants charged under the Liquor Act here on Thursday before Magistrate W. A. Hames. The hearings were postponed.

## Cougar Kills Six Valuable Sheep At Rocky Point

Provincial Government Game Wardens Are at Present Scouring the District for Their Dogs for the Marauding Mountain Lion, Which Also Killed Several Sheep Last Sunday

Provincial Government Game Wardens are at present scouring the district for their dogs for the marauding mountain lion, which also killed several sheep last Sunday. A thorough search during the earlier part of the week failed to reveal the whereabouts of the cougar, which was first sighted by a farmer when it was chasing a deer.

## Nanaimo Native Son Dies at Ladysmith

NANAIMO, Nov. 26.—Mr. Robert Paterson, a well-known resident of Gabriola Island, passed away in the Ladysmith Hospital at an early hour yesterday. Mr. Paterson was a native of Nanaimo, forty-six years of age, and besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paterson, is survived by two sons, Joseph and Robert; two daughters, Florence and Edith; four brothers, Harvey, William, George and Sam; five sisters, Mrs. J. Nager, Mrs. William Bartram (Vancouver), Mrs. L. Miles (Edmonton), Mrs. M. Richardson (North Vancouver), and Mrs. J. DeCour (Nanaimo). The funeral will take place from Jenkins' Chapel on Monday, thence to boats at 12:30 for interment in Gabriola Island Cemetery.

## Parkville Bazaar

PARKVILLE, Nov. 26.—A most successful Women's Auxiliary bazaar was held in the Parish Hall here on Thursday evening. Many articles were on sale, and buying was fast and furious. The bridge drive which followed the bazaar was very enjoyable. The ladies were Dr. Campbell Davidson. Eight tables were in play. A Presbyterian Guild bazaar was held in the Erickson War Memorial Hall on Thursday evening. The following contributed to the musical part of the programme: Mrs. Skinner, Mrs. Ware, Mrs. Kinney, Miss Nicklin, Mr. Maxwell and Mr. Arrol. It proved a most enjoyable evening.

## KEATING CONCERT

KEATING, Nov. 26.—Wednesday night, December 7, will be a gala night in the town of Keating. The Saanich Women's and Farmers' Institute will hold its annual concert, concert and dance. There will be a musical evening, a concert programme will be given, and everyone and dozens of tombola prizes, also a number of lucky prizes, including a wool comforter, goose, and a ham. A concert programme will be given, and everyone and dozens of tombola prizes, also a number of lucky prizes, including a wool comforter, goose, and a ham. A concert programme will be given, and everyone and dozens of tombola prizes, also a number of lucky prizes, including a wool comforter, goose, and a ham.

## LADYSMITH PARTY

LADYSMITH, Nov. 26.—A farewell and surprise party was held at the home of Mr. T. A. Spurgeon in honor of his son, Robert, who has been for a long period an employee of the local branch of the Royal Bank, and has been transferred to Vancouver. An enjoyable evening was spent in music, games and singing. He was presented with a silver ring by his friends with best wishes for his success.

## CHOIR GIRLS' SUPPER

LADYSMITH, Nov. 26.—The girls of the Junior choir of the United Church are providing a supper in the church hall on December 1. Games and music will follow.

## GALIANO MEETING

GALIANO, Nov. 26.—The third quarterly meeting of the Galiano Island Development Association will take place in the hall on December 3, at 8 p.m. Business will be the consideration of general correspondence and all details in connection with the Island folder, which is now ready for the printer. At the meeting held in the Galiano Hall it was decided to give a children's party and tree on New Year's Eve, during the afternoon. The committee chosen to make arrangements was composed of Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Hume, Mrs. Hawthorne and Mr. V. Zala.

## for Nervous Headache

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

## "So This Is Marriage"

By JUDITH WEST

When I made a vow that I would refuse to quarrel with Jim I had no idea that it would be put to the test within the month.

And, sure enough, it was potato salad that caused the rumpus. Ever since that talk with Mrs. Mac Byrne I had been careful to avoid any disagreement whatever. Let Jim say that black was white and right away I agreed with him. There wasn't any difference of opinion in me. Say, old Jim could not get me within a mile of an argument.

The very instant I saw the signs of trouble I would reach for a book and bury my head in it and pretend not to hear what he was saying. This, of course, made him perfectly furious. And such evenings at home became frightfully dull and monotonous. But at least, I told myself, we weren't wasting our time and our emotion and our nerves in quarrels.

This particular Wednesday night the trouble started in the most inoffensive way. I was explaining to Jim, at dinner, how awfully lonely I was getting.

For this housekeeping job seems to be like no other in the world. The first thing a business girl notices is that she is not paid for her effort. But aside from that the thing that simply gets her goat is the solitude.

There you are, stuck away by yourself, with nobody to talk to, nobody to laugh with while you do the housework. What a godsend from the stimulating office crowd.

Now I've never been much of a fan for women's clubs. I suppose I have made as much fun of them as anybody. But about two nights ago when I was weeping salty tears into my dishpan it came to me that a wonderful bond women's clubs are for the housewife. What a godsend to the woman isolated in her home from the rest of the world.

"Jim, dear," I said, "I wish we could go out often to shows and things—the way we used to before we were married. Gosh! We're getting just like an old married couple, staying at home all the time. But it takes money, Judy, to go out to dinners and shows. Lord, you've got no idea how much I used to spend on just one evening's entertainment."

"I don't mean expensive places, Jim, just somewhere." "And another thing," he went on as if he hadn't heard me, "when you're home at night, I'm tired. I don't feel like chasing around. I want to read the paper and go to bed and get my rest."

"Thinking only of himself. Just like a man!" I answered, more than a little cross that he refused to see my side of the question. "You're hanging on to my temper for dear life. 'I don't know how frightfully lonely I get, home all day by myself.'"

"Oh, why don't you go out? Call up, why don't you go out? That's just it, Jim. They all work."

In these four months of marriage Vera and I have had tea in the afternoon only once—when Vera's boss went East. As for matinees—well, I've been a business woman too long to like going to a theatre in the afternoon. Shopping? Why shop when I had no money to spend?

"Now you're seeing interesting people all day, Jim, having lunch with your friends, working with them. But I'm here all day by myself. All I can do is to polish and polish until I'm afraid I'll wear the furniture out."

Still Jim was non-committal. "You have no idea, Jim, how much time I have on my hands. I've organized my housework on a systematic basis."

"And that was the match that set off the dynamite." "Well, if you have so much time on your hands why don't you use some of it making decent potato salad instead of buying this tasteless mess at the delicatessen store?"

How cross he was! But did I say a word? Well, I guess not. I had determined to put an end to our quarrelling. We were having cold roast pork that night with potato salad—both delicatessen—and I had reheated. Without saying a word I got up from the table, brought his hot apple pie (delicatessen) and placed it before him. Then:

"Jim, if you'll kindly excuse me, I'm going out for a little walk." "Well, you never saw such a surprised man in all your born days. 'I'll teach you to stop quarrelling,'" said I to myself as I took down my coat and hat from the hall closet.

He was so dumbfounded that he hadn't said a word. But just as I was going out of the door he leaned over in his chair and called out sarcastically: "Have a good time, dear."

"Oh, I will," I answered, trying to act smart. If only I hadn't said that! Darn his eyes; I'll bet he's still chuckling over my "Oh, I will."

A storm was coming up. The air was so heavy with rain that I couldn't help putting my nose up in the air like a setter and sniffing in the smell. Um-m-m! I love it! It wakes something in my blood, something that my old soul-bonded forbears must have felt. The dark clouds hung so low that I had the feeling that if I could get up on the top of one of the big houses around me and stand on tiptoe I could reach up and grab a handful of solid rain. It was that kind of a night.

It was already getting dark, but it was early and I wasn't afraid. I snatched off my fur hat and the soft, moist air brushed my forehead, like a cool, comforting hand. A lovely night, lovely and dark and hushed. If my food it was to get away from the trivial bickerings of a selfish husband. . . . What would he be doing now? Probably settling down for his first after-dinner cigarette. Good! Over that cigarette he could think things out; see how foolish he was to pick a fight over a potato salad. At the foot of the hill I had turned into the highway. I would go only as far as the first turn in

the lower road where I could get a good view of the city. By that time Jim would surely come to his senses.

I felt the first rain drop before I reached the top of a little rise in the highway. It was far too early to turn back. I decided to keep on if it poured. What's a little walk in the rain, anyhow, provided one takes a hot bath and puts on dry clothes afterwards?

Sure enough, by the time I arrived at the turn, the rain was coming down in earnest. Of a sudden—as if it had been hiding just around the corner—a whirling gust of wind swooped down and tore at my coat.

Ho! This was fun! I pulled up my collar a little higher, wrapped my coat a little tighter and gazed out across the storm-swept city.

How long I stood there, I don't know. I was lost in rapture, giving myself up to the stupendous drama of the storm, when a guttural foreign voice broke into my consciousness.

"Hello, Little One! What you doing out here?" "Startled, I looked around and saw a tall, swarthy man beside me. I shrank from his touch on my arm and backed away.

"I think you have made a mistake," I said, with as much dignity as I could summon. "No, I ain't. I know how to pick 'em every time."

He stooped and leered up into my face. In the swirling darkness it was impossible to distinguish his features, but I was aware of two burning eyes fixed on mine in a wild, feverish stare.

My first thought was that the man was insane. As I backed away he followed me, step by step, not for an instant taking those fearful, burning eyes from my face.

I turned as if to run, but my legs, of a sudden, had lost their strength and I couldn't move. It was when I turned that I saw the black sedan.

It was not more than twenty feet from us. If it belonged to him how had he come up without my hearing him? How stealthily he had been! He had stalked me as a hunter stalks his prey!

"Don't you dare touch me!" I shrieked. At all once I saw that a car was coming up the hill; its headlights groped through the rain.

I would run out into the road. I would scream for help. . . . The big car veered sharply to the side, skidded dangerously and, righting itself, whizzed on past!

A second later I was struggling in the grasp of the beast man, kicking and biting and scratching and screaming as he pushed me, head first, through the open door of that black sedan.

(To be continued.)



## Infant Care

No mother in this enlightened age would give her baby something else did not know was perfectly harmless and reliable, especially when a few drops of plain Castoria will right a baby's stomach and end almost any little ill throughout the system. Fretfulness and fever, too; it seems no time until everything is serene.

That's the beauty of Castoria; its gentle influence seems just what is needed. It does all that castor oil might accomplish, and without shock to the system. Without the evil taste, Castoria is delicious! Your own tongue will tell you why "Children Cry for It." Being purely vegetable, you can give it as often as there's the least sign of colic, constipation, diarrhea. Or when ever there's need to aid sound, natural sleep.

Only one word of warning: the above is true of genuine Castoria. Fletcher's is the original. Other preparations may or may not be as pure, as free from a single doubtful

## Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

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**CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS**

All Steamship Lines Represented. Ask About Our Special Service for Christmas Sailings to Europe

**TENDER WELCOME TO CHIEF RANGER**

Ladysmith Foresters Spend Enjoyable Evening When Visited by High District Officer

LADYSMITH, Nov. 26.—A most enjoyable evening was spent in the A.O.F. Hall on Thursday when the members of the order assembled to welcome Bro. Love, of Lynn Valley, District Chief Ranger, in his official visit. A great many visitors were present from Duncan, Nanaimo and Ladysmith. Many interesting addresses were given. Bro. Love spoke ably on the general progress of the order. Bro. Underwood, of Vancouver, also gave a most interesting address on the organization, which stands high in reputation, and of which it had been his pleasure to be a member for many years, and was honored in being appointed to the position of Island District Ranger. Bro. Sutton, of Nanaimo, and Bro. A. Jones, of Ladysmith, also spoke of the good work of the order. At the conclusion of the meeting a social and dance was enjoyed.

**To Remain Here**

Relative to the report that Rev. H. T. Archibald was leaving St. Matthias' to take the work at St. Paul's, Nanaimo, of Rev. S. Ryall, who is taking charge of St. Luke's, Cedar Hall, The Colonist is in the position to state that Mr. Archibald will remain in Victoria. In addition to his parochial work, the rector of St. Matthias has given himself generously to the social service work of the city.

Contributor: "You sit on every joke I offer you." Editor: "Yes, but I wouldn't if there was any point to them."

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Steffens-Colmer Studio

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2. Do you want her to be guaranteed a Pension for life?
3. How well will your children be educated?
4. What about your own old age?
5. If total disability comes to you—What then?

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F. LEWIN, District Manager Vancouver Island Sayward Building, Victoria, B. C.

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More quality, more volume, more selectivity than any other set made by any manufacturer.

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Exclusive Distributors for Vancouver Island for Canadian General Electric Radiolas. Wholesale Only.



# Mayoralty Contest Enlivens Elections

## Record Vote Expected In Municipal Contest On December Eighth

Mayoralty Contest, Number of Candidates in Every Field and Big Voters' List Expected to Make Voting at Polls This Year Greatest Since 1914

### Vigorous Campaign Foreseen With Mr. John Dean Running for Mayor

THE mayoralty contest assured by Mr. John Dean in his announcement at the Mayor's meeting in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium on Friday, coupled with the fact that the city has the most representative voters' list this year that it has had since pre-war days, gives promise of one of the liveliest election campaigns that has been witnessed in Victoria for some years. Not only is the Mayor's seat being contested, but every vacant seat on the council will be fought for, as there are ten candidates out for the five vacancies, and of these ten candidates, five are aldermen seeking re-election.

The police commission contest also promises to be an interesting one with three candidates in the field, one of which is Police Commissioner A. M. Aitken seeking re-election. The four seats on the school board are also being contested for, although not to so great an extent as in the case with the aldermanic board. There are four vacancies on the school board and five candidates running for office. Of the five candidates three are retiring members of the school board seeking re-election. Trustee Walter Walker is the fourth retiring trustee, but he has definitely stated that he will not seek re-election.

With a contest in each department and the voters' list containing over 11,000 names, the largest list since 1914, there is every reason to expect a record vote at the polls on December 8. Added interest in the voting is supplied by two by-laws, which are being put to the electorate, having already been approved of by the City Council.

Candidates in the field for election, with their addresses and occupation, are as follows:

#### FOR MAYOR

Mayor J. Carl Pendray, of 241 Belleville Street, manufacturer.

Mr. John Dean, of 572 Head Street, retired manufacturer.

#### FOR ALDERMEN

Alderman R. A. C. Dewar, of 1218 Johnson Street, employee of B.C.E.R. Company.

Alderman William Marchant, of 1731 Fort Street, retired business man.

Alderman H. C. Holmes, of 336 Newport Avenue, of F. B. Pemberton & Sons.

Alderman Mara, of 470 Chester Street, manufacturer and business man.

Alderman John Harvey, of 714 Cook Street, retired manufacturer.

Mr. J. A. Worthington, of 247 Government Street, retired business man.

Mr. Archie Wills, of 1270 Dallas Road, newspaper man.

Mr. P. E. Leighton, of 356 St. Charles Street, barrister.

Mr. J. A. Shanks, of 1281 Fairfield Road, barber.

Mrs. H. Crocker, of 1190 Fort Street, social service work.

#### FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE

Trustee Alex. Feden, of 651 Trutch Street, manager of New York Life Insurance Company.

Trustee J. L. Beckwith, of 805 Government Street, manufacturers' agent.

Trustee Arthur C. Pike, of 39 Linden Avenue, engineer.

Mr. J. S. McMillan, of 2320 Lee Avenue, sten card designer.

Mr. P. E. George, of 3171 Highway Road, manufacturer.

#### FOR POLICE COMMISSION

Police Commissioner Capt. A. M. Aitken, of 1022 Linden Avenue, insurance company manager.

Mr. William White, of 341 Wolseley Avenue, of firm of Minty & White.

Mr. George Mellor, of 1122 Oxford Street, manufacturer.

#### OTHERS MENTIONED

In addition to these candidates, who have definitely announced themselves there are mentioned for the school board contest Mr. Richard S. Anderson, of 1539 Jubilee Street; Dr. W. E. Scott-Moncrieff, of 1535 Richardson Street; and Mr. Kenneth Ferguson, of 1418 Fernwood Road. The three named have been approached to run for school trustees. No definite announcement regarding their candidature is expected until Monday or Tuesday, however.

Nominations close on December 1, which is next Thursday. Nominations will be officially made in the Council Chamber between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and 2 p.m.

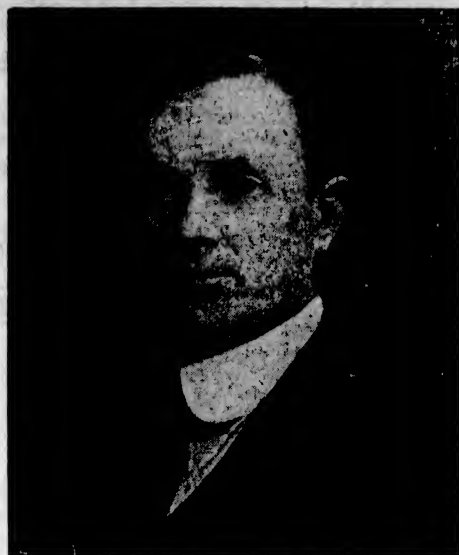
Following this there will be the week of campaigning after which the votes will be taken on Thursday, December 8, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

"Let the Clerk Kitchens help you."

CLARK'S MINCE MEAT makes delicious Mince pies

The extra quality makes it worth your while to insist on "Clark's" in cartons & Glass Jars at dealers everywhere. Purely Canadian.

Prepared by the makers of CLARK'S Canned Pork & Beans.



MAYOR J. CARL PENDRAY  
Running for Fourth Term.

### Returning Officer Issues Warning Re Two Polling Places

CITY Clerk M. F. Hunter, who has been appointed returning officer for the civic elections and the vote on industrial by-laws, draws the attention of the 11,000 and more voters to the fact that there will be two polling places in the city this year. The first polling place on the civic elections and the by-laws on December 8. In the case of the civic elections all those who are on the voters' list will be allowed to register their votes at the Public Market building on Cormorant Street between the hours of 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. In the case of the two by-laws only those who are property holders will be allowed to vote. The voting on the by-laws will be held in the old Bank of Commerce building on the northwest corner of Cormorant and Douglas Streets. The poll for the by-laws will be kept open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. All citizens are urged to not out and vote this year as the civic elections are probably the most contentious that have been held here for some years. In connection with the industrial by-laws a two-third majority is required before they can be made valid by the city council. The by-laws are termed the Worsted Mill By-Law and the Grain Elevator Assessment By-Law.

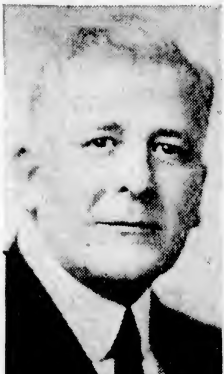


MR. JOHN DEAN  
New Mayoralty Candidate.

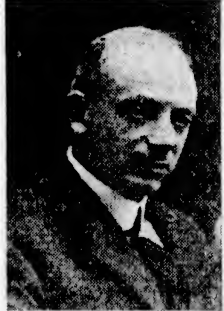
### Three Candidates for Police Board



COMMISSIONER A. M. AITKEN



MR. WILLIAM WHITE



MR. GEORGE MELLOR

### BUILDING WILL GO UP ON FORT STREET

Tergeson Bros. Buy Fort and Blanshard Street Corner Lot for New Tire Plant Site

Tergeson Brothers have purchased the property on the northeast corner of Fort and Blanshard Streets from the Associated Oil Company, it was announced yesterday. Mr. P. E. Tergeson, in making the announcement, said that it was the intention of the firm to construct a new building on the property at a cost of \$5,000, to house a modern tire plant.

This building will be constructed on the rear of the property so as not to interfere with the operation of the gasoline station, which is the largest in the city.

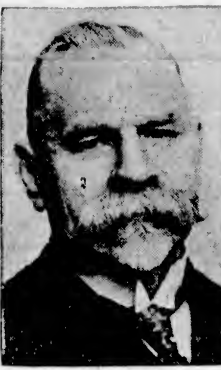
The architect's plans for the new building are now being completed. They will provide for a cement covered driveway, so that servicing work will not be done on the street.

The lot involved in the deal has a frontage of 115 feet on Blanshard Street and eighty feet on Fort Street. The property was developed only this year and the gasoline station opened during the Summer. The gasoline tanks installed on the property have a capacity of 1,500 gallons.

Messrs. P. E. and W. Tergeson established the first exclusive tire house in Victoria sixteen years ago.

A lecture on fish was a feature of a tea recently given by the Emperor of Japan.

## Ten Candidates Are Seeking Election as Aldermen



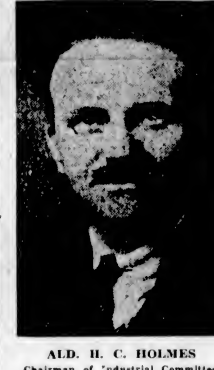
ALD. JOHN HARVEY  
Chairman of Parks Committee.



ALD. WILLIAM MARCHANT  
Chairman of Public Works Committee.



ALD. R. A. C. DEWAR  
Chairman of Lands Committee.



ALD. H. C. HOLMES  
Chairman of Industrial Committee.



ALD. MARA  
Chairman of Fire Warden.



MRS. H. CROCKER



MR. J. A. WORTHINGTON



MR. J. A. SHANKS



MR. ARCHIE WILLS



MR. P. E. LEIGHTON

### NEW BALLOT ADVANTAGEOUS

HAS ALL ADVANTAGES OF SINGLE BALLOT WITHOUT BEING ONE

Progress Count at Polls Will Be Speeded Up, Returning Officer M. F. Hunter States

An entirely new method of voting for candidates for civic offices has been devised this year by Returning Officer M. F. Hunter, who is city clerk and the youngest head of any city department.

Mr. Hunter, in explaining the new ballot yesterday, stated that it had all the advantages of the single ballot, without being a single ballot, which is not allowed under the Municipal Act.

There will be four ballots in all, graduating in size and of different colors. The ballots for the four offices will be fastened in one corner by staples, and the booklet of ballots for different offices made up into books.

The first ballot will be for mayor, and will be white. The next ballot will be for police commissioners, and will be blue in color. This ballot will be larger than the mayor's ballot so that on the margin showing beneath the other two can be printed "Ballot for Police Commissioners." The third ballot will be for school trustee and still larger than the second ballot, so that on the margin showing beneath the other two can be printed "Ballot for School Trustee." This ballot will be colored yellow.

The fifth ballot will be the largest of all and will be for aldermanic candidates. This ballot will be colored pink, and like the others will have a margin protruding so that the words "Ballot for Aldermen" can be printed on it.

When the deputy returning officer is given the name of the voter he will take from his book one booklet of ballots containing the names of the candidates for the four departments. The voter will then go to the booth and without detaching any of the ballots will

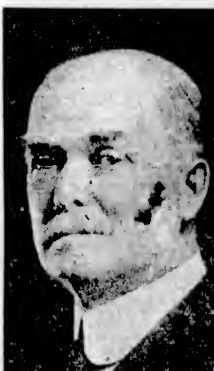
### Are Candidates for City School Board



TRUSTEE ALEX. FEDEEN



TRUSTEE ARTHUR C. PIKE



TRUSTEE J. L. BECKWITH



MR. J. S. McMILLAN



MR. P. E. GEORGE

### Theosophical Lecture

Tonight (Sunday) at 8 o'clock, Mr. W. B. Pease will deliver his postponed lecture on "The After Death States." The lecture will be

given at a public meeting of the Victoria Independent Theosophical Society in the rooms on the first floor of the Jones Building, Fort Street. Questions and discussion will follow the lecture.

### BY-LAWS WILL BE VOTED ON

CONCESSIONS TO BE GIVEN WORSTED MILL AS CONTAINED IN BY-LAW GIVEN

Clause to Raise Amount of Fixed Assessment on Grain Elevator Benefits City

The fourth industrial by-law in which the city is guaranteed either bonds or net profits will be placed before the electorate on December 8. This is the Worsted Mill By-Law, in connection with the vote the approval of the citizens will also be asked on an amendment to the original Panama Pacific Grain Terminals, Ltd. By-Law.

Voting on these by-laws will take place in the old Bank of Commerce Building, on the northwest corner of Cormorant and Douglas Streets, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Mr. M. F. Hunter is the returning officer.

The Worsted Mill By-Law asks the property holders to authorize the city to enter into an agreement with the subscribers to the worsted mill project, whereby the city will guarantee \$125,000 in bonds, both as to principal and interest for a period of twenty-five years, give tax exemption for a period of ten years, free water up to 200,000 gallons a month for a period of ten years, and a two-and-a-half-acre site near the Ogden Point docks.

Mr. John Moore, of Bradford, England, was induced to come here by the city. He has invested \$50,000 in the project, and the following citizens of Victoria have subscribed an additional \$27,400: Mr. J. W. Spencer, Branson, Brown & Company, Hon. Walter C. Nichol, Mr. D. James Angus, Mr. John Dean, Mr. H. A. Pauline, Mr. J. H. Gillespie, Mr. E. Tomlin, Mrs. Dennis R. Harris, Miss Laura Maynard, Mr. George R. Hutchison, Messrs. O. A. and H. A. Porter, Mrs. Harry Maynard, Mr. Harry Maynard, Mr. Robert Dinsdale, Mr. James Maynard and Mr. T. S. McPherson.

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You enjoy your entire home in summer; why not in winter, too? Install the Sunbeam Cabinet Heater and you can live in every room.

Don't confuse the average cabinet heater with a Sunbeam. A Sunbeam means more heat at less cost. Greater heating capacity. Longer life. Sunbeam Quality is now taking place. Obtain these prices today.

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Logana Wine

Formerly known as Vin Soleil. A port-type wine made from the juice of freshly-picked ripe Loganberries grown in Sanich.

Bottles — 50¢  
Gallons — \$2.50

GROWERS WINE CO., LTD.  
Victoria, B.C.

In Bottles and Gallon Jars

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

The public will be given an opportunity to invest in the company when stock is placed on the open market. That the remaining \$14,000 will be raised is already assured. The stock is simply being placed on the open market to give citizens who are voting in favor of the by-law and who wish to see industrial development an opportunity to invest in the company.

The other by-law, in connection with the grain elevator project, is one calling for a raising of the fixed assessment on the property from one dollar on land and one dollar on improvements to \$5,000 on land and \$5,000 on improvements for the next twenty-five years. This gives the property a taxable assessment of \$7,500, and will bring into the city approximately \$340 a year in taxes, whereas, under the original agreement, no taxes would have been received.

Salvation Nell—Do you want to join the Salvation Army? Old man—Who are they fighting?

When to Suspect Acid Scalp



It isn't age that dulls the hair. Nor frequent washing or curling. If your hair lacks all life and lustre, it may be due to a condition you can correct in twenty-four hours.

Acid scalp. Neutralize the acid secretions of the scalp, and your hair will have the lovely sheen that makes any hair so attractive. A few drops of Danderine will do this; and as its name implies, Danderine is a scientific dandruff dissolver. Five minutes after Danderine is applied, every particle of dandruff has been dissolved!

Acid scalp should be suspected if your hair is at all stiff or stringy, or won't hold a wave. Another sign—not so easily detected in one's self—is an acid odor to the hair when it is warm, or after exercise. And for thirty-five cents at any drug store, you can get a bottle of Danderine that will keep your hair soft and sweet and "on its good behavior" for weeks!



# Plays and Players

## Greatest War Comedy Of All at the Dominion

"What Price Glory," Showing This Week, Creates Gales of Laughter in Picturization of Many Actual Funny Situations in Great War

A little more than three years ago two young men employed on the staff of The New York World decided to collaborate on a play. They were Maxwell Anderson, an editorial writer, and Laurence Stallings, an assistant dramatic editor. Stallings had been a captain in the Marines in the Second Division in France during the war; he had been terribly wounded and had been confined in various hospitals for nearly five years. Maxwell Anderson had written one of two successful plays before the result of their plans for a great war comedy-drama was "What Price Glory?" which opens tomorrow at the Dominion Theatre.

After the play had been established as the most successful of the New York theatrical season, with various road companies starting to invade the surrounding country, the officials of various film companies negotiated with Arthur Hopkins, the producer, for the movie rights to the spectacular play. Fox Films finally acquired the rights to "What Price Glory?" and Raoul Walsh was assigned to direct the picture.

His task was not an easy one. He was dealing with a play that had been seen and approved by vast numbers of people, and he knew that these people would be extremely critical of the picture.

"What Price Glory" is a wonderful picture, stirring entertainment and, above all things, vehemently interesting. It has all the ring of the play with a pictorial impressiveness that no stage production could ever possess.

ON THE STAGE

Another fine programme will be presented by the Crystal Garden Orchestra at the Dominion (tomorrow night). Director Tickle has lined up something special in the way of musical entertainment for the occasion. Among the numbers played will be "Charmaine," a new popular number which is used as the principal musical theme in "What Price Glory?" Charmaine being one of the leading characters in the picture played by Dolores Del Rio. The other orchestral numbers in-

clude "Barbara," a new popular hit, "Roses of Picardy," "Pale Moon," and a novelty comedy number. The assisting vocalist will be Mrs. Arthur Dowell, the gold medalist soprano and the winner of the B.C. Championship Cup.

## BRITISH WILL FILM GALLIPOLI LANDING

Admiralty and War Office Join in Assisting Production Telling Story of Epic Struggle

"Tell England," a film version of some of the most dramatic episodes in the Gallipoli campaign, is to be produced by British Instructional Films, with the co-operation of both the Admiralty and the War Office, and details of the project were made known in London by Mr. John Buchan, M.P., who said the film that was to be made was no hasty undertaking. It was a serious effort to give the British people the full dramatic value of a tale of deeds which for us would be among the proudest memories of our race. He himself was inclined to think that the day of the British film was dawning at last. He thought that Britain had assets in the film business which were not surpassed by those of any other people. We had a famous history behind us, and we had behind us in these islands the visible monuments of that history. Above all things, we could provide the stories. We still led the world in story telling.

General Sir Ian Hamilton said he thought that in "Tell England" Britain had the opportunity of going one better in film production than ever before. He could not imagine anything more superb for a film subject. He suggested that it might be a good thing to solicit the aid of the Turks in making some of the war scenes.

## AMUSEMENTS

THE SCREEN  
Capitol—Richard Barthelmess in "The Drop Kick."

Columbia—"The Night Bride," starring Marie Prevost.

Dominion—"What Price Glory," with an all-star cast.

Playhouse—Dolores Costello in "A Million Bids."

THE STAGE  
Coliseum—"Everybody's Doing It."

Crystal Garden—Swimming and dancing.

War "Vets" With "Abie"

Several disabled veterans, who swap war tales in the Sawtelle Hospital, near Hollywood, have begun a



DOLORES COSTELLO WITH BETTY BLYTHE  
In "A Million Bids," a Warner Bros. Production, Showing All This Week at the Playhouse Theatre.

new engagement under fire, which will supply them with anecdotes of adventure for months to come. They have been added to the cast of "Abie's Irish Rose," which is being made from Anne Nichols' stage play, and will be seen in the hospital scenes which open the picture.

## THE NIGHT BRIDE IS LATEST COMEDY

Marie Prevost Scores Triumph in Feature Picture Showing at Columbia

Appearing in one of the most amusing feature comedies shown here in many weeks, Marie Prevost achieves an artistic and personal triumph in her latest Metropolitan picture, "The Night Bride," which shows at the Columbia Theatre tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday. Harrison Ford, Robert Edison and Franklin Pangborn appear in featured roles, share stellar honors with the star, and do much to make the comedy an unusual hit.

Miss Prevost displays her powers as comedienne in the role of a self-willed girl whose refusal to marry her fiancée when she sees him kiss her sister just before the nuptials are to be celebrated, brings about many amusing complications which, of course, are happily adjusted before the final fadeout. She quits her home and finds a refuge in the home of Stanley Warrington, an author and violent woman-hater. Her father follows her and to avoid

and Mr. Pangborn as his servant, aid materially in providing the humor with which the production is packed.

## Hoot Gibson Again

Hoot Gibson's latest vehicle, "The Wild West Show," was completed recently by the producers. The picture is based on the activities of the rough riders in a circus Wild West show and was under the direction of Del Andrews, who wrote the story in conjunction with St. Elmo Boyce. The supporting cast of "The Wild West Show" embraces such prominent players as, Dorothy Gulliver, petite beauty of the "Collegians," with Alma Forrest, Monte Montague, Gale Henry, Roy Laidlaw, John Hall and the world-famous aerial acrobat, The Three DeGarras.

## RAY BELL STOCK COMPANY WINNERS

Popular Coliseum Players to Add to Laurels With "Everybody's Doing It" This Week

The biggest bunch of laughs Victoria has had in many a year, it is said, is in store for those who see Ray Bell stock company present the great ninth-quake comedy, "Everybody's Doing It," at the Coliseum, starting tomorrow night. "Everybody's Doing It" is the greatest comedy ever put in manuscript form. It can plainly be seen where the comedy comes in when it is known that the play has to do with stormy nights, wrecked automobiles, thunder and lightning, wild-eyed actresses, crazy hotel keepers, bloodhounds and suspense. The Ray Bell company has earned great popularity in the short time they have been here. This company presents good clean three-act comedy dramas that are highly entertaining and pleasing to all.

## ON THE SCREEN

Authenticity is an outstanding characteristic of Richard Dix' new Paramount starring picture "Shanghai Bound," the screen attraction at the Coliseum this week.

The Chinese background is faithfully represented. The situations in the thrilling story are true to present day life in China. "Shanghai Bound" contains scenes which some people may say could not happen in modern times. There are hand-to-hand fights between Dix, as steamboat captain, and hordes of Chinese river pirates, for instance. These things do happen. Pretty Mary Brian is Dix' leading lady.

Trixie Frigana, known in vaudeville for her "Bag of Tricks" act, is cavorting—all 190 pounds of her—through the role of Mrs. Spofford in the picturization of Anita Loos' "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," now in production on the Lasky lot.



RICHARD DIX AND MARY BRIAN

In the Paramount Picture, "Shanghai Bound," the Screen Attraction at the Coliseum Theatre This Week.

## The Beggar's Opera Booked for Season In Victoria Soon

"The Beggar's Opera," which will be heard in Victoria in the near future, not only set an entirely new standard for a lengthy run in its own day, but, for well over a hundred and seventy years, it was almost continually on the boards. Each revival was a conspicuous success. Incidentally, much interest attaches through the fact that it was the first musical play to be produced in America, then the Coliseum. New York saw it in 1750 and old records tell us it was George Washington's favorite. There is also evidence that the quarrel between Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr was precipitated by the Polly Peachum then playing the opera.

History repeated itself in the present revival of this old musical play. A phenomenally successful run commenced on May 7, 1920, at the Lyric Theatre in London, and resulted in over four solid years of unbroken triumphs in the London theatre followed by equally successful performances in the other metropolitan centres.

"The Beggar's Opera" tour this season commemorates the two hundredth anniversary of the first performances. Eventually there seems to be no doubt that this latest revival of John Gay's old musical play, before it has run its course, is destined to be heard in every nook and

## ENTIRE FILM SHOT WITHOUT A STUDIO

Thames Valley's Beauties Form Background for Picture Produced at Reading

Reading, England, is full of film fans. It is a little Hollywood all on its own. The reason is to be found in the announcement outside a local cinema: "The Flower Garden, a Country Comedy, played by the people of Reading in their own country."

This modest two-reel picture boasts of not a single studio scene in the whole of its 2,000 feet. Not even the 1927 English Summer could deter the members of the Reading Amateur Dramatic Society from making the picture, and so within the space of two months proceeded as follows:

A railway draughtsman wrote the scenario.

Twelve amateur actors and actresses played their parts.

A curate was cast in the role of publican.

A flower show was "bull" and stacked with real flowers and fruit.

One hundred supernumeraries worked as a "crowd."

"Shots" were taken at Reading, Henley and beauty spots in the Thames Valley.

The only professional film man engaged was Mr. Edward G. Tong, the photographer.

Mr. E. C. Browne, who wrote the scenario and who has been producing plays for the society for about eight years, said that the entire cost of making the film has been borne by the artists. The clergyman who took the part of the publican is the Rev. W. B. Church, the new curate of Tilehurst Church, Reading.

## Beards Glorified

Bearded extras are in their glory in Hollywood. Three pictures now being made require several hundred Russian types and furnish several weeks' work to all of them. One producer has "The Cossacks," starring John Gilbert, and another studio has "The Last Command," starring Emil Jannings, and United Artists has "The Tempest," starring John Barrymore. Still another concern has gone so far as to give an engagement to a real live, bona fide bearded lady! She is being used in "The Man Who Laughs."

## "Before Adam"

A Hollywood studio will make a picture based on Jack London's dramatic story of primitive man, "Before Adam." This book was among the late novelist's most popular works, along with "The Call of the Wild," "The Abysmal Brute" and "The Sea Wolf."

All This Week  
At Usual Prices

The Comedy-Drama of the Decade

What Price Glory  
Mat. . . 25c Eve. . . 35c  
Children (All Day) 10c

The Great Road Show Attraction Which Has Played All Over the Country at \$2.00 Top Prices Comes to You Now, for the First Time, at Popular Prices!

# "WHAT PRICE GLORY"

On the Stage

MONDAY NIGHT

At 8:30

The Crystal Garden  
Orchestra

W. TICKLE, Director

Mrs. Arthur Dowell

Gold Medalist Soprano and Winner of the  
B. C. Championship Cup

BUY A  
SCRIP BOOK  
CONVENIENT AND  
SAVES YOU MONEY

Give One for Christmas



With an All-Star Cast, Including:

DOLORES DEL RIO, VICTOR McLAGLEN, EDMUND LOWE

And Sammy Cohen and Teddy Macnamara, the New Comedy Team

# DOMINION

An Entertainment Beyond  
All Comparison

The sardonic comedy, scintillating with the vivid colors of a flaming love set against the sombre background of world-shaking conflict.

The World's Greatest Motion  
Picture

Bigger and  
Better Than  
the Stage  
Play









## NINA MORGANA IN RECITAL AT ROYAL

High Praise Accorded Singer by San Francisco Musical Critics During Recent Visit

The following article, written by the musical critic of The San Francisco Chronicle, Alexander Fried, was published recently when Nina Morgana appeared in recital in that city:

"Even the most ingenious members of an audience can tell by a singer's voice when it is beautifully produced, for, in listening, their

vocal chords too are pleasantly at ease. Thus favored with the gathering that crowded the Norman Hall of the Fairmont Hotel yesterday afternoon, to hear the recital of Nina Morgana. The Metropolitan soprano handled her voice with a nice control rare in our day, when ambition takes the place of patient study, and showmanship is a substitute for real quality in the promotion of many a singer's career.

Nina Morgana was the true coloratura in a beautiful presentation of the Cavatina, "Come per me Sereno" from Bellini's "Sonnambula." In intonation and quality her quick staccato was here uncommonly brilliant. An effective group was her fourth, which produced after each song that mur-

mur of appreciation which precedes the most heartfelt applause. She concluded with a group of splendid English songs, Miss Alice Valden contributed to the occasion two solo numbers as well as accompanying Miss Morgana in her songs."

**VICTORIA PROGRAMME**  
The following is Nina Morgana's programme for next Tuesday evening at the Royal Victoria Theatre:

- (a) Vien Che Poi Sereno (Semi-randide) ..... Gluck  
(b) Chi vuol Innamorarsi ..... Scarlatti  
(c) Non So Più Cosa Son Cosa (Pace) (Marriage of Figaro) ..... Mozart

II  
Cavatina—"Come per me Sereno" (La Sonnambula) Vincenzo Bellini

- (a) Romance ..... La Forge  
(b) Hungarian ..... Macdowell  
Alice Valden.

- IV  
(a) La Plute Enchantée ..... Ravel  
(b) Glitares et Mandolin ..... Saint Saens  
(c) Un Verde Praticello ..... Wolf Ferrari  
(d) E L'Uccellino ..... Puccini  
(e) La Girometta ..... Sibella

- V  
(a) Songs for Lovers Deems Taylor  
(b) Ballade of Colleen ..... Alice Valden  
(c) Rose of Mine ..... Gaetano Merola  
(d) The Wildflowers ..... Werner Josten  
(e) The Children of the Moon ..... Elinor R. Warren  
Alice Valden at the piano for Miss Morgana.

**Concert Announced By Schubert Club For December 6**

The Schubert Club's concert to be held in the High School on Tuesday, December 6, will be under the distinguished patronage of Lieutenant-Governor R. Randolph Bruce and Miss McKenzie.

A musical feast is in store for all who attend. The choruses to be rendered by the choir will be quite new to the public here, and judging by the previous concerts and the name this choir has made for itself, when highest marks were attained

conspicuous among the leading artists of Europe and America. The appearance of Mr. Allan G. Watson, bass soloist for this occasion, is also being anticipated with pleasure. Mr. Watson has come very much to the fore of late, and the press report referring to his success in the 1927 Vancouver Festival says, "Splendid diction, a fine sense of phrasing and good tonal variety characterized his singing. Membership tickets for the season's two concerts are being sold by members of the club, and are on sale at the music stores."

## DOLORES COSTELLO IN SEA MELODRAMA

As Poor Little Rich Girl, Whistfully Lovely Artist Stars in "A Million Bid" at Playhouse

Dolores Costello, celebrated in other great sea pictures, is again starred in a melodrama of stormy waters—"A Million Bid," a Warner Brothers' production, which comes to the Playhouse Theatre tomorrow for a week's run.

In "A Million Bid," Miss Costello is cast as a poor little rich girl, the victim of her mother's selfishness. She is practically sold to a middle-aged man of the world, and separated from the youth she loves. It is on the rich man's yacht, just after the marriage, that the boat goes down, bearing with it the mother, and, apparently, the bridegroom. The girl and her maid are finally rowed ashore.

The youth, who is a surgeon, nurses her back to health, marries her. A child is born to the couple, then happens the unexpected. The sea gives up its dead.

Again the fates whirl the two into the valley of despair. Then follow the most dramatic sequences of the tense, glamorous tale.

Dolores Costello has had no part to express the emotional depths and heights of her genius as Dorothy Gordon in "A Million Bid." She has never appeared so wistfully lovely, so universally appealing.

Miss Strong—Has your cook left? Mrs. M.—My cooks never leave—they abdicate.

## Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

### IS YOUR APPETITE POOR?

You have often wondered why no cook seems able to prepare food as tasty as "Mother used to make." Somehow the flavor does not seem to be there. The most elaborate course dinner seems tasteless to you and every dish is unpalatable and ill-flavored.

Why does the modern cook seem unable to tickle your palate with appetizing dishes when he has at his command all of the scientific equipment that Mother never dreamed of? What was the magic that Mother used which made you smack your lips after every taste of the plain food which she prepared?

You will get one of the greatest surprises of your life if you will go back home and eat one of the same home-cooked meals which you enjoyed a few years ago! The food will seem tasteless and unappetizing, and all the seasoning and condi-

ments with which you flavor it will not render it palatable to you. At first you will ask yourself: "Has Mother lost her ability to make toothsome dishes?" As the light of reason illuminates your mind you will discover that the fault does not lie in the way that the food was prepared, but in you, yourself. The old hunger for simple food is gone; years of bad eating habits have changed your natural hunger to such an extent that only queer-tasting food seems appetizing to you. The taste buds of your mouth have been so desensitized by condiments that simple food tastes flat and insipid—even sickening and offensive.

The truth is that you haven't been really hungry for years. Your meals have been boiled in a hurry three times daily and you have eaten, with no real relish, so much more than your body could appropriate to its use. You have neglected to exercise

sufficiently to use up this excess nourishment and it has accumulated in the body, making you bilious and toxic.

If you want to bring back that normal hunger you enjoyed when you were a child you will have to start training for it at once. Give your deadened taste nerves a rest from all food for a few days. Just drink plenty of water, if you are thirsty, but eliminate all food of every description until normal hunger reasserts itself. Take long walks of several miles daily and clean the intestines with enemas of plain water. Watch the pep come back in your step! Look into the mirror each morning to see how your eyes lose that hazy expression, and observe how your tongue regains its usual pink color.

Don't be afraid that you will fast too long. You will get hungry again when your body really needs food. When the sight of a stale crust of bread makes your mouth water you will again know what real hunger means, and Mother's food will thrill you once again as it did when you were a child.

Bush flowers were a feature of the flower show at Gosford, N.S.W., recently.

## SUPPER DANCE AND CABARET POPULAR

The presentation of clever cabaret artists at the supper dance held at the Crystal Garden every Wednesday evening has proved an exceedingly popular feature, and it is the intention of the management to continue this event weekly throughout the winter months. Upwards of 100 patrons enjoyed the entertainment last Wednesday evening, those who attended being agreeably surprised at the excellence of the supper menu served by the Crystal Garden caterer, which, in the opinion of many, was alone well worth the price of admission.

### POOL RESERVED

The Crystal Garden pool is reserved for women and children every Monday morning from 10 to 12 noon.

"What did father say when you told him you were going to take me away from him?" "He seemed to feel his loss keenly at first, but I squared things with a good cigar."



## Nina Morgana

FAMOUS METROPOLITAN SOPRANO  
Royal Victoria Theatre, Nov. 29, 1927  
Prices: \$2.65, \$1.60, \$1.05, 80c—SEATS ON SALE: Monday, Fletcher Bros.; Tuesday, Royal Victoria Theatre.  
Victoria Ladies' Musical Club

## Cabaret Supper Dance



Make table reservations now for this Wednesday Evening Supper Dance. Dancing, 9:30 to 12:30. Cabaret entertainment. Excellent supper menu. Dress optional. Tickets, \$1.25.

**Monday** Special Monday Morning Swimming Session for Ladies and Children only.

**Tuesday** Popular Dance, 9 to 12. Splendid music. Admission, 25c.

## CRYSTAL GARDEN



NINA MORGANA  
Famous Metropolitan Soprano, Who Will Appear at the Royal Theatre Next Tuesday, November 29.

both in the Victoria Musical Festival and in the Vancouver Festival last year in competition with seven other ladies' choruses, it is now well established as a musical asset to the city.

Miss Vivian Moggey will assist on the programme with a group of piano solos. Miss Moggey is a young pianist admirably equipped both with technique and temperament, and has studied with such well known and brilliant musicians as Mme. Gertrude Huxley and with Mr. Sigismund Stojowski, whose name as pianist and composer is

### FARCE AT GARDEN

"A Tight Corner" is the title of a stage play to be offered by the Co-Optimist Comedy Company at the Crystal Garden next Friday evening. It is a screaming farce, which is warranted to produce a sixty-minute continuous roar of laughter.

Judge Snagge, to a talkative woman at Bow County Court: "Do you mind my saying a word or two?" Woman: "Oh, no, I can wait. My time must come."



Adapted From a Story Which Appeared in "College Humor"

The Supporting Cast Includes

BARBARA KENT  
ALBERTA VAUGHN  
DOROTHY REVIER  
—AND—  
10 FAMOUS COLLEGEIAN STARS

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Westen and Brenda  
Piano and Violin Artists  
Offering  
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Special Return Engagement of

Albert MacGillivray  
"The Caruso of the Air"  
Presenting an Entirely New Programme of Song Selections

## FANCY FAIR AND CIRCUS ARMORIES

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PERFORMING ANIMALS

200 DAINTY DANCERS  
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BANDS AND MUSIC  
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Admission to Fair (including Circus), 35c. Children, 20c.  
Admission Thursday and Friday Afternoons, 10c.



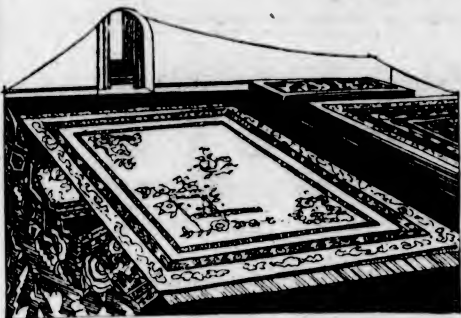
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—Carpet, 2nd Floor

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Artistically Designed Rugs in fine selection of colors, fully reversible.

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at .....	\$16.50	2 ft. x 4 ft. ....	\$4.50
2 ft. 9 in. x 5 ft. 8 in. ....	\$8.75		

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\$10.75

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New Novelty Rayon Panels of very fine quality, plain rayon net relieved by insert lace motifs; finished at base with silk button fringe.

2 1/4 yards long x 32 inches wide. Each .....

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Silk Rayon Panels of heavy plain silk net relieved by large motif at base; finished with silk fringe.

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French Tapestry Runners, beautiful designs in metallic and silk tapestry. Size 17 x 54 inches. Each .....

French Silk Wilton Table Runners, artistic and durable. Size 14 x 63 inches. Each .....

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Bissell's Carpet Sweepers in all popular grades. Standard .....

Grand Rapids Ball Bearing Sweeper .....

American Queen Sweeper, a mahogany or walnut case sweeper, ball bearing and heavy nickel-plated wheel protectors .....

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—Carpet, 2nd Floor

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Six New Designs

Certainited and Congoleum Rugs, featuring wonderful carpet effects.

Size 6 ft. x 9 ft. ....

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Size 9 ft. x 12 ft. ....

Size 7 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft. ....

Size 8 ft. x 13 ft. 6 in. ....

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—Lino, 2nd Floor

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### CEDAR CHESTS

Cedar Chests, large and roomy; a sure protection against moths.

37 inches long .....

48 inches long .....

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### SEWING CABINET

The Hand Sewing Cabinet, in solid walnut, fitted with plenty of drawers; similar to illustration.

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Spinet Desk, in walnut, with substantial post legs and large writing table; similar to illustration, for .....

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Five-Piece Companion Sets, comprising stand, tongs, poker and brush, in old copper and dull brass finish. At .....

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—Store, Lower Main Floor

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There is an Orthophonic Victrola for every home and every income. The Orthophonic Family—

Console, \$115.00

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—Music Dept., Lower Main Floor



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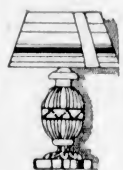
Lamps add tone to your room. Our range of Lamps and shades is very extensive. Large double silk lined shades, with double fringe, complete with walnut finish standard for .....

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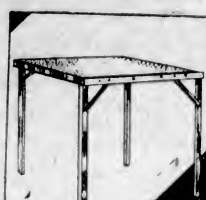
Hand-Painted Parchment Drop Light Shades, in assorted designs .....

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Hourd Card Tables with green baize tops and reinforced corners; walnut or mahogany finish .....

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Smokers' Stands in a large assortment, some in plain walnut and others in lacquer finish. Prices ranging from .....

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Wall Mirrors, assorted sizes and patterns, with guaranteed British plate glass .....

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Duet Piano Benches, very strongly constructed with raised lid, finished in walnut or mahogany .....

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Modern furnishings call for the greater use of Cushions. Our stock meets all demands.

Damask Cushions, large sizes, half moon and round, daintily shirred .....

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Beautiful Bolster Cushions of extra fine rayon silk .....

\$10.00

Large Size Square Cushions, sunfast coverings of cretonne and plain contrasts .....

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Cretonne Cushions, 18 x 18, filled with best kapok .....

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Table and two chairs, finished in red or golden colors; especially well made .....

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Large Allover Upholstered Chesterfield Sets with both wing and plain armchair, in brown figured mohair, spring filled cushions and roll arm.

\$215.00

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Chesterfield Tables in solid walnut and walnut finishes; large variety of designs. From .....

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Lacquered Nests of Tables, elaborately decorated in choice of three patterns. ....

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Solid Walnut Frame Armchairs with tapestry covered padded seat and back.

\$25.00



### LACQUERED CAKE STANDS

Japanese Lacquered Cake Stands, neatly decorated and made to occupy little space. ....

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## SWEEPER-VAC

The Most Useful of All Vacuum Cleaners

Sweeps! Vacs! Mops! and Polishes!

The Vac-Mop Included Without Charge



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\$5.00 Down, Balance Monthly

At such terms how can you afford to continue even a day longer with old-fashioned broom and duster methods, or even an obsolete vacuum cleaner? We will send a Sweeper-Vac to your house for free trial demonstration at no obligation to you.

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Round Hassocks, firm and well made, covered with Brussels carpet .....

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With Wilton carpet .....

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Square	Oblong	Round
16 x 16 inches .....	16 x 20 inches .....	16-inch diameter .....
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—Draper, 2nd Floor

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# Great Britain and Her Dominions Overseas

## BRITISH ARE NOW AGAINST LARGER NAVY

Most Significant Change in Old Country Sentiment Apparent Says Manchester Paper

### SHIPS ALONE CANNOT BE ONLY DEFENCE

Symposium of Leading Newspaper Opinion Urges Empire to Take Lead in Armaments Curtailing

UNDER the title "An Awakening," the leading editorial in The Manchester Guardian of November 12 says that during the last few weeks there has been a most significant and seemingly spontaneous development in British public opinion. "It may be an outraged sense of economy (in naval expenditure) or the breakdown of the Naval Conference, or Lord Cecil's resignation, or the ominous first steps in ruinous competition of armament building with America—whatever the reason there is abundant evidence," says the Guardian, "of a growing conviction that adherence to the narrow old-fashioned policy of naval defence would be one of the costliest and most disastrous blunders this country could make."

It recalls Earl Grey's declaration that preparation to defend Britain must depend on changing contingencies and his recollection that Britain never built a navy against the world, but as a counterweight to enemies, and asks who these enemies are today.

### AN IMPOSSIBLE ENEMY

"Against whom are we building?" it continues. "The obvious answer is against the United States."

There follows a denunciation of the Admiralty's policy of "that mystical doctrine called parity," and the article goes on:

"Why should we insist on building as many ships of every type as America builds? What sense is there in it unless we regard war with America as one of those contingencies against which we must be prepared? There is simply no rational answer to this question."

The editorial denies that the navy is the only means of British defence and declares:

"In the event of war our surest line of defence would be a preliminary agreement between ourselves and other naval powers in which each would agree to withhold commerce from capture. But our main and only ultimate security lies in keeping out of war altogether."

### NEWSPAPER OPINION

Under the heading "Newspapers and War," spread across its main page, The Daily News (London) published a compilation of newspaper opinion, which the paper declared, represented a thrilling unanimity in favor of radical disarmament. The symposium represented the recent pronouncements of newspaper proprietors, editors as well as an unofficial British national anthem, was explained for the first time recently by Sir Edward Elgar, the composer.

Sir Edward declared that he wrote the air originally as one of a series of soldiers' marching tunes. But when the future King Edward VII heard it, he said:

"I think it a very fine air. That tune will go all over the world." When the time for Edward's coronation came and it was proposed that Sir Edward should compose a coronation ode, the King expressed the desire that the air which had so taken his fancy be incorporated in it.

### IRISH N.C.O. SINGS WAY OUT OF CLINK

Royal Ulster Sergeant Proves Sobriety by Singing "Old Missus Riley" to Listening Court

There is hardly a set of men anywhere who could be more dignified than the British judiciary, yet even some of these solemn interpreters of the law had to unbend when Irish blarney was introduced into court. When a sergeant of the Royal Ulster Rifles sang in his clear tenor a lilting melody concerning "Old Missus Riley" taking his pious to market, clearing himself of the charge of drunkenness, he proved to all British that sergeant-majors are the only class that never take anything for granted.

It appears that the jovial sergeant was singing about "Missus Riley" in the messroom one night and making comical faces when the sergeant-major came in and placed him under arrest. The sergeant's lawyer, urging that a comical face while singing gave the accused a false impression, the judge asked a repetition of the song. Dismissal of the charge followed after a few bars.

### POLITICAL BOOKMAKER

British Betting Association May Put Candidates in Field at Next Election

The Betting Reform Association of Great Britain, an organization of bookmakers, will make a country-wide appeal for the abolition or modification of the betting tax and may run its own candidates for Parliament in the next general election, one of the members said. "As we are affiliated with many other societies," he continued, "we think it is possible to get the votes of two or three million people who bet on horse races."

## HUMMING BIRD FILM

Attempt Made to Screen Hovering Motion to Aid Study of Aviation

How does the humming-bird hover? This intriguing question, the answer to which may furnish the solution to many aeronautical difficulties and revolutionize flying, is to be investigated by flying experts. Visitors to the Zoological Gardens, London, last Summer, were puzzled by a glass case in the centre of a lawn, and inside which was a humming bird and a feeding bowl. Outside, a cinematograph operator was "shooting" this new film "star" hovering over its food. So far, however, he still is waiting to get a picture without a "blur," so fast do the bird's wings move. If and when secured, that elusive hovering motion may supply the key to the problem of the helicopter.

## RICHES FOUND IN NEW GUINEA

Reports of Great Gold Discoveries Confirmed But Lack of Transportation Retards Work

### ALL MINERALS OF VALUE ARE MINED

Mr. J. D. McLean, warden of the New Guinea goldfields, who visited Canberra, says that tremendous mineral wealth is to be obtained from New Guinea fields. Gold valued at £300,000 has already been obtained by alluvial miners, who have hardly touched their claims. No underground work has yet been attempted, but a line of reef, thirty feet wide, was traced by an outcrop for five miles.

The only place where work has been done on the Day Dawn lease where developmental work is in progress. At a conservative estimate, Mr. McLean believes, the reef should pay twenty ounces to the ton. The stone is easily worked. In Eddie Creek specimens have been found giving, he says, seventy per cent of gold. Six aeroplanes are carrying supplies and gear to the better of the goldfield and the sea, but the difficulties of transport are very great. The entire absence of machinery makes the work of the primitive methods of mining impossible.

Almost every mineral, Mr. McLean says, has been discovered in New Guinea. Prospects are obtaining platinum and other valuable minerals, and there are also indications that the country is oil-bearing. At an altitude of 3,000 feet there are many acres of wonderful sheep country, similar to that of northern and western Queensland. Drought is unknown.

## ELGAR TELLS OF CELEBRATED AIR

"Land of Hope and Glory" Written for Army and Got King Edward's Approval

The origin of "Land of Hope and Glory," which has become one of the world's most famous airs as well as an unofficial British national anthem, was explained for the first time recently by Sir Edward Elgar, the composer.

Sir Edward declared that he wrote the air originally as one of a series of soldiers' marching tunes. But when the future King Edward VII heard it, he said:

"I think it a very fine air. That tune will go all over the world." When the time for Edward's coronation came and it was proposed that Sir Edward should compose a coronation ode, the King expressed the desire that the air which had so taken his fancy be incorporated in it.

Four singing parts were to have been written. But the ode was never produced and the air was used for the song, the words of which were written by the late A. C. Benson.

## WAYS OF LIVING

Honest Livelihoods in Great Britain Allocated to Still Number 16,837

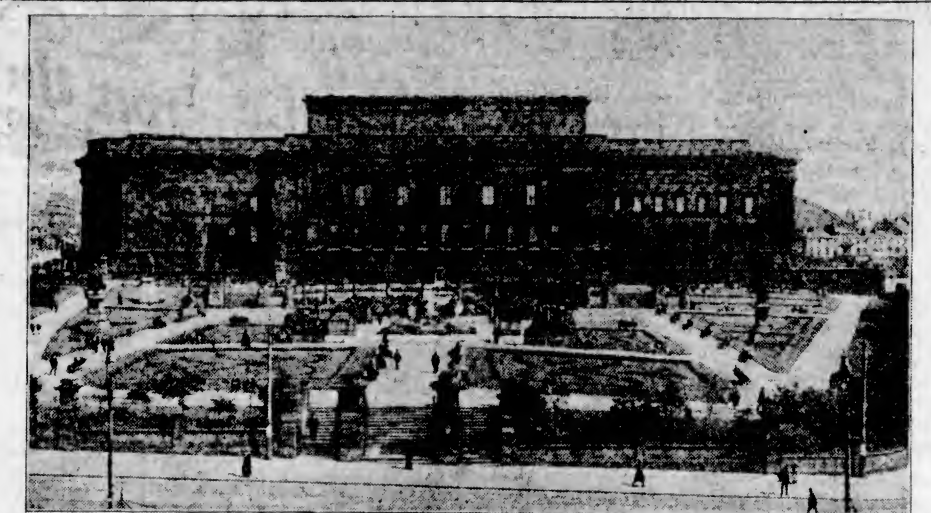
There are still 16,837 ways of making an honest living, and 29,106 ways to describe them without swearing, the British Minister of Labor has reported. The job-dictionary weighs four and one-half pounds. It lists the following employments: Quill pen makers, ganderers, or goose girls; body lifters, for shirts; body notchers, for tin; boye men, who fill coke bays at gas works; ale tasters, sloshers, wofflers, wollopers, bona twisters, youlkers, wets, tovers, tabbers, swangers, tubbles, flat-tens, smashers, airplane cowboys, and second-bobbin-and-fly-frame tenners.

## LOVE CHARMS COMMON

Chief of Folk Lore Society Finds Belief in Philtres Still Prevailing in England

Some British girls believe in love charms. A. R. Wright, president of the British Folk Lore Society, says it is still quite the thing for girls in East London, as well as in many rural districts, especially in Cornwall, to burn gun dragon as they utter a plea for the return of their lost or misplaced sweethearts. The charm in this prescription lies in the juice of pterocarpus drago, the root of potentilla tormentilla also is believed to have magic charms, some of the girls believing that if they burn this on Friday at midnight their absent sweethearts will come back.

## Architecture Tells of Liverpool's Greatness



St. George's Hall, from the Old Haymarket. This picture, whilst not so striking from an architectural point of view as the Lime Street frontage, provides an adequate impression of the magnitude and solidarity of this magnificent structure. St. John's Gardens, which lie in front of the Hall, are adorned by noble statues of Liverpool's greatest citizens. In the centre is a memorial by W. Goscombe John to the officers and men of the King's (Liverpool) Regiment who fell in the South African War.

## KING COTTON NOW RULES IN EGYPT

Thanks to British Irrigation, Kingdom Becomes One of Greatest Growing Districts

The interests of modern Egypt can be summed up by saying that Egypt has two kings. King Fuad rules the state under British suzerainty, and presides over the government activities, which have caused such feverish excitement since the war. King Cotton controls business affairs and is the despot of Egyptian life.

Thanks to the British and the Assuan Dam and a well-developed system of irrigation, the Valley of the Nile has come to be one of the great cotton districts of the world. A third of the cultivable area is planted with cotton. Egypt also produces great crops of vegetables and its climate is peculiarly well adapted to curing tobacco and preparing it for use. An enormous tourist traffic and ceaseless shipping bring in large revenues from foreign lands. "This Egypt has come to be one of the richest lands in the world in proportion to its population of 15,000,000 inhabitants. The national debt of Egypt amounted to \$458,040,000 in March, 1926. Fifty-seven per cent of this total was borrowed from the Egyptians themselves, and a government reserve fund of \$127,786,000 largely counterbalanced the loans.

## NEW STARTING GATE

Stewards of Royal Jockey Club Try Out New Device Which Proves Worthy

England may have a new form of starting gate when the season opens next year. The stewards of the Jockey Club recently experimented with one at Newmarket, on a part of the hush adjoining the racecourse. The apparatus has a rope with rubber ends to take the place of the tape which is now used, and to which the chief objection is that it is constantly being broken. Horsemen and jockeys alike hope that any new form of gate adopted will obviate the recalls of the fields which are so frequent nowadays.

## BABY MONKEY SOBS FOR JOY IF PETTED

Curious "Survival of Fittest" Seen in Little Baboon's Reaction to Modern Methods

Monkeys for the new monkey house which is to be opened shortly in London's zoo are now being collected. The newest addition is a baby woolly monkey, one of the smallest specimens ever seen in this country. Only ten months old, this newest arrival, with its tiny pink face, is still rather awkward, although he has just cut his milk teeth, he continues to suck his thumb just like any human baby.

Like the modern flapper, what he likes more than anything is to be cuddled, and as soon as a visitor arrives the little monkey holds out his arms in welcome, imploring that he be taken out by his cage. When the request is complied with he climbs on to the visitor, showing pleasure and covering his face with his hands, sobbing convulsively. Then, his body still shaking with sob, which for all the world feels like a kitten purring, he nestles down against the visitor, closes his eyes and settles down for a comfortable sleep.

## POOR MAN'S GOLF

Referring to the letter from Newtonhill, Scotland, on the subject of poor man's golf, in The Times of October 27, may I say that on the excellent nine-hole course at Buncrana, Co. Donegal, the fee is 10s a year for ladies and 20s a year for men; for visitors, is a day. Indidentally this is the first municipal golf course in Ireland having been started in May, 1926. The venture has proved very successful, says Mr. Charles O'Callaghan, Urban District Council Officer, Buncrana writing in The Times.

## Lord Dewar Releases More Epigrams

Lord Dewar was in fine epigrammatic form when, as president of the Poultry Club, he presided at the club's jubilee dinner in London recently.

Here are a few of his brightest points: No man can tell what moths lived on before Adam and Eve were clothed. Man wants but little here below, generally a little more than he will ever get.

The man who does nothing does somebody. The great misfortune to mankind is that only those out of office know how to solve great problems.

The pessimist always grumbles because there is not enough gloom. Sometimes a pessimist is the man who backed an optimist. The optimist is certain of going to Heaven; the pessimist is certain he won't like it even if he gets there.

A motor car, with one horn can tell a man farther than a bull with two horns. In the poultry industry it is a diplomatic wife who makes her husband believe he is doing it all.

Today women display more backbone than men. It is safer to tell your wife everything—but tell her before somebody else does, and tell her that which you are sure she will find out.

To work eight hours a day for thirty shillings a week is domestic service. To work sixteen hours a day for nothing and appear to be pleased is marriage.

Experience is what you get while you are looking for something else. The one thing that hurts more than having to pay income tax is not having to pay income tax. When the time comes for the meek to inherit the earth taxes will be so high they won't want it.

## SHAKESPEARIAN FUND ADVANCES

Daily Telegraph Memorial Theatre Money Amounts to \$115,000

The London Daily Telegraph announces that the fund for the rebuilding of the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon, initiated last year by a letter signed by the Prime Minister, Mr. MacDonald, Lord Oxford and Mr. Thomas Hardy, and on behalf of which a Daily Telegraph fund was opened, has now reached £250,818.

Of the total sum, £158,700 has been raised in America by the American Shakespeare Foundation. Towards this Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has given the magnificent sum of £50,000 and Mr. Rockefeller has also contributed £50,000 to the British fund. The building of a new theatre to replace the one which was burned down on March 6, 1926, is now assured, and a large sum will also be available for endowment; but to complete the sum required.

## KING BORIS' HOST

Former Bulgarian Lady, Wife of Sir Alexander Muir, Entertained Royal Visitor

When Count Ritski, traveling name of young King Boris of Bulgaria, arrived at Perth on his visit to Scotland his hostess was one of his own countrywomen, the former Nadzda Stancloff. She is the wife of Sir Alexander Kay Muir, whose estates in the land of the heather are reputed for hunting.

Lady Muir is the daughter of Dimitri Stancloff, for many years Bulgarian Minister in London. She was the first Balkan woman diplomat. She was secretary at the Bulgarian Legation in London and first secretary at Washington. During the Geneva conference, Lady Muir was one of the leading spirits and brains of the Bulgarian delegation.

## LADY JANE GREY

Embroidery Done by Murdered Queen Now on Exhibition at Home

Detectives and special watchmen are employed at How Tonn Hall day and night to guard one of the most valuable collections of historical embroideries and curios ever shown. The exhibition took six months to be collected. The Queen lent a set of baby linen worn by George IV. Other interesting displays include a panel worked by Lady Jane Grey while in captivity, which he had made a mistake regarding the length by which Insight II had been beaten for the place—that it was only a neck.

## GOLD COCKTAIL SHAKER

Cups Cost \$85 Each, While Churn Represented a Value of \$1,500

One of the most unusual sales ever made was put through recently by a leading silver and goldsmith. It included a solid gold cocktail shaker, a dozen cocktail cups of solid gold, and a dozen tiny cordial cups of the same metal. The cocktail cups were priced at \$125 each and the cordial cups at about \$85 apiece. The cost of the shaker, the capacity of which was one and a half quarts, was about \$1,500.

## TEST STRENGTH OF SUN-CALCULUM LINES

Greenwich Observatory Succeed in Measurements Sought at Recent Eclipse

One of the problems which the Royal Observatory at Greenwich was unable to unravel at the time of the sun's eclipse last June has been solved in ordinary daylight without the aid of the eclipse.

Details of the experiment were disclosed by C. R. Davidson, Astronomer Royal, before the Royal Astronomical Society. Mr. Davidson explained that the problem was to observe the respective strength of the different calcium lines in the blue and infra-red regions of the sun's atmosphere.

To accomplish this, the spectrograph used at Greenwich during the eclipse was set up in Greenwich with the necessary modifications. An image of the sun was formed by means of a fifteen-inch reflector. The observations were hampered by wet weather, but the observer succeeded in comparing the strength of the lines.

## DEAD HEAT INTRIGUES

Much Comment Heard on Judge's Decision in Recent Cambridge-shire Race

Racing enthusiasts still are discussing the dead-heat decision in the Cambridge-shire run in England recently. For as long as he lives Joe Thwaites says he will always think he won this year's Fall English turf classic, as well as last year's on Insight II. And just as sure is J. Caldwell that he won on Medial. The judge, however, gave it a dead-heat between Medial and Nantico, with Insight II third, a length away. On the morning after the race, however, the judge made a further official announcement that he had made a mistake regarding the length by which Insight II had been beaten for the place—that it was only a neck.

## IMPROVEMENT IN TRADE CONTINUES

British Businessmen and Correspondents Report Improvement in Some Lines Apparent

The most recent addresses and industrial reviews by British businessmen and correspondents show that, generally speaking, a better tone prevails in British industry. Several branches of the iron and steel industry show improvement—engineering lines generally are more optimistic and marine engineering shops appear to be busier. Cutlery trade prospects are reported to be brighter and manufacturers of chemicals are said to be more active.

On the other hand, says Commerce Reports, the coal business continues quiet, although there is a slight seasonal improvement in the domestic demand. The cotton trade does not seem appreciably improved, and about the same unsatisfactory conditions obtain in wool textiles, except that possibly a slightly better export demand is indicated.

The general unemployment situation, with a total of 1,071,000 workpeople reported on the unemployment registers on October 17, is not substantially different from that reported for previous dates of that month.

## SAYS HOTEL JAZZ AIDS INDIGESTION

Enticing Strains Draw Too Much Blood From Stomach for Diner's Good, Cultists Claim

Jazz music with meals is so stimulating that it takes too much blood away from the stomach and causes indigestion. This is the latest conclusion of cultists who are battling against the epidemic of nervous breakdowns in the cafes and restaurants of England and most of the Continental countries.

Bands have become so numerous and so noisy in British cafes, restaurants and hotels that old-fashioned Britons maintain it is no longer possible to dine publicly in peace.

A census of musicless restaurants and cafes on the Continent gives the silence prize to Italy. Especially in Northern Italy most of the better-class hotels and cafes either have no music or have dance bands located at such a distance from public dining rooms that dyspeptic diners suffer no ill effects.

Even in Austria and Germany, where used to put the soft pedal on orchestras in dining places and confined programmes to classical music, the drum and triangle and cymbals and other noise-making instruments of the jazz age have made their appearance.

Tourist agencies in London now have many applications for lists of hotels which do not have orchestras in their dining rooms.

## Fixity of Tenure

Held by a corporation lease for 2,000 years, subject to a ground rent of \$25 per annum, three shop premises in Oxford Street, London, are about to be sold at auction. The position is one of the finest in this world-famous shopping thoroughfare. Time usually is the essence of a contract but the moderate rental of a fraction over two dollars per month is certainly an attractive feature. The advertisement appears in a current issue of The Times.

## LISTLESS YOUTH

Octogenarian General Deplores Excessive Vogue of Tennis and Golf in Old Country

Lord Methuen, who is in his eighty-third year, speaking at King's College, Taunton, early in November, deplored the listlessness of present-day youth. He hoped public schools would never permit tennis and golf to usurp the place of football and cricket, which developed team spirit and character as opposed to self-interest.

## CLOTHES-CONSCIOUS

Motor Cars, Radio Sets and "In-stalment" Luxuries Engender Disregard to Appearance

Englishmen have lost "clothes consciousness." They think a lot more now about motor cars, wireless sets, houses and furniture which can be bought on the instalment plan, and William Gerrish, president of the London District Wholesale Clothiers' Association, says the trade must do something about it.

## MUMBLES UP TO DATE

The Mumbles Railway, the oldest in Great Britain, is to be electrified. It began operation in 1807. During the first seventy years of its existence the trains were drawn along the five-and-a-half-mile track by horses. These were replaced by steam trains, which, in turn, have outlived their usefulness, and now the road will be electrified.

## PEDDLER WELL CONNECTED

Ex-Actress Who Sells Tapers on London Streets Claims Porto Rico Governor as Her Brother

THIRCE MARRIED; THREE FORTUNES

After having been thrice married and widowed and having spent three fortunes, Kathleen Lucile Foote, who says she is a sister of the American Governor of Porto Rico, sells matches today outside London theatres where once she was a star.

"I often think of the days when I was twenty-one, with the promise of a brilliant stage career," she told an interviewer recently. "My father, who was a colonel in the United States army, opposed it, but I left home at twenty, and DuPont Verne taught me to act in the Comedie Francaise in Paris."

"I came to London and became Wilson Barrett's leading lady after I had played Shakespeare and musical comedy, farce and melodrama from the ground up."

"I married an Australian army captain. He died, and then I married a nephew of one of London's Lord Mayors. When again I was widowed a second fortune was left to me."

Again I married, this time a wealthy tobacco manufacturer. He left me £7,000. But I had never known anything of the value of money, and it all went. So did all I realized from the sale of my jewels. I tried to return to the stage, but it was then thirty years since they had sent flowers to Kathleen Foote. Nobody knew me."

"Now I live in a small room and sell matches for a living. My only relative is a brother in the sweltering tropics who does not know his only sister lives in London."

The present Governor of Porto Rico is Horace M. Towner. He resigned from the United States Congress in April, 1923, to take the post.

## 'COAST' NO LONGER GRAVE OF WHITES

British West Africa Wins Out in Campaign Against Yellow Fever and Other Scourges

Since January 1 of this year there has not been a single case of yellow fever among the European officials in the whole of British West Africa. This striking fact, disclosed in some remarkable figures this month by the Colonial Office.

The average number of European officials employed in 1926 was 3,577. Of these thirty-one died, the death rate being 8.6 per thousand. In addition, forty were pensioned on account of ill-health, and another twenty-nine were invalided out of the service.

In 1906, when the number of officials was 1,553, the average length of service of those invalided was only two years and four months. In twenty years it has increased by eight years.

In 1926 only two officials died of yellow fever in the whole of British West Africa. In Sierra Leone—the so-called "White Man's Grave"—only one European official died out of 246—and this was not of yellow fever.

## SELF-LIGHTING CIG.

Cockney Invents Cigarette Box With Side That Behaves Like Orthodox Match

Now, in addition to all the other innovations with which London has been entertaining itself lately, comes a "matchless" cigarette. It is a smoke which lights itself and is the invention of a retired business man who evidently had little to occupy his time. A tiny disc of paper is fixed at one end of the cigarette, while centred on the disc is a fragment of igniting material the size of a pinhead. The gentle touch of this end on the prepared side of the cigarette pocket does the trick. At the touch the paper glows for an instant, lighting the cigarette. The tobacco is not affected by the process.

## Mr. McNeill's Title

Mr. Ronald McNeill, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, who has been raised to the peerage, will take the title of Lord Cushead of Cushead, in the County of Antrim.

## African Drought

Prolonged drought in many districts of Cape Province has brought disaster. Thousands of cattle, estimated to be worth \$15,000,000, have died and many farms have been abandoned.

## FIGHT WHALE FOUR DAYS TO KILL QUARRY

Karachi Fishermen Find Thirty-Foot Monster of 20,000 Pounds Tangled in Nets

## HUGE MAMMAL TRIES TO OVERTURN SHIP

After Prolonged Contest Body of Leviathan Is Hauled Ashore in Harbor by Eighty Men

THE placidity of Bapa Island, a small rocky islet opposite the newly-constructed West Wharf at Karachi, in Northwest India, was disturbed early one morning lately by the arrival of a party of fishermen towing a whale towards the land. The whale measured thirty feet long, was four and one-half feet in diameter and was estimated to weigh 20,000 lbs.

The fishermen related a remarkable story of a protracted struggle which lasted four days. When they were fifteen miles from Karachi Harbor, the whale entered their fishing net and became entangled. In his violent struggle for freedom the monster became more entangled in the net, and tried unsuccessfully to upset the boat. The fishermen fought valiantly day and night with the monster, and in the struggle they were dragged in the direction of Clifton for ten miles. Reinforcements were eventually sent for, and on the fifth morning the whale was towed into Karachi Harbor by fifty men in boats.

Between eighty and ninety men succeeded in beaching the whale, after twenty-four hours' struggle. The monster attracted hundreds of visitors from all parts of Karachi. The whale disgorged a large quantity of materials, including coconut matter, empty cup, biscuit tins, and large fish weighing ten pounds each.

## BISHOP LECTURES ON SOVIET LIFE

London Anglican Divine Relates His Experiences in Present-Day Russia

Bishop Bury, Assistant Bishop of London and Anglican Bishop for Northern and Central Europe from 1911 to 1926, recently delivered a lecture at the Church of St. Stephen, Coleman Street, London, recently, on "Present-Day Russia."

As a result of his experiences under the Soviet regime, he said, there came before him in retrospective various matters which were partly shadows and partly lights. The first shadow that started before him was the Russian Revolution or Russian Secret Police. Lenin was the only one who was ever safe from the Secret Police. The Church was a network of spies and informers. The religionists in France was nothing like so bad as the reign of terror which existed in Russia, but was over a whole world in consequence. Class war began with Lenin's instructions to the proletariat that if they saw someone who had something more than themselves they—the proletariat—were at liberty to take it. One of the greatest problems the Soviet Government had to face was the bands of Red hooligan terrorists which menaced village and town life.

## CROWDED OUT AND FED UP, SAY GIRLS

Church of England Empire Settlement Council Told by Leader That Matrimonial Agency Is Needed

Sooner or later the Anglican Church will be compelled by the force of circumstances to establish a matrimonial agency in connection with emigration, says Lieutenant-General Sir George MacMunn, who is the head of the Church of England Council on Empire Settlement. Just now the bishops merely laugh at him in their staid and dignified way, but Sir George insists that he who laughs last laughs best.

When one bishop suggested that what was needed is a woman at the head of the organization to run it as a practical organization, Sir George thought it time to prove his point and dropped a bombshell on the patriarchs by producing a letter from a young Austrian officer, complete with his photograph, asking the Council to find him an English wife.

While all the stenographers to the office where the War Council is being held admired the fortunate suitor's profile, Sir George hauled out from his pocket thirty pretty English girls all telling the same story—they are crowded out of this country and are fed up. Well. There is every prospect that the young lieutenant's quest will be happily ended.



# Scotland Yard and Its Famous Master Detectives

THERE is no doubt that Nathaniel Druscovich ultimately made a fool of himself. He allowed himself to become the tool of a gang of crooks and he paid the penalty. That is a matter of police history with which I have little to do here. The catastrophe of his career was his own fault, but it should not be permitted to obscure the merits of one who in his own day showed many of the qualities of a master detective.

At the time of which I am writing Druscovich was the pet of Scotland Yard, a man of whom much was expected. He had a reputation for quick-witted intelligence and resource that had earned him in some remarkable cases. He stood out among his colleagues for the reason that he was a man of culture and education. In those days Scotland Yard men, however effective they may have been, were of a rougher, cruder type than those of today.

A dapper man, something of a fop in dress, was Druscovich, with an extensive knowledge equally of foreign languages and foreign criminals. Practically every Continental case that reached Scotland Yard was passed on to Druscovich, and he usually handled them with competence and ingenuity.

Properly I should have begun this story not with Druscovich but with M. Vital Douat, portly and prosperous, and owner of apparently one of the most flourishing wine businesses in Bordeaux. He and Mme. Douat, as plump and shrewd as her husband, lived in a manner becoming the dignity of a great merchant in a magnificent villa on the outskirts of the town. They entertained on a grandiose scale, and as you will have perceived, were not least among the citizens of a great city. There may have been malicious tongues but, puffed up by any successful man is open to the scandal of the envious. Such people were beneath the contempt of a prince of commerce.

## Forgotten Life Insurance

IT was strange that a prudent, far-seeing man, such as M. Douat was held to be, should have neglected one obvious safeguard for the benefit of his devoted wife until he reached middle age. The cares of business and of social life were heavy. He was to be forgiven if he had forgotten to insure his life. He recognized the injustice in time. The point was no sooner brought to his mind than he traveled to Paris and opened negotiations with one of the biggest insurance companies in France. With a touch of pomposity he explained who he was and presented introductions. He proposed, if arrangements could be satisfactorily made, to take out a life policy for a sum that in these days would be represented by between \$25,000 and \$35,000 in United States money.

So impressive was his demeanor that the insurance company smoothed the way for him and, after a medical examination, he paid the first premium and returned to Bordeaux with the policy in his pocket. With a devotion that was only natural he confided the document to his wife.

Very shortly after this it became a matter of comment in certain circles in Bordeaux that all was not well with the affairs of M. Douat. He carried his head as high as ever but there were firms who felt that they had been a little incautious. They had extended credit to the limit with the plausible Douat and they thought that it was time he should show the color of his money. The wine merchant airily waved these things aside and pushed in several more large orders. These were not accepted and it was made evident that something would have to be done about the cash question.

## Goes Bankrupt

AT THIS crisis M. Douat took a plunge that has been the resource of lesser men. He went bankrupt. Odd to relate, his misfortunes did not arouse the sympathy of his many acquaintances. There were not wanting slanders who hinted that Douat had not made a bad thing out of his bankruptcy, and that he still had a well-filled stocking stowed away somewhere. So persistent was this story that the authorities began to pry into it. M. Douat resented the slur on his good faith. He shook the dust of Bordeaux from his feet, embraced his dear wife—they could not prove any fraud against her—and departed unostentatiously to London to make a fresh start in the world.

Mme. Douat thus left alone bore up uncommonly well. She had lost no weight when, clad in the deepest black, she appeared at the office of the insurance company in Paris and, with tears in her expressive eyes, announced the death of her husband. Her grief had not affected the most complete and business-like precautions. She had all the documents of proof of the death of Vital Douat in order and ready for the strictest inspection. Her story was complete in every detail.

When he had gone to London he had taken mean lodgings at a little house in Ann Street, Plaisow. There, on November 29, he had died of aneurism of the heart. Here was a certificate from the medical man who had attended him. Here was another certificate from the Registrar of Deaths. Here was a receipt for the burial fees at St. Patrick's Cemetery. The widow ventured to presume that these things were only insurance formalities. No doubt the money would be paid over at an early date.

## Cautious Officials

AN urbane official spread his hands in a bland gesture. "We shall be happy to expedite a settlement by every means in our power. If you will leave these documents with me the matter shall be put in hand at once."

"How long will it take?" demanded the business-like madame.

He lifted his shoulders. "I cannot say. There is a routine—a method—in these matters. It may be a week—ten days. When we are satisfied—"

Mme. Douat caught him up quickly. "When you are satisfied! What more do you want? Surely these papers show without doubt that my husband is dead?"

This was the point at which Mme. Douat went perhaps a fraction too far. The official was struck. Why should she be so extraordinarily eager? There was something in her

Nathaniel Druscovich, dapper young college graduate and one of first of "intellectuals" on the staff of the C.I.D., quick-witted and knowing, called in to unravel a supposed insurance job from France, quickly secures disinterment of coffin, only to find adequate weight of lead and iron, and protects underwriters against \$25,000 "death" claim — Fugitive eludes capture by French police and turns talents to "fire" insurance with penal servitude as "compensation."

By GEORGE DILNOT (Foremost Authority on Scotland Yard).

## No. 6—Nathaniel Druscovich and the Mysterious Coffin

manner as well as in her words that made an impression on his mind. It was not altogether usual for a grief-stricken widow, hard upon the death of her husband, to come quite so completely prepared with formal proofs as this lady. The thing might be entirely straightforward but it would bear looking at.

He put a few polite but searching questions to the woman, and her replies determined him that it would be well to withhold the money until a great deal more was known about the dead man and about her. After all, only one premium had been paid on a comparatively big life insurance.

## Coincidence of Crime

S at last, he dismissed her, and an emissary was dispatched down to Bordeaux to learn something about the couple. On his report a great light was borne upon the company. The coincidence of life insurance, fraudulent bankruptcy, flight and death was far too extraordinary. When the lady renewed her demands with threats of legal intervention unless the claim was immediately settled she was met with a refusal framed in terms not quite so polite as before.

But however suspicious the circumstances might appear, the insurance company knew that unless they could prove a swindle they would sooner or later have to pay. So they consulted a high official of the Service de Surete—the French detective force—who informed them that Douat was already wanted for the fraudulent bankruptcy affair. It was believed that Douat really had gone to London. He suggested that he should ask Scotland Yard to look into the matter.

So it was that the papers were ultimately passed over to Druscovich. "It's a funny business," said Williamson, the superintendent. "See what you can make of it."

"If these certificates are authentic," observed the other, "this man should be dead and buried."

"The insurance company is inclined to think that the death happened at a very convenient time for the lady," remarked Williamson, and Druscovich nodded.

## Seeking Fugitive

THE Surete had ascertained the date and the boat on which Douat was believed to have sailed, but there was no record of any one of that name having arrived in England. Druscovich studied a passenger list and made precise inquiries of the manner and appearance of each person. He struck the names out until only one was left. That was a gentleman who called himself Signor Roberti. By all accounts Roberti was a jovial, fat Frenchman. No one knew who he was or where he had gone to after landing. The detective inclined to a strong impression that Roberti could be no other than the bankrupt fugitive.

Druscovich went to have a look at the house in Ann Street, Plaisow, which had been given as the place of death. It proved to be a dingy workman's dwelling, which a weatherworn notice board proclaimed to be to let. The landlord was very easy to find and was quite willing to tell all that he knew.

"There was a foreign gentleman took the place a few weeks ago," he said. "Called himself Roberti. He couldn't speak English very well but, as far as I could understand him, he was a waiter or something like that, and he wanted a place where he could stay and look after a sick friend. References? No, he gave me no references. He did better than that. He paid a month's rent down, and that was good enough for me."

Some hours Druscovich spent in chatting to other inhabitants of Ann Street. It became plain that Roberti was the jovial Roberti of the boat. But in Ann Street he had kept himself very close and had scarcely spoken to any one. No one had seen his friend nor had a doctor been noticed calling at the house. Druscovich began to consider the possibility that he had stumbled on a case of murder.

He had already assured himself of one thing. If the death certificate was a forgery it had not been written by either Douat or Mme. Douat. The signature was hard to decipher, and there was no address. After close exami-

na-tion he read the name as "Critt" and the reference books showing that there was a doctor of that name, Druscovich called upon him. The doctor examined the sheet of paper that he was supposed to have signed with a puzzled face. "This is certainly a forgery," he declared. "It is not in the least like my writing and there is no attempt at imitation. I have never known a man named Vital Douat, and I have certainly never attended a patient at Plaisow. I know nothing at all about it."

Druscovich spent days in exploring hotels and lodging houses where a newly arrived provincial Frenchman, anxious not to be too conspicuous, might have put up in London. At last he stumbled on a little hotel, handy to the Strand, where the staff remembered a jolly, fat Frenchman who had registered himself as Roberti. A comparison of dates was convincing evidence, if any more was needed, that here was the place which Douat had made his first retreat.

There was one French waiter in the estab-

lishment and Druscovich calculated that this was the man most likely to know any details concerning the stranger. He ordered a bottle of wine and engaged the waiter in amicable conversation. Among his other accomplishments Druscovich spoke French like a native. The waiter, stimulated by a glass of Burgundy, was easily led to discuss Roberti.

"A complaisant gentleman" was his verdict. "He made me little trouble and he frequently did me the honor, like m'sieu, of inviting me

deed but he knew little about the language. He wrote, it is true, to France. Why there was a little joke he got me to help him in—he was a humorous man, M. Roberti—a joke to play on a friend of his. He got me to write something out in English for him."

The detective filled the waiter's empty glass. "Really?"

"Yes, monsieur. He had a friend, a M. Vital Douat, who he said would never answer his letters. So he got me to write a mock death certificate of M. Douat, which he was to send to him with a letter saying that he now understood his silence since he was dead."



He undertook to see the body in the coffin and to screw it down.

"That was a great joke," laughed the detective. "I suppose you have not heard from him since he left?"

The other had not. And since Druscovich had gained a solution of the only point in the case on which the waiter could throw any light he abruptly concluded the interview.

There remained the cemetery. The authorities remembered the burial of a man called Vital Douat. The arrangements had been made by a friend of the dead man, a Signor Rubini—Douat seems to have had a partiality for the Italian suffix. Rubini had presented a certificate from the Registrar of Deaths, paid the fees, and arranged for the ceremony to take place on the following Sunday. The funeral service had been conducted according to the rites of the Roman Catholic Church by the Rev. Father McQuoid, and Rubini had been the chief, in fact, the only mourner. Druscovich's informant gave the name of the undertaker.

## Lead Lined Coffin

THIS individual also remembered M. Rubini. That gentleman had ordered a full-sized ready-made coffin with a lead lining of abnormal thickness. He had insisted that the handles should be altered from the sides to the ends of the coffin as is the custom in France.

"And what kind of a person was put into this coffin?" asked the detective.

The undertaker hesitated. "To tell you the truth I don't know," he said. "We delivered it by instruction at Ann Street. Rubini said that it was unnecessary for us to do anything more. He undertook to see the body in the coffin and to screw it down. He had a hearse and a mourning carriage to go to St. Patrick's Cemetery on the Sunday."

Whatever views Druscovich may have had on the innocence or ignorance of the undertaker he said nothing then. The man was legally right in accepting the certificate of the Registrar, he had made out the formal certificate on the presentation of the forged medical notice of death. No provision of the law had been neglected.

But Druscovich had enough information now to warrant an application that the grave should be made to yield up its secret. He applied to the proper authorities and an order for exhumation was granted.

## "Body" Disinterred

ALL this was done very quietly. The detective had no intention of allowing any hint of his activities to reach Douat if it could be avoided. There was, he hoped, something more than a chance of catching that gentleman off his guard. At his request a couple of men who knew Douat well were induced to take a trip from France and were sworn to secrecy.

In the cold light of a raw winter morning a temporary screen was erected around the grave to hide it from accidental outside obser-

vation. Within this enclosure Druscovich, a doctor, officials and the two witnesses stood in a little group while men with picks and shovels attacked the frozen earth. The coffin was drawn to the surface and there was a little stir among the onlookers as the officials knelt to unseal the lid. What they expected to see they scarcely knew. The detective alone had by this time arrived at a conclusion but, like a wise man, he kept it strictly to himself.

The lid was thrown back. They looked into a coffin which contained nothing, but a few odd scraps of metal placed there to make up the weight of the supposed body. The whole elaborate burial was now demonstrated as an obvious sham.

"I don't seem to be waited," remarked the doctor.

"I scarcely expected that you would be," said Druscovich, with a half smile.

## A Humorous Man

AS the waiter had said, M. Douat was a humorous man. Druscovich saw the joke, and it was appreciated the more by the insurance company as their caution had prevented them being several thousands of dollars out of pocket. To complete the amusement of the various parties it was only necessary to lay hands on Douat. To this task Druscovich addressed himself with energy, and he asked the Surete in the meantime to look after Mme. Douat.

The lady, however, was not to be found. Something had frightened her—no doubt the stiff attitude of the insurance company—and she had disappeared. Druscovich, armed with a warrant for the arrest of Douat on charges of fraud and attempted fraud in France, followed the trail of his man to Liverpool. There he was conclusively satisfied that immediately after the bogus burial the other had set out for America under still another assumed name. Probably Douat had felt that having done his share he could safely leave the collection of the spoils to his efficient wife.

The Scotland Yard man could do no more. It was doubtful if Douat's actions in England constituted a legal offence. Druscovich had done all and more than could have been expected from him. The running down of the fugitive now became a matter for the French police. He handed over a report to them and officially dropped the case.

## A Subtle Individual

FOR some reason or other the French people did not go to the trouble of searching for and extraditing Douat from the United States. That subtle individual, finding that the hue and cry was suspended, came to the hasty conclusion that he was forgotten. His enterprise did not find a full scope in America—and a man must live.

So he came back to Europe and took up his abode in Antwerp where he used another name and called himself an export merchant. The sense of the theatre that he had evinced at Bordeaux and in London served him adequately for a time among the Dutchmen, and he succeeded in inducing insurance companies to issue policies on a shipment of lace, clocks and other goods to certain foreign ports by the ship Duc de Brabant.

An unfortunate calamity at the quayside before these goods were loaded on the boat resulted in their total destruction by fire. M. Douat put in a claim for \$25,000, and produced invoices to show that the goods were worth at least twice as much. He might have got away with this but for an unfortunate oversight in the matter of detail. An insurance official nosing among the ruins found two barrels of tar, and the debris of cases which close examination showed had contained resin, chips, alcohol, powder and charcoal.

Despite his protests he was arrested and during his trial he was identified as Vital Douat of Bordeaux, much wanted in France. After a lengthy trial he was found guilty, but the French Government asserted that they held a prior right to deal with him. The common sense Dutchmen, who probably felt that they might as well be spared the expense of maintaining him in one of their own prisons, conceded the point and Douat was sent on to Paris.

There Druscovich, sent over to give evidence, saw for the first time the man against whose vivid ingenuity he had matched himself. The tale of the empty coffin was unfolded, and the legal advisers of the prisoner saw that the well-dressed young dandy of a detective had left no loophole by which their client could escape.

Douat was tried only for the fraud on the insurance company and was condemned to a long period of penal servitude. The elusive Mme. Douat kept well out of the way, and no more was heard of her.

Next Week: "Billy Gough and the Bent Poker."

## Many Insect Pests

SCIENTISTS tell us there are more than 600,000 known species of insects, and more are being discovered every year. The damage done by destructive insects reaches huge sums. The codling moth alone causes damage of more than \$12,000,000 each year to the apple crop in this country. Nearly \$4,000,000 is spent annually by fruit growers for lead arsenate used in fighting this pest. Other large amounts are expended for materials to fight other insects, such as the potato beetle and the clothes moth. United States Congress last session appropriated \$10,000,000 to fight the corn-borer.

## Leaking Foundations

A METALLIC cement paste developed for home and shop repairs is said to be an effective product for repairing water leaks in house foundations. It is claimed by the makers that the cement will effectively stop up cracks and porous spots.

By its use the paste is forced into cracks or painted over any porous surfaces in concrete or brick walls and floors. The material may be applied from inside the foundation wall to either wet or dry surfaces.



She had lost no weight when, clad in the deepest black, she appeared at the office of the insurance company in Paris.

"Did you see anything of his friend?" asked Druscovich, casually.

## Friend Dies

THE landlord stroked his chin. "No. Can't say I did. Struck me as funny at the time. He hadn't been there a day or two when he told me that his friend had died. There was something wrong with his heart. Bernardi gave him a grand funeral—it took place on a Sunday—but he never came back to Ann Street again. I reckon he didn't care to stay in a place where his pal had died."

## Plot Thickens

SO FAR every step that had been taken to solve the affair added but to its complexity. A crime of some sort—it might be a mere insurance fraud, it might be something very much worse—had been committed, but it was not easy to visualize a solution that would fit all the circumstances. There were gaps which it was difficult to fill in. For instance, between the time that "Roberti" had arrived in England, and the time that "Bernardi" had shown up at Plaisow there was a hiatus. If the detective could find out where

to share a glass of wine. We talked much together—for he rarely left the hotel—and as we were compatriots it was but natural."

## Traveler in Wines

DRUSCOVICH looked over the edge of his glass. "Do you happen to know what he came to London for?"

"But surely. He was a traveler in wines. He had business here."

"Ah, of course. I suppose he would write a great deal to his clients. Did he speak English well?"

The waiter made a gesture of dissent. "In-



# A Chat With Cristina on Fashionable Ugliness

Would Any Sculptor Seriously Dare Immortalize the Little Eva Legginess of Present-Day Smart Beauty?—Must Essential Beauty Be Distorted That Girls and Women May Be Different?—Personality Versus Pulchritude

By ARTHUR STRINGER



ARTHUR STRINGER

Whose Thorough Knowledge of Social Conditions Is Shown in Notable Novels and Short Stories: Author of "Prize Wife," "The Renaissance of Woman," "Barbarous Woman," Etc.

"HOW do I look, Old Dear?" demanded Cristina, as she sidled up to my study desk.

I solemnly turned and scrutinized the silk-sheathed intruder, who seemed to be always asking me about her more intimate landscaping effects.

"Just why," I finally proclaimed, "a good-looking woman can uglify herself in a Cro-Magnon get-up like that is beyond my comprehension."

"Cro-Magnon?" cried Cristina, concealing her wince. "It's positively the latest word from Paris."

"But why should you try to look like a Comic Supplement?"

"Because," announced Cristina, as she patted a fold of the slinky Parisian monstrosity into place, "I want to be striking."

"Couldn't you leave that to Nature?" Cristina inspected me with a cloudy eye.

"Didn't I hear you say, the other day, that there were a hanged sight too many beautiful women in the world, that to be merely pretty no longer meant to stand out from the mob?"

## Defining Style

"REMEMBERING," I retorted, woman's present herd-impulse towards ornamentation, and how gladly she accepts Du Bois's command to get busy and bring the Beautiful and the Good into existence, it, indeed, the world is still without such things. I must plead guilty to that proclamation. But beauty, my dear, should never make us suffer."

"It seems to make us suffer when we get too big a dose of it," contended the starchy-eyed Cristina.

"You mean beauty is like tomato soup," I countered, "and we can only swallow so much of it?"

"Yes, of course. We get tired of it and turn to something else, to something fresh and more rosy. That's what style is. And style, old dear, is the most important word in the whole dictionary of womanhood."

I turned and re-inspected that weird cohevy of attenuated lines and incongruous, Czechoslovakian color-combinations.

"The trouble is, Cristina, that your styles don't and won't wash in the laundry tub of Time. And the more attention you give to your clothes and your complexion, apparently, the more you approximate to the appearance of the wax doll. You all look, eventually, as though you came out of the same mold."

## Fashion's Puppets

CRISTINA'S pale hand, pearl-diving for a shoulder strap, came to a sudden stop.

"That Stupid, is exactly what I've been trying to say. Now that about anybody without a hump or a hare-lip can make herself pretty, we've got to distinguish ourselves by being a little different from the mob. To be smart, we've got to be a step in advance of the parade."

"But an ounce of personality," I maintained, "is often worth a pound of ugliness. And these recurring tidal waves of fashion that break over you seem, to a mere man, to wash too much of the individuality out of a woman. You are the puppets of something you can't control. Fashion crowds you all into the same Procrustean bed. And the one jewel of wisdom I garner from this present leggy generation of women is that many, many girl-babies must have learned to walk too early in life."

## Coming Madness

CRISTINA, instead of smiling at that, confronted me with a deepening frown.

"Would you want us to go back to the bondage of long skirts and corsets and petticoats and—"

"Stop!" I cried, with my hand up like a traffic policeman's. And seeing that she had stopped, I went on. "No, Cristina, I wouldn't. But it seems to me that women slip out of one bondage only to get tied up in another."

"Curtailling your skirts hasn't curtailed your attention to apparel, just as shingling your empty young pates, although it may have ruined the hairpin industry, hasn't exactly deforested our nation of its barber-poles. You may be

free from the hairpin, darling, but you're not free from the hair-dresser. And tomorrow, of course, will see its new mode and its new madness."

"But, freeing ourselves from all that mid-Victorian old harness isn't madness," contended the fair Cristina, as she over-airily recrossed her silk-sheathed legs. "And women's clothes were never as sane and never as lovely as they are today."

"I wish," I said, as I closed my volume of Gibbon, "that I could share in your enthusiasm for yourself. But let's try to get a bird's-eye view of this beauty stuff. It's not as new, remember, as you imagine, for they've just been digging make-up boxes out of the barrel-vaulted Temenos of Nebuchadnezzar. And what you call the harness of a hundred years ago shows that your sisters of the Godey's Lady's Book era were even then panting for the shadow of the great rock of attractiveness."

"But they demanded, in those days,

"How are you going to pan out, purely on the basis of aesthetics? I mean, is this modern get-up of woman's something intrinsically beautiful? Is it unquestionably lovely, as a matter of line and plane and contour?"

"Stepping aside from the narcotizing mists of Style, is the woman of today, in her skull-clinging pastel cloche, her slinky short skirts, her French heels and plucked eyebrows, her flattened torso-lines and her Little Eva legginess, something for a second Shelley to rhapsodize over? No, not by a long shot. And dare any sculptor hope to perpetuate her, just as she is, in a national monument?"

"You're not being yourselves when tidal-waves of impulse, over which you seem to have no control, swing you first this way and then that way. You are individual only in job lots. And the most singular thing about it, to a mere man like myself, is that all your work is on the outside."

"You spend twenty-five dollars for a permanent-wave on your empty heads, but you hesitate a long time before you expend a like sum on the interior decoration of that same head, on a few intellectual assets to disperse the preoccupation with personal adornment."

just as woman realized that over-trussed bodies and trailing skirts weren't the final word in personal hygiene.

"Today, too, we're more on the wing, both as individuals and as home dwellers, so, since we took to nesting for a season in flats and hotel suites, the old heaviness of fashion and furniture has proved doubly inconvenient. But we mustn't run away with the idea that we have a corner on beauty. We're going to be left, remember, to the ten-

throne made out of narwhal tusks, but on the basis of pure aesthetics, you may be sure, she'll eventually look quite as ridiculous as the crinolined female in your Aunt Fanny's 1875 Book of Beauty."

## Discontented Faces

THE fair Cristina frowned for a full minute over this.

"Then the natural deduction," she finally and acidly affirmed, "must be



When the philosopher of 1927 compares the United States Volsteadian Era of Abbreviation with the Victorian Era of Elegance, it may prove a choice between two despairs.

beauty combined with elegance. The duchesses were elegant in their lavender-scented boudoirs; the George Eliot ingenues were elegant in their gardens of clove-pinks and primroses; the heroines of the parlor poets were unassailably elegant in their parlor backgrounds; the—

"But such parlors!" interrupted Cristina, with a pitying shake of her shingle-bob.

"That's what I'm coming to," I said with as much patience as I could retain. "We seem to get a lot of fun, nowadays, out of sneering at the lambrequin and the whatnot and the plush album and the lamp mat and the alum basket and

der mercies of 1927, and when the philosopher of that mid-century day compares our Volsteadian Era of Abbreviation with the Victorian Era of Elegance, it may prove a choice between two despairs."

## Short-Skirted Statues?

"WELL," retorted Cristina the realist, "I'm not staying awake nights worrying over what Nineteen-Fifty-Seven is going to say about us. I'm more interested in the opinion of Nineteen-Twenty-Seven. I may look foolish

that the only safe way for a poor woman to face the future is simply to take everything off."

"Well, the Venus di Milo didn't have much on, and twenty-five hundred years of time doesn't seem to have left her outmoded. As Rodin has pointed out, she's essential and unchanging womanhood, pouring peace and splendor on the world."

"But why can't you have essential womanhood under two yards of 1927 crepe de Chine?" demanded Cristina. "Look at the women that Sargent has painted!"

"Yes, look at them," I challenged.

"Look at them, and you look at a gallery of discontented mistresses, lovely maiden ladies with all their disquiet, their restlessness, their drowsy suggestiveness for the unattainable, their utter and incontestable lack of imagination, and their betrayals of mental and physical maladjustments."

"They have all the earmarks of a generation that wants new sensations because it has exhausted so many of the old ones. They seem without poise, without serenity. And since our racial American vigor endows us with an admiration for force rather than form, we prefer those Sargent faces, with all their unrest, to the vapor beauties the mauve decade miniaturists used to dish out for us."

## Decorated Exteriors

"OF course," exclaimed Cristina. "That's what I've been trying to tell you. We can be appealing, even in our ugliness. And we're tired of being prettified. We've had a hanged sight too much of that old honeyed sweetness and we want to be ourselves."

"But you're not being yourselves," I contended, "when tidal waves of herd-impulse, over which you seem to have no control, swing you first this way and then that way. You are individual only in job lots. And the most singular thing about it, to a mere man like myself, is that all your work is on the outside. You spend twenty-five dollars for a permanent wave on your empty heads, but you hesitate a long time before you spend a like sum on the interior decoration of that same head, on a few intellectual assets to disperse the preoccupation with personal adornment."

"To attain to the tenderness of Imogen, or the wit of Rosalind, or the soft austerity of Isabella, is no more your secret ideal than to be guilty of the waist measurement of the Venus Gene-

trix in the Louvre. Yet a little study of that old-fashioned monstrosity in marble might set you on your feet, just as a study of Japanese painting finally put Whistler on the right road to simplicity."

## Permanent Hungers

"I might bring home to you a sense of proportion and refinement, and that, in turn, might persuade you that the best way to attain earthly beauty is not to 'epater' the bewildered male with factory-made novelties and new twists of attire, or lack of attire, but to hear more or less meekly in mind that a beautiful body is the outward expression of a beautiful soul. All that, Cristina, may sound fantastic and preachy and old-fashioned, but, if I'm wrong in either statement or assumption, I wish you'd point out where."

Cristina, having studied her face in her gold and ivory pocket mirror, abstractedly powdered the former and tucked away the latter.

"You're wrong, Sir Oracle, in just two points," she patiently retorted. "It may be true, as you said the other day, that the hunger for beauty is as permanent as the hunger for bread. But the apple of beauty, in the first place, seems to get over-ripe, now and then, and go bad, so to speak. And men, in the second place, are not as analytically high-hat as you imagine. They still like their meat raw, apparently, in the matter of emotional appeal."

## Baiting the Hook

"WE'VE got to ballyhoo them inside the door before we can proceed with the auction sale. Every woman pretty well knows just how

much or how little outward appearance, or dress, or adornment, or anything you want to call it, counts in finally capturing the lordly male. But it's this same personal adornment, this matter of dress and all the other dreadful things you preach about, that baits the hook, that draws the idle window-shopper in through the door. Dress, I mean, delivers man into woman's hands. It delivers him—"

"Duly chloroformed," I interrupted.

"And having delivered him there," proceeded the indefatigable Cristina, "it gives the poor lady her forlorn and frantic chance to show just what brains she's got beyond the window-dressing. For women, remember, are most everlastingly working for the attention and admiration of men. At least, all natural and normal women are."

## Tradition and Taste

"THEN why can't they do it in a natural and normal way?"

"For the same reason, I suppose, that only about one man in a hundred prefers Tschaikevsky and Godowsky to the musical epidemics of Tin-Pan-Alley. They're not educated up to it. And to conquer, old dear, woman still has to stoop."

"Well," I said with a sigh, "it takes an endless amount of history to make even a little tradition, and an endless amount of tradition to make even a little taste."

Cristina gazed at me with a look of grudging approval.

"You've at last said something," she observed, "almost worth remembering."

"Oh, don't blame me for that," I confessed meekly. "It happened to come from Henry James a good many years ago!"

## Seeking Oil in Mud of Ocean

SCIENCE considers the oceans and their floors to be potential sources of information respecting future oil supply, and is studying them in detail to that end. Additional knowledge of the origin of oil and better understanding of the best ways to locate it are being sought.

Off the coasts of both the great Western continents research is going steadily forward. Sediments are being probed, very much as a surgeon examines a wound. Dr. Parker D. Trask, research associate of the American Petroleum Institute, is studying the floors of the Atlantic and the Pacific, of the Gulfs of Mexico and California and of Hudson Bay. This task is being performed under a committee composed of Dr. W. van der Graaf, Dr. T. Wayland Vaughan, director of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at La Jolla, Cal., and Dr. Austin H. Clark, of the Smithsonian Institution. The project is endorsed by John D. Rockefeller.

"Our purpose," explains Dr. Trask, who just now is analyzing by distillation mud samples taken from the Pacific off the Southern California coast, "is to study the conditions under which the sediments that in the future will be the possible source beds of petroleum are forming today. The work relates to the solution of the question of the origin of petroleum, and should afford essential information that will aid the geologist in his increasingly difficult task of finding new oil pools."

## Oceanography's Aid

"SINCE most of the source beds of present-day oil fields are marine in origin, it is seen that this project is closely associated with oceanography and hence is a very practical application of that science. Although attention is concentrated on the material at the bottom of the sea, the problem is directly associated, too, with all that goes on in the water above."

"In attacking the problem it is necessary, first, to discover what sediments are possible future source beds, and then, after having found them by means of a reconnaissance of certain critical areas of depositing of sediments, the most likely region will be chosen for detailed examinations. In the course of such a survey, information as to the general distribution of organic matter in sediments and information as to how the organic matter varies in different types of sediments will be obtained."

"The most important thing in conducting the work has been to find some suitable means of determining, fairly rapidly, the organic content of sediments. Distillation of dried sediment in the same manner that oil shales are tested was found to be the most practical method, because in addition to giving a good index of the organic content this method allows comparisons to be made with distillations of oil shale. Thus light is thrown on changes in sediments from the line of formation until the ultimate rock product is reached."

Two areas, the channel islands west of Los Angeles, and Pamlico Sound, the large body of shallow, brackish water lying inside Cape Hatteras, have yielded results.

"The most important preliminary result of work on this problem, which is based on the distillation of some forty-five samples," according to Dr. Trask, "is that all types of sediment, from clay to sand, upon distillation yielded oil."

The yield he found to be low, and generally

it varied in amount with the degree of fineness of the sediments. The yield ranged from a maximum of 2.7 gallons a ton of clay-silt to almost nothing in a sand. This maximum yield is but five or ten per cent the amount obtained from the better grades of oil shale, which runs from thirty to fifty or more gallons. Mr. Trask says that possibly the areas so far investigated are not particularly favorable, and that he may find more highly organic deposits along the Florida coast.

## Method of Operating

HIS procedure in collecting mud from the bottom of the ocean is simple. On a recent journey he set out in a small boat belonging to the Scripps Institute at La Jolla, ready for a day's chugging about the Pacific. His apparatus consisted in the main of two samplers, several lengths of strong steel pipe, a number of tin cans to contain the sediment brought to the surface, a length of cable, and a seagoing distillation.

One sampler he uses in shallow water, up to about twenty feet; the other is dropped at the end of a small cable, up to a depth of 2,000 feet. The scientist maintains direct control over the sampler used in shallow, in-shore waters. He fits a number of short-length steel pipes on this piece, depending upon the depth of the water. Say that the water is twenty feet deep and he wishes to plunge the sampler ten feet into the mud. He fastens twenty-eight feet of pipe on the sampler, balances the length in his hands, then quickly noses the point downward and permits it to slip into the ooze.

The sampler consists of a brass cylinder in which a brass plunger has been fitted. When the apparatus has been plunged to a point two feet above its maximum intended depth, the operator pulls the plunger upward until a spring catch engages at the top. Because of the friction outside the cylinder does not move. Once the catch snaps, the scientist forces the whole nearly two feet further and the cylinder fills. Then he holds the contents in as the sampler is hauled to the surface. The material brought up is emptied into a container.

## Deep in Ocean's Mud

DR. TRASK says that he has succeeded in handling a forty-foot length and in extracting mud sections twenty feet below the surface of the ooze and forty feet below sea level.

Where the ocean is deeper he attaches his sampler to a long cable. At the top of this sampler is an enlarged valve which permits uprushing water and sediment to pass through the chamber freely during its descent. A heavy weight fixed to the cylinder causes it to drop perpendicularly. Its own weight and that of the supplemental metal are the only force used to carry it down. Therefore the depth limitation of this is governed by the weight, distance of drop and ooze consistency. Generally speaking, it will not take a sample more than four feet in mud.

Oil does not exist in its native state in ocean sediment, in so far as Dr. Trask has been able to determine. Rather, it forms as the probable result of some chemical rearrangement similar to the production of oil from oil shale.

Dr. Trask's effort is to find some way of helping the geologist find areas that may be drilled for oil without the possibility of failure. More and more, he says, the geologist needs information in his search for new oil fields.



"It's this same personal adornment, this matter of dress, that baits the hook, that draws the idle window-shopper in through the door."

the horseshair sofa. But the sanded simplicity of the Colonial movement that came after them was not exactly a thing of beauty.

## A Mobile Age

"AND the best the pre-Raphaelites could bequeath seems to be that ignominious throne of domesticity known as the Morris chair. We drifted away from those florid interiors, I suppose, when we found out about germs, and realized what an unseemly litter all those crowded knick-knacks stood for,

it unquestionably lovely, as a matter of line and plane and contour?"

"Stepping aside from the narcotizing mists of style, is the woman of today in her skull-clinging pastel cloche, her slinky short skirts, her French heels and plucked eyebrows, her flattened torso-lines and her Little Eva legginess, something for a second Shelley to rhapsodize over? No, not by a long shot."

"And dare any sculptor seriously hope to perpetuate her, just as she is, in a national monument? She might prove as historically interesting as a Norse



# PETER'S TOWER

By R. T. M. SCOTT  
Author of "The Black Magician"

"I WANT you to find a murderer," commenced old Samuel Andrews as he took the easy chair beside the great work-table of the criminal investigator.

Aurelius Smith lowered his lanky body into a chair on the opposite side of the table and reached for his pipe. After emitting the first fragrant puff he squirmed back into his chair with evident satisfaction. He lived for his work and cared little for anything else.

And the startled old lawyer went back more than a hundred years to tell his story.

In 1815, shortly after peace came among the English-speaking peoples of the world, Peter Renfrew sailed his old sloop into the mouth of the Hudson and cast anchor at a point where the city ended in small, scattered buildings and gave place to fields and trees. With him Peter brought his wife, his son, a number of slaves and a bag of gold. Where he came from he did not say; nor did strangers ask questions after they had noted his height of seven feet and his chest, which was equal to that of two ordinary men.

Old Peter the First bought some land at the northern end of straggling New York and gave his attention vigorously to truck farming. It was the second year that old Peter's wife died. The day of his tragedy Peter Renfrew the First took his thoughts from men and gave them to God.

Snow fell as the old man leased his farm to a neighbor and, followed by his son, carried his dead wife on board the sloop. They sailed up the Hudson.

Fifty miles up the river the sloop froze fast in the ice. The white-haired giant carried his burden to the top of a high hill, built a great fire to thaw the ground, and buried her that midnight.

There was talk of the Renfrews during the following Spring, but none saw them in New York. There came gossip that a great madman was building a high stone tower over the grave of his wife. It was thought that he was trying to reach heaven to join her. Peter the Second confirmed some of the story when he sailed the sloop back to New York. He said that his father was dead, that he had been struck by lightning on the top of his tower, that he had buried him beside his wife.

## Peter the Second

PETER the Second worked the farm until the following year, when he took a wife and carried her away to the tower upon the great hill on the Hudson.

In a great circular room in the top of the stone tower, during the dead of Winter, Peter's bride tried to present him with her utmost reward. Peter fled through the snow, upon the rough hill-tops, toward the nearest settlement for help. His foot slipped and he fell far down a sheer cliff—clutched a shrub, which dragged loose—clutched a crevice too small for more than finger hold—and, one arm broken, hung, swaying in the wind.

Far below an Indian saw the fall, and there being no hope of rescue, stopped to gaze.

When it was over the Indian climbed the cliffs and followed the tracks through the snow, to the tower. In the tower top, the red man found a dead woman and a crying baby. He wrapped the child in blankets and carried him away. Peter the Third entered life roughly, strenuously—like a Renfrew.

White people heard the tale and the child was taken to New York, where he grew to manhood. The city, bulging northward, overran the old truck farm. Peter the Third became a very rich man. In 1880 he bought the small mountain, upon which rested the old tower, and built a low, rambling country-house upon the summit. He would not move the tower, although it occupied the best site; and the result was that a library window lost most light by nearly touching the rough masonry of that tower. Peter's Tower still composed two graves and was sacred to him. Peter the Third was the first studious Renfrew and he capped the tower with a revolving dome, mounted a huge telescope and indulged in astronomy and mathematics. He married and had one son, another Peter.

Peter the Fourth reverted to type. He grew to a height of six feet and four inches and possessed a chest which caused tailors to gasp. As a boy he would look at the old tower and shrug his shoulders half-humorously, half-reverentially. On Halloween he would measure the length of his great-great grandfather's grave and would place a candle in a pumpkin at its foot.

This Peter married and had a son who bid fair to be like himself. Four years later, in 1904, a miracle happened and the Lord gave him a daughter, Petrovna.

Then came the World War. Peter the Fourth enlisted with the "Princess Pats." Two years later he returned—minus one leg and half an arm.

## Fragments From France

IT seemed that Peter the Fourth soon forgot that he had ever had two arms and two legs. Life went on, much as before, with feasts of strength and a wild abandon to the joy of life, clean life, straight life—but wild.

Mrs. Renfrew smiled till the Summer of 1925, when she grew serious, like all mothers, upon certain occasions. Peter the Fourth, too, grew serious and roared over the telephone to his lawyer in New York. The lawyer came with a new will.

It was upon a Summer evening that the lawyer, Samuel Andrews, laid the will before Peter Renfrew the Fourth in his library. The will was signed before a servant as witness. The servant withdrew. The lawyer withdrew, closing the only door of the library and leaving his client alone, re-reading his will. Twenty minutes later Peter Renfrew the Fourth, stabbed to the heart from the back, lay dead upon the library floor.

"And the will disappeared," continued the lawyer. "It was gone when I returned twenty minutes later."

"Excellent!" continued Smith. "Now tell me about the twenty minutes during which you were absent from the library."

"Well," said the lawyer, "there is little to tell. As I left the library I encountered Petrovna, the daughter, who was sitting in the

living-room and facing the only door which led into the library. She was reading and waiting for her fiancé, who had gone to the village to post a letter. No person could have entered the library without her knowledge. I talked with her for five minutes and walked out into the garden, where—"

"Wait a minute," interrupted Smith. "What book was she reading and why did she not accompany her fiancé to the village?"

"I am afraid that I cannot answer either question," replied Mr. Andrews. "Why?"

"Books tell the characters of their readers," said Smith. "Lovers stroll together in the evening. Who is this careless lover?"

"Stanley Holts, who appears to be a wealthy man from Florida," was the reply. "Personally I would not care to endorse his note. He in-

country place of Peter Renfrew the following day. The detective made his first move shortly after they passed through Cold Spring.

## A Delicate Case

"A CASE like this, Mr. Andrews," said Smith, "is delicate. Justice can be done so that people suffer and justice can be done so that people are benefited. I am glad that you told me the history of the family. I feel that I know them all—except Petrovna. By the way, Mr. Holts, Petrovna's fiancé, returned from posting a letter and entered the library ahead of you when Petrovna screamed. Did he not post that letter at the tiny hamlet of Storm King which we are just approaching?"

Storm King is a cluster of frame houses

go to charity as in hereafter described. To my son and daughter I leave nothing."

"Humph!" Peter grunted. "Dad's will. I'm satisfied."

As he spoke, the front door opened and a girl entered, followed by a man.

"Nina!" exclaimed the great Peter, picking up the girl by the elbows so that she dangled before him like a doll. "Dad cut me off without a cent."

People who thought that Nina was too pretty to marry a poor man, would have been surprised. She wriggled her head forward and kissed him. There was no doubt about that kiss. The giant tossed her in the air and laughed before he set her down.

"We Renfrews take what we want from the world," he said, looking at the lawyer.



He knew it would be death. "What will he do when I tell him where you stole the gold?" asked the detective.

tends to marry the daughter of the house."

"Humph!" grunted Smith. "I went out into the garden," continued the lawyer, "where I found Miss Nina Melleville, a very pretty actress. She, also, was waiting for somebody—for Peter the Fifth, to whom she will be married."

## Reason for Change

"A!" ejaculated Smith. "I see the reason for the sudden changing of the will. Well, where was Peter the Fifth?"

"Come to swim the Hudson by way of a little exercise," answered Mr. Andrews. "Beside Miss Melleville was a large police dog apparently asleep. I sat on the bench beside the girl. We could see dimly the only two windows of the library. Suddenly the dog raised his head with a short bark; then howled."

"Miss Melleville suggested that the ghost of Peter the First was walking and we went over to the old tower. The girl ordered the dog to ascend the winding stairway. The dog, a particularly courageous animal, did as he was ordered, and we waited. Suddenly the dog descended the stairs and rushed past us into the night with his tail between his legs. Almost at the same moment Petrovna screamed from the house and we found her in the library with Holts, who had returned from the village. Upon the floor was her dead father."

"What was the nature of the last will—the one that disappeared?" asked Smith. "And what was the nature of the will which it superseded?"

"These are copies from my office," replied Mr. Andrews, taking two documents from his pocket.

Smith glanced through the papers. "The vanished will," he commented, "would appear to reveal the motive for the murder. There are, at the start, three suspects; but that means very little."

"Three?" asked the lawyer.

"Why, yes," returned Smith. "You, yourself, make the third one. You could have committed the murder before you left the library."

"You should have been a lawyer," retorted Mr. Andrews, but his smile faded. "What do you make of the dog howling? He probably howled at the very moment that his master met his death. Do you think that the animal could have sensed the tragedy?"

"Exactly in what direction was the dog's nose pointed when he barked?" asked Smith.

"Toward the old stone tower."

"Very well, I will tell you what happened," said Smith. "The dog heard something, too faint for your ears, and lifted his head, with a bark, in the direction of the sound. He saw something too faint for your eyes to see, something which terrified him. What the dog heard and what the dog saw were probably connected with the tower."

Smith and the lawyer motored out to the

nestling under the very crags of Break Neck Mountain. The car stopped before the little Post Office. Inside Smith greeted the post-mistress.

He said that he was on his way to Mrs. Renfrew's country house and asked if there was any mail for Mr. Holts. The woman shook her head.

"Oh, yes!" replied the woman. "He is the man with the dirty gold. Twice he paid me for stamps with a ten-dollar gold piece that was all dirty."

Smith thanked her and appeared to have little interest in the gold.

During the remaining portion of the drive Smith scarcely spoke. As they turned into the private road he turned his head to regard the old stone tower, with its astronomer's dome, which they passed before skirting the front of the house and entering the porte-cochere. He followed the lawyer into the house, carrying the latter's brief-case.

The last of the Peter Renfrews stood before the fireplace, legs wide apart and spanning a huge police dog which looked up as the visitors entered. Mrs. Renfrew faced her son, knitting quietly in an old-fashioned rocking-chair. Upon a lounge and curled almost into a ball was Petrovna, reading.

There is always suspense in the reading of a will. It seems like a voice from the dead. Petrovna moved her chair a little closer to her brother.

"I drew up your father's last will," commenced Mr. Andrews, looking at the brother and sister, "and I saw him sign it just half an hour before his death—in that library."

The lawyer pointed with the document toward the closed door. Mrs. Renfrew did not look up from her knitting, but Peter stolidly blew a puff of smoke. Petrovna, as though she sensed something, suddenly turned her head toward Smith.

"You like poetry?" she asked.

## Interest in Will

"YES," returned Smith, regarding her smooth skin and deep brown eyes. "Are you not interested in the will?"

"I know about the will," she returned, tilting her head birdlike. "Do you like Lanier's 'Hymns of the Marshes'?"

"They touch the soul of nature," answered Smith with earnestness. "Do you, too, like them?"

"More than anything else in the world," she paused. "Are you a policeman?"

"Something like that," said Smith. "You have superb intuition and you love romance for itself. My task is easier than I expected."

Mr. Andrews commenced to read the will, speaking very clearly.

"To my beloved wife," he read after the usual preamble, "I leave the income from my entire estate, in trust, until her death, when it shall

For a moment Stanley Holts stood puzzled, but he threw off his embarrassment and approached Petrovna under the watchful eyes of both Mrs. Renfrew and Smith.

It was at this point that Smith looked at the lawyer and raised a hand in signal. Mr. Andrews laid down the document, which he had been reading.

"Before proceeding," he said, "I must submit evidence to show that the late Mr. Renfrew was murdered."

Mrs. Renfrew turned white. Petrovna rose and stared intensely at Smith. Stanley Holts and Nina looked surprised. Only Peter, turning slowly from Nina toward the lawyer, exhibited no emotion.

"I have been reading a copy of the will," explained the lawyer. "The original was gone when I returned to the library and found your father dead."

Smith's searching eyes witnessed astonishment upon all faces except that of the visitor from Florida.

## Former Will's Provisions

"UNLESS the stolen will is recovered," continued Mr. Andrews, "the former will becomes binding and the estate is divided equally between Mrs. Renfrew and the two children."

"Stolen or not," Peter rumbled, "Dad's last will stands good with every Renfrew."

"What about the murderer?" asked Mr. Andrews. "I have brought Mr. Aurelius Smith from New York to solve the mystery."

"We Renfrews manage our own affairs," remarked Peter.

"Quite," said Smith.

"However," added Peter, "you can look around and much good may it do you."

With that he stalked out of the front door, taking Nina and the dog with him.

Naturally Smith commenced his examination in the library. The lawyer explained that both windows had been found closed, but that the window next to the tower had not been locked. Smith seated himself beside the desk from which the will had vanished. He found his back close to the window upon the other side of which, and within only two or three feet, rose the stone tower. Through the upper half of the window the lower portion of the astronomer's dome was visible.

"That window," remarked Smith, "was closed but not locked. The murderer must have struck the fatal blow through it. I think there were two murders."

"Two!" exclaimed Mr. Andrews in astonishment.

"Nothing else seems to explain the situation," said Smith with quiet conviction. "It is a very delicate case, and possesses several ramifications which need separate attention. I would like to speak to the servant who witnessed the signing of the will."

Smith was sitting at the desk when the

servant entered. He was an old man and signed respectfully. Smith pointed to a slight tear in one of the curtains.

"Who did that?" he asked.

"I am not certain, sir," replied the servant, looking for a moment at the curtain, "but it may have been Jameson the chauffeur."

It was characteristic of Smith not to ask how Jameson might have torn the curtain.

"Please get me a tape measure," he said, and, when the servant returned, he added: "Come with me, please."

## Ancient Stone Tower

THE ancient stone tower was built in two stories. The lower half, dark and shadowy and lighted only by two small windows, was unopened. In the centre of the ground were two graves, each marked by head and foot stones.

Smith immediately proceeded to do something which caused his companion to raise a hand in surprise. He was measuring one of the graves—the grave of Peter the First, who had been buried for more than a hundred years.

"Six feet," commented Smith, "and yet I am told that the first Mr. Renfrew was seven feet tall."

"I know, sir," said the servant, hesitatingly. "My—my late master discovered that when he was quite a young boy."

"Well," said Smith, "what did he do about it?"

The old man did not want to answer.

"I am working in the interest of the Renfrew family," continued Smith, looking into the old servant's eyes very earnestly. "You and I know that the Renfrews need be ashamed of nothing. It would help me if I knew what your late master did when he discovered that his seven-foot ancestor was buried in a six-foot grave."

"It's true about the Renfrews, sir," replied the servant. "They have nothing to be ashamed of—a bit wild, perhaps, but grand people and you can serve them without losing any self-respect. The Renfrews respect a servant, sir, in their wild way, but God help the servant who doesn't return the respect—like Jameson."

"And what happened to Jameson?" asked Smith.

"He was a new chauffeur, sir," replied the old man. "He came into the library to get his money—came in smoking a cigarette, sir."

"Yes? And what happened?" asked Smith.

"Well, sir," answered the servant, "I wasn't in the room, but there was considerable noise and I heard master tell Jameson to eat the cigarette."

"Was Jameson bruised when he came out into the hall?" asked Smith.

"He didn't come out that way, sir," returned the old man. "I never saw Jameson again. I believe he went out through the window. That's how the curtain may have been torn, sir."

"And when did this happen?" asked Smith.

"The day before my master died."

Smith turned back to the graves.

"I suppose, sir," said the servant, "you will be asking me again what my master did when he found that the grave was too short for a seven-foot man?"

"No," answered Smith, "not if you do not wish to tell me. Please bring me a spade."

The servant started violently.

"That was it!" he exclaimed. "He dug him up."

"Tell me what he found," said Smith, or—bring the spade."

"The original Mr. Peter Renfrew, sir," said the servant, speaking very gravely, "was buried standing up!"

## At the Grave

SMITH gazed silently down at the grave and there was another pause before the old man continued.

"You never can tell what a Renfrew will do, sir. I don't know why the first of them was buried standing up, but the arms were circled as if clutching something and there was a deposit of English sovereigns in the earth near his chest."

"The bag of gold," commented Smith. "The bag had rotted away. Well, what did your master do?"

"It was Halloween," said the servant, "and, after he had put back the English gold, he filled a pumpkin with his pocket-money, pack-knives and boyish treasures and buried them with the skeleton. Sort of made a gift to the old fellow in the ground, sir."

"He did it several times a year," explained the servant. "After the Renfrews grow up they don't talk, and nobody knows what he buried after the first time unless Mr. —"

"Well?" asked Smith.

"Mr. Holts was upstairs in the tower, sir, the last time my master came with the pumpkin. I don't know how much he saw, but he is the kind of man who sees everything."

"Please ask Mr. Andrews to come here," said Smith abruptly.

Scarcely had the servant turned his back when Smith knelt by the grave and tested the lateral flagstones which covered it. One was loose and he lifted it, exposing brown earth which he probed with a pencil. The pencil struck something hard and he scooped up a ten-dollar gold piece.

"More gifts to his old ancestor," he mused, pressing the coin back and replacing the stone slab.

Smith had ascended the stairs and was standing in the high, cupola-covered room when the servant returned with Mr. Andrews. In the centre of the circular room was a large, old-fashioned telescope mounted upon a pedestal. At one end was an iron crank which revolved the dome upon a circular rail. From floor to apex one section of the roof was used for a series of sliding windows, one above the other, for the purpose of viewing the sky through the telescope. Everything was dusty.

"That top window," said Smith, pointing upwards. "How is it opened?"

"With a long pole, sir," said the servant. "It used to rest on those pegs, but I saw it behind the house yesterday."

"And did it have a spike on the end?"

asked Smith. "A spike something like the steel paper-knife?"

"Yes!" exclaimed the old servant, and began to tremble.

Smith turned the iron crank so that the huge dome moved a little with a low, grinding sound.

"The sound which woke the dog," he said to the lawyer, "and made him give the short bark."

He turned the crank again and caused the cupola to revolve for several feet.

"The keen eyes of the dog saw the revolving roof," he continued.

"And what drove the dog out of the tower in a panic?" asked Mr. Andrews.

Smith's eyes, sweeping the room, steadied upon a small object on the floor. It was an electric torch. He picked it up.

"Notice this flashlight," he replied. "There is very little dust on it, showing that it has been used recently. When the murderer was in this room it was dark. In his place I should have put the end of this flashlight in my mouth. Such a trick gives the appearance of a luminous face suspended in air without any body—enough to scare any dog."

Smith walked to the lowest window. He threw it open. He had turned the crank so that the window had reached a point directly above the library window, and through the latter could be seen the chair in which the late Mr. Renfrew sat just before he died.

"Through the upper half of that library window," said Smith, "I could thrust downward with a twenty-foot pole, tipped with a spike, and stab to death any person seated at that table. The window, if not locked, could be opened or closed with the spike on the end of the pole. My diagnosis is complete and it only remains for me to administer the medicine."

"But who is the murderer?" asked Mr. Andrews.

"The murderer has ceased to be of any consequence, Mr. Andrews," returned Smith, "but the case has complications. If you will remain at the top of these stairs I shall try to put everything right in your hearing." He turned to the servant. "Please send me, one at a time, Miss Renfrew, Mr. Stanley Holts and your new master, Peter the Fifth. I shall wait for them down stairs."

## Two Graves

AURELIUS SMITH was standing between the two graves when Petrovna appeared in the doorway.

"This is a solemn place," said Smith, "and fit for earnest words."

"Death, thou'rt a cordial old and rare," quoted Petrovna.

"A beautiful line," returned Smith. "The poet and the philosopher know the beauty of death—but there is something far more beautiful."

"What is that?" asked Petrovna.

"Love," said Smith.

A smile vanished from the girl's face.

"I see that you do not love him," said Smith.

"Let me help you."

"You can do nothing," answered the girl. "I thought I loved him, but it was only the moonlight and the poetry of life. I promised and a Renfrew promise is never broken."

"It was evident to me," said Smith, "that you and your mother knew the nature of the new will which undoubtedly was designed to shake off any unworthy person who wished to marry into the Renfrew family. That will has disappeared, but I should like to carry out your father's wishes. Will you let me?"

"You seem to know so much," murmured Petrovna. "I must keep my Renfrew promise, if I am held to it, but—I will trust you."

## Faced Lanky Smith

A FEW minutes later Stanley Holts stood where Petrovna had faced the lanky Smith.

"Holts," he drawled, "you and Miss Renfrew were the first persons to enter the room after the tragedy. Which one of you took the will?"

"You are insulting!" exclaimed Holts with crimson face.

"You are not man enough to exonerate your fiancée at your own expense," jibed Smith.

Holts' face had gone white.

"What will Peter say when I tell him that you have been passing earth-stained gold pieces in the village?" continued Smith.

"What will he do when I show him where you stole that gold?"

"He—he would kill me," hammered Holts.

"Exactly," said Smith, "and he will be here in a few minutes. In payment for my silence will you inform Mr. Andrews that you are a mongrel pup and ask him to withdraw your recent offer of marriage?"

"I—I will," said Holts falteringly.

"You have," snapped Smith. "And you will tell me what you did with the will."

"I destroyed it," answered Holts resignedly. "Well," replied Smith, "that is the only good thing which you appear to have done. I have no further use for you. Get off these premises within half an hour if you want me to keep my part of the bargain."

Peter the Fifth came next.





# A Page For CHILDREN



## A Flying Trip to Suds Castle

By Hermia Harris Fraser

"DEAR me!" groaned Betsy, who was just five, as she sat beside the cot watching Robin, her small brother, kick up his heels. "I do wish I could play doll-house with Martha, and not have to mind the baby till he goes to sleep. Every time it's Monday mamma cleans our clothes and hangs them out to dry, and while she does it, she makes me play with Robin."

While Betsy was speaking, the nursery had become very quiet, and the baby stopped cooing and shut his eyes.

"I just know he's not asleep," said Betsy crossly. "He's making 'tend, and if I leave him, he'll cry hard. I wish—I wish I was a fairy, and I wouldn't have to mind Robin, because there wouldn't be a wash-day then at all."

"Oh! wouldn't there be—"

Betsy jumped. She had heard the tiny voice, but she couldn't tell where it was.

"Who's that?" she asked.

"Look up on the mantelpiece, Betsy," the teeny-weeny voice whispered, "I'm standing beside the cuckoo clock."

Betsy looked, and what do you think she saw?

A small person, no higher than my hand, in a red and white gingham apron. Of course, it was a fairy, although Betsy had always thought they wore pink silk dresses, but the little girl saw, behind the checked apron, on the back of the small person, there were sparkling wings.

"I'm a fairy," went on the tiny voice, "one of the Monday troop, Betsy, and as soon as the Queen heard you say we hadn't any wash-day, she sent me at once to bring you to Fairyland."

"How can I leave Robin?" Betsy asked.

"He's asleep now," the fairy said, "so he won't mind if you go away."

### Fairy Dance

At that the gingham fairy danced down from the mantel, climbed up on the chair, and took hold of Betsy's hand with her own wee one. A queer thing was happening. Either the fairy grew bigger, or Betsy became smaller, for in a moment they were exactly the same size. On the nursery floor stood Betsy's toy aeroplane, only it was much larger than before, large enough for the fairy and Betsy to sit in it.

There was the dearest little propeller on the plane, and when the fairy touched it, it went whirr, whirr, and before Betsy knew what was happening, she and the fairy were flying out of the window, way up over the house-tops.

In about a minute Betsy couldn't see even the roof of her house, for the plane was slipping through a lovely rose-colored cloud, and was gliding into a new country.

The plane landed in a gorgeous green field, where birds of every size and color were singing, as merry as could be.

There was a high, golden gate, and the gingham fairy told Betsy that it was the gate to Fairyland.

They climbed out of the plane and went inside. Do you know poor Betsy couldn't see a thing until the gingham fairy remembered to sprinkle some of the dust in her pocket in Betsy's blue eyes.

Then Betsy saw the beautiful city of Fairyland.

"I see it!" shouted Betsy. "It has big, bubbly clouds above its towers, just like soap suds. Oh! Oh! Isn't it clean looking?"

"That cloud above the clouds, that is so blue, can you guess what causes it?" asked the fairy.

"It looks like blueing, the kind mamma uses," replied Betsy, as the gingham fairy led her up slippery steps into a great high hall, where a whole army of gingham fairies were skipping and singing around a washing machine that was as huge as a house. The light soap bubbles rose up to the ceiling and disappeared through chimneys.

### So Cute and So Happy

BETSY could have watched the workers forever, they were so cute and happy, but the gingham fairy said she wanted to show her every thing quickly, as she had to work soon, too.

"This is where the fairies bring their soiled clothes every Monday. See that big air oven, that's where the wings are dried. Every fairy except the Queen, is busy today, for that bad Scraggs undoes all our hard work. He's the wicked dwarf from the coal mine."

After saying this, the fairy showed Betsy the glass wall of Suds Castle, through which they could see the sunlit courtyard, where more red and white gingham fairies were having a gay time pinning pink and blue and yellow dresses to the line.

"I wish I had a dress as pretty as that—"

Betsy stopped speaking, for a dreadful thing was happening. Who should come creeping into the courtyard when the gingham fairies weren't looking, but an ugly black dwarf, bent over from carrying a heavy bag.

"Scraggs! Beware of Scraggs!" shouted the fairy who was with Betsy, but it was too late. This nasty dwarf who adored dirt and who lived under the ground, swept out his house every Monday. He put the sweepings of coal and dust in a sack and came round to annoy the fairies because he hated clean people or clean things.

"You bad, bad dwarf!" the gingham fairies cried, as Scraggs tossed his bag in the air and the soot lit upon the pretty frocks.

"Ha-ha!" the dwarf laughed, as he ran away with the fairies at his heels. "You'll have all your trouble over again, now!"

### Fairies Set to Work

THE busy gingham fairies set to work, carried the clothes inside and put them in the tub to be scrubbed once more.

"I must take you home," said the fairy at Betsy's side. "I should be outside watching for naughty Scraggs while they hang out the clothes, but I did want to show you what the fairy sisters do when it's wash-day here."

She led Betsy up three flights of stairs and into a room full of baby cots. Little fairy babies, who made Betsy think of Robin, were lying on their beds playing with their pink toes or were fast asleep, while sweet and smiling sister fairies in white caps and aprons sat telling stories and singing songs or shaking rattles.

One baby seemed to have no nurse, so Betsy sat and played with it a while. She felt so tired all at once that she put her head on the pillow.

Betsy heard the gingham fairy say in a small voice, "Good-bye, good-bye, little girl, I'm going to send you home now."

Then there was Betsy's mother bending over her, saying, "Get up, dear; you and Robin have been asleep for hours."

"My mamma, I've just come from Fairyland," cried Betsy, "and the fairies do wash clothes, and oh! after this I'll never be cross when you're busy and I have to mind Robin, because, that's the way to be a good sister fairy."

## Joys of Autumn—What Can You See?

"NOVEMBER is half over,  
Every leaf is off the trees!"  
O, surely not, dear Editor—  
And what think you of these?  
Here's Balm of Gilead, green and gold:  
All bronzed the leafy oak,  
Where hangs the daily ration of  
Our little feathered folk.

And in the garden, what think you?  
Three cherry trees aglow!  
With crimson leaves a-rustling, still  
Defying Winter's woe.  
Yonder, in the acacia tree  
I see a thrilling sight—  
About a dozen sparrows perched,  
All twittering with delight.

A score of tiny chickadees  
Flit daintily to the door,  
Half frightened of the blue-jay—he,  
An arch conspirator!  
The woodpecker as usual  
Is grubbing 'neath the eaves:  
The wily crow is watching still  
His dinner he perceives.

Twins just a few short days ago  
A butterfly essayed  
Her flight around the garden plot.  
In brown and blue arrayed:  
A band of gold adorned her wings,  
Two beady eyes had she;  
And just as black as coal were her  
Two tiny antennae.

I've seen such lots of lovely sights,  
And though I'm not a boy,  
Or little girl, I thought I, too,  
Might write on "Autumn Joy."  
Not all the trees are naked yet—  
In Our Street at least,  
And birds galore, dear Editor,  
Come every day to feast!

JEANNE VALDEZ.

Victoria, B.C., November 14, 1927.

Your Editor is very sorry the verses of so keen a nature lover as Jeanne Valdez could not appear before the storms of last week. However, they are worth reading at any time and should make some children open their eyes wider.

## The Sheep in the Snow

A FLOCK of sheep in a meadow were discussing among themselves the quality and color of their fleeces.

"There's one thing about them that nobody can gainsay," exclaimed a young lamb: "they are beautifully white, quite as white as snow."

The next morning when the sheep woke up they found that there had been a fall of snow, and looking at one another, they felt that something must have happened to their coats in the night, for now they appeared to be quite dirty.

## THIS CANADA OF OURS



THE ENGLISH FORCES IN QUEBEC HAD A TERRIBLE WINTER. THEY WERE NOT PROPERLY CLOTHED OR FED FOR PROTECTION AGAINST THE BRACING CANADIAN CLIMATE. THE FLEET HAD SAILED AWAY.

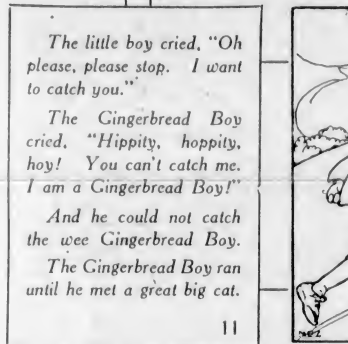
## The Gingerbread Boy



The little girl cried, "Oh please, please stop. I want to catch you."

The Gingerbread Boy cried, "Hippity, hoppity, hoy! You can't catch me. I am a Gingerbread Boy."

And she could not catch the wee Gingerbread Boy. The Gingerbread Boy ran until he met a little boy.



The little boy cried, "Oh please, please stop. I want to catch you."

The Gingerbread Boy cried, "Hippity, hoppity, hoy! You can't catch me. I am a Gingerbread Boy!"

And he could not catch the wee Gingerbread Boy. The Gingerbread Boy ran until he met a great big cat.

## Presence of Mind

IT was near the intersection of two city streets. A little girl on a "scooter" shot out of a driveway, narrowly shaved a passing automobile, and skidded in front of an ice wagon, drawn by a big horse, that had just thundered around the corner. The driver, whose eyes were not where they should have been failed to see the child.

"Giddyap!" he shouted, slapping the horse with a loose line.

A horrified bystander called an ineffectual warning. The little girl, almost under the horse's huge hoofs, wavered indecisively, panic-stricken.

"Giddyap!" repeated the impatient driver. The horse, calm amid the frenzy of the street and stoically indifferent to the lash, did not obey. Spraddling out his forelegs, he brought himself to an abrupt halt and waited, quiet-eyed and patient, till the little girl got safely out of his path. Then, majestically, he journeyed on—Rachael Pierce, in Our Dumb Animals.

## Hood's Letter to a Child

THE poet Hood, who wrote "The Dream of Eugene Aram," "The Bridge of Sighs" and "The Song of the Shirt," had a merry as well as a very tender heart. He was a witty writer, and the following letter, written from his sick-bed the year before he died, shows that he both loved and understood children. The editor found it where many good things are, in a copy of My Magazine.

"My dear May—I promised you a letter, and here it is. I was sure to remember it, for you are as hard to forget as you are soft to roll down a hill with. What fun it was, only so prickly I thought I had a porcupine in one pocket and a hedgehog in the other! The next time we kiss the earth we will have its face shaved."

"Tell Dummie that Tom has set his trap in the balcony and has caught a cold; and tell Jessie that Fanny has set her foot in the garden, but it has not come up yet. Oh, how I wish it was the season when 'March winds and April showers bring forth May flowers,' for then you would give me another pretty little nosegay. Besides, it is frosty and foggy weather, which I do not like. The other night, when I came up from Stratford, the cold shrivelled me up so that when I got home I thought I was my own child!"

"However, I hope we shall all have a merry

## The French Attempt to Retake Quebec

## The Principal of Queen's

Rev. G. M. Grant

KINGSTON, the seat of Queen's University, is one of the oldest of Ontario's cities. It was here that La Salle built the fort from which he set out to explore the valley of the Mississippi. The old name of Cataragui he changed to Fort Frontenac. It was the home of Sir John Macdonald, Sir Oliver Mowat and other Canadians who have won an honorable place in their country's history.

The Limestone City, as it is often called, is beautifully situated where the St. Lawrence issues from Lake Ontario among the Thousand Islands.

In this city Queen's College was founded in 1842 by the settlers anxious that their children should have opportunities of gaining an education at home. It is hard for people in these easy-going days to realize the courage and self-denial of the people, mostly farmers, who raised most of the money to establish the college. There were scarcely 40,000 at the time. They received help from the Presbyterian Church in Scotland, for one of the objects of the university was to prepare ministers for their work. Yet no student was prevented from entering the college on account of his religious belief. When, in December, 1877, Rev. George M. Grant arrived at Kingston to enter upon the duties of principal of Queen's, there were eighty students and eight professors. When after twenty-five years of labor, he entered into rest, eight hundred students and fifty professors.

### Progress of University

IN many ways the great school was improved. Doctors, men of science and ministers, as well as arts students, could gain degrees at what was recognized as a good university. Students in all parts of Canada could work for their degrees at home or take part of the course, papers and examinations being sent out from the university.

The new principal knew, trusted and loved his students. His first words were spoken to them as they crowded to the door of the house in which he was a guest and his very first utterance was a message to the medical graduates. The students under Grant's leadership were led to govern themselves. Yet, we are told, "His eloquence, his natural dignity and his fine scorn for all that was base or ignoble made his occasional rebukes live long in the memory of those who heard them."

Young men who could not go home for the Christmas or other holidays found comfort and relief from loneliness in the home of their principal. His keen interest in athletics made the old football player on Scottish fields a favorite with Canadian youth. His warm smile and ready jest were the more appreciated in one whose righteousness and zeal for work were known to all.

### Principal and Staff

WHEN Grant was asked to accept the principalship of Queen's he asked to be assured of the loyalty of his staff, and only on that condition did he accept the post.

What he had at the beginning he kept for a quarter of a century. His professors trusted, honored and served him. He was an ideal leader, getting the best that was in a man. He, one of them said, did the work of three men, and with his example no man could shirk his duty. Yet every member of the faculty was free to express his opinions or give his advice.

Principal Grant found himself obliged to raise money if the university was to be kept open. At his installation the students sang: "For cash to build new halls and found new chairs."

We here at Queen's have long remained in want. At last propitious Fortune hears our prayers, And from her treasures sends a Liberal Grant."

### A Long Struggle

FOR many years the new principal worked with tireless energy not only as a professor of divinity, but as a business man to build on the foundation so well laid more than thirty years before. He gave freely not only of his time, his talent and his strength, but of his means. Many thought that there should be only one university in Ontario and that it should be in Toronto. It needed all the principal's powers of argument to convince the people and those in authority that there was room and need in Kingston for Queen's

The struggle was a long, sometimes a bitter one, but Grant was successful in the end. He was determined not only that Queen's should live, but that she should deserve to live.

He won the support not only of his professors, but of the student body. The last work done for the university in Grant's lifetime was accomplished by the students. A Convocation Hall was needed. When others had failed, the young men undertook to collect the large sum needed. They succeeded and in honor of their principal insisted on naming the building Grant Hall.

### A Public Man

GEORGE M. GRANT was not only a teacher, a minister and an organizer. He spoke and wrote on many of the great questions in which Canada was interested. He was a steady friend of the Canadian Pacific Railroad. He believed in Canada and was a fearless opponent of annexation. He loved his native land, but he was loyal to Great Britain. Among the first to realize the extent and the resources of our land, he had firm faith in Canada's future.

A voyage round the world convinced him that a union of the self-governing countries of the British Empire would come in time.

He was a believer in religious education, but he thought that all bodies of Christians should live together not only in peace, but in friendship.

For dishonesty in politics Principal Grant had hatred and loathing, no matter to what party the offenders belonged. On two questions he differed from many of his friends. He did not believe in Prohibition, and he thought it wrong to prevent the Chinese from entering Canada.

### Grant's Influence

ON these and many other questions the principal of Queen's was outspoken, and his lectures, articles and letters had much influence. The little fellow who lost his hand in a pioneer settlement became one of Canada's foremost men. Through his teaching, preaching and writing he had widespread influence. But after all it was what George Grant was rather than what he did or said that was of most importance. No one came into his presence without feeling that he was a good man. His home life was beautiful, filled with love and tenderness to wife, children and friends. Little children and animals loved him and there are few better tests of a man's nature.

In speaking of the Good Parson, the first great English poet used words which fit our Canadian minister:

"This noble ensample to his flock he gave,  
That first he wrought and afterwards he taught  
The word of life he from the Gospel caught."

"The love of Christ and His apostles twelve  
He taught, but first he follow'd it himself."

### To a Bluebell

HELENA COLMAN

MISS Colman is a successful and popular writer. She has been for many years a contributor to newspapers and magazines not only in Canada but in the United States. She has traveled in Europe, but is a loyal Canadian.

Miss Colman's father was a Methodist minister and her mother was a descendant of the famous United States president, John Quincy Adams. This author has a beautiful Summer home in the Thousand Islands. Perhaps it was there that she watched the bluebell about which she has woven so many pretty fancies.

I watch thy little bells of blue,  
So delicate of form and hue,  
And when I see them swing and sway  
I listen for the chiming to play;  
But dull has grown the mortal ear,  
And I can never, never hear  
The dainty tunes, but only guess  
Their music from thy loveliness.

Doest thou announce the day new-born,  
And ring the changes of the morn,  
And summon for an early mass  
The little peoples of the grass,  
That they may give fresh meed of praise  
For sun, and rain, and Summer days?  
Doest thou the moon's late rising tell  
And sound at eve a curfew bell?

When drowsy bees go loitering,  
And butterflies are on the wing,  
Doest best the merry music out,  
And swell the rhythm of the rout?  
Doest ever some faint message sound  
For all the wee folk of the ground,  
Of those far mysteries that lie  
Beyond their ken in earth and sky?

Keep thou thy silence, fairy bell,  
Thou art no less a miracle;  
No less a rapture thou dost bring  
Because we cannot hear thee ring;  
For they who give attentive ear  
Must catch thy silvery cadence clear,  
And know a joy no language tells  
When in the heart there stings and swells  
The music of thy magic bells.

### The Joy of a Book

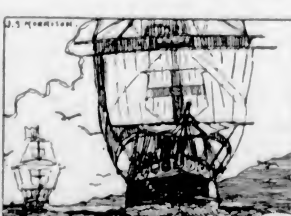
LITERATURE was meant to give pleasure, to excite interest, to banish solitude, to make the fireside more attractive than the tavern, to give joy to those who are still capable of joy, and (why should we not admit it?) to drug sorrow and divert thought.—Augustine Blaisell.



WHEN SPRING CAME, HALF THE GARRISON WERE UNFIT FOR DUTY. ONE NIGHT A CRY FOR HELP WAS HEARD BY THE WATCHMAN ON BOARD A FRIGATE LYING AT THE DOCK. IT CAME FROM A HALF-FROZEN MAN ON A PIECE OF FLOATING ICE. HE BROUGHT WORD THAT A STRONG FRENCH FORCE HAD LEFT MONTREAL TO TRY AND RETAKE QUEBEC.



MURRAY MARCHED OUT TO MEET THE FRENCH. AT THE BATTLE OF ST. FORCE EACH SIDE LOST ABOUT A THOUSAND MEN THEN THE ENGLISH RETREATED.



WHEN THE ICE LEFT THE RIVER, BOTH SIDES ENGERLY WATCHED FOR HELP. IT WAS WITH JOY AND THANKSGIVING THAT THE ENGLISH SAW THE RED CROSS OF ST. GEORGE FLYING ON THE FIRST SHIPS, AND THE FRENCH LEAVING FOR MONTREAL.



# IT DOESN'T MATTER

Another Thriller  
From the "Hill  
Division"

By  
FRANK L. PACKARD

As far back as anyone on the Hill Division could remember the boy, which was going back to the time that old John MacGallaghan spent everything but the odd change on a month's pay cheque celebrating the arrival of an offspring that he had given up hoping for years before, everybody had always called him Spud.

Nobody ever said Spud was handsome, not even his mother—which is some concession. The plain English of it is that Spud wouldn't have had a look-in for a prize at a beauty show even with a blind man as the judge.

Everybody knew that the MacGallaghans weren't rich. Wiping in the roundhouse, even after you've wiped for fifteen years and get to drawing one-forty-five a day on account of long service, wasn't enough so that Mrs. MacGallaghan could dress Spud up in any Little Lord Fauntleroy fancies even on Sundays. Take it all around, appearances were against Spud from the start—but, according to Tommy Regan, that wasn't the worst of Spud's troubles. Regan said the trouble was that Spud lived up to appearances.

There wasn't any question, of course, as to what Spud would do to make his mark in life. Nobody in the little divisional mountain town ever had but one idea on that score. There wasn't anything to it but railroading. If you were born in Big Cloud, you started in railroading as soon as you were old enough, and sometimes when you weren't.

All this naturally obliterated any vexing parental worry about a boy's future in Big Cloud. The only complication usually came from the boy himself in his effort to make choice between the engine crews, the shops, or the trainmaster's department.

Spud, however, was perhaps the exception that proves the rule. When his father asked him about it, Spud said:

"It doesn't matter."

## A Job for Spud

So old John, being in the roundhouse, naturally tackled Regan on the subject. He hit up the fat little master mechanic for a job for Spud one morning as Regan came in through the roundhouse doors.

Regan spat for wind from the start. "Hm!" said Regan cautiously, as he eyed the old wiper. "A job for Spud, eh? I dunno! It seems to me I've heard a few things about him!"

Old John clawed earnestly at Regan's sleeve.

"Listen here, Regan!" he said anxiously. "Yes have been listenin' to tales out of school. Listen, Regan! Shure u's meilth thot knows the lad, an' wot he don't know, I dunno. He can read an' write legant, an' he's better at figures now nor ever I was in me life."

"Hm!" said Regan.

"Regan," said old John, in sudden dismay, "Regan, yez weren't thinkin' av not givin' the lad a job?"

Regan pulled at his scraggly little brown mustache.

"How old is he?" he inquired.

"Thirteen," said old John. "Thirteen—come next Sunday."

"It's an unlucky number," said Regan—and then he screwed his eyes up at the drawing dummy in the old wiper's face, and reached into his back pocket for his chewing. "All right!" said the big-hearted little master mechanic hurriedly, as his teeth met in the plug, "he can start in the shops. It's riskin' the company's money, but I'll take just one chance on him. Hm?"

## More Than One Chance

BUT therein Tommy Regan was wrong; he took more than one chance. Before he was through he took several chances.

Old John went home to break the news to the rest of the MacGallaghans. Mrs. MacGallaghan beamed her delight, and in view of the increased income in prospect treated herself to a half-day off after about forty years of soft soap and ends and washbuds. Spud was the only one who didn't seem to be interested; old John might as well have been talking about the weather—though it did occur to Spud, later on over the supper table, to ask one question.

"What kind of a job have I got in the shops?" he inquired, staring at his father around the kerosene lamp.

"I dunno," said old John. "Regan didn't say."

Spud had picked up an amazing lot of things, and he didn't seem to have overlooked much in the picking. He had even commenced to get a grip on philosophy—of a sort.

"Well, it doesn't matter," said Spud inconsequently.

Which was exactly what he said to Regan six months later, in reference to a little matter of some forty gallons of machine oil that, wending its way from the barrel tap across the floor of the storekeeper's domain, disappeared in a sudden, greasy stream, following the handcar tracks under the door. In the general direction of the blacksmith's shop—for whose use it was not intended.

"It doesn't matter," said Spud, facing the irate master mechanic—and said it because, being a little frightened, it was the first thing that came to his tongue. Habit wasn't letting go its grip anyway. "It doesn't matter," said Spud, whose attention had been diverted to something other than the tap during the process of drawing off a five-gallon can for a machine-shop requisition.

## 40 Gallons Grade 1

It took a lot to make Regan lose his hair—what he had left of it. Nevertheless, Regan was red in the face as he eyed Spud and did a sum in mental arithmetic with forty gallons of standard Grade 1 oil at one dollar and fourteen cents per gallon as the prime factor.

Regan choked.

"Get out!" said the master mechanic apologetically.

And Spud got out.

Maybe it was old John's cajolery that got Spud back again into a job; or maybe it was the Klondike boom that was just opening up, and which, to say nothing of the tourists' specials that were running in sections and crowding on each other's heels and demanding

"Spud," young hopeful of Old John, roundhouse wiper, had but one outlook on life, "It doesn't matter," and was fired, once, twice and thrice by the divisional master mechanic because "it doesn't matter." Finally "Spud" met his big test, and after it was all over "the chief" said "he's one grand little railroad man—there's none like him." Read how "Spud" snapped out of it and nearly killed himself saving No. 40 and its hundreds of lives.

double shifts for the crews, was spreading its contagion through the Hill Division itself until the pay roll began to thin woefully from the gold-itch casualties. Maybe the scarcity of labor had something to do with it—maybe not. Regan didn't commit himself. But, anyway, at the end of a month Spud went back to work.

At the end of another three months, however, he had been fired twice again.

Then, Spud, through the intercession of his father, who was sick, went over to the dispatchers' office.

Maybe Regan was right. Maybe things ran smoothly for Spud for a while, because the job was fool-proof. Regan wagged his head, quite pleased with himself, and put it down to that, anyway. Maybe Regan was right—but

Blainey to take a month's holiday. And Blainey's white face flushed painfully.

"I can't take a month's holiday," he said, shaking his head.

"You'll take a month's holiday, just the same, Fred," he smiled. "You can put in the time up at the Mitre Rock station. There's plenty of altitude there—and plenty of quiet. We'll shift Crane along the line somewhere until you get back, and we'll bring some one in here to fill in. At the end of a month, with no night work, and nothing to do during the day but O.S. a train or two, it'll come pretty near filling McCurt's prescription, and it won't change any of the figures on your pay-check. What do you say?"

That was Carleton's way. Fred Blainey went up to Mitre Rock the next day.

stared up at the cloud wrecks that were sweeping somewhat ominously across the moon, as he pondered this.

"Well, it doesn't matter," said Spud complacently. "I can get another job."

If he couldn't get a job in Big Cloud, it would have to be out of Big Cloud. That was perfectly reasonable. But where?

"It doesn't matter," said Spud, sitting up and hugging his knees for inspiration.

The inspiration came. It came in one magnificent, stupendous, overwhelming flash. It took his breath away. The Klondike! It was so conclusively, so obviously the solution that the last thing to be thought of was to question it for even a single instant.

Furthermore, he would go at once. Spud resolved himself into a committee on ways and

they swore never a year went by that it didn't widen at the top, and they backed up their argument by pointing out that the rock had never overhung the right-of-way in the beginning the way it did now. They talked so much about it, in fact, that the engineers, the chaps with the college alphabets after their names, went up and looked it over.

The engineers' report wasn't incorporated in the road's advertising literature; but it was an open secret that there were plans out to do some boring through the mountain side, when the Spring came, that would give Mitre Rock a wide berth, and this in spite of an estimated cost that made the directors wonder where the next ones were coming from every time they pocketed their gold pieces at the board meetings.

Fred had a lot of supplies on hand and he invited Spud to stay for a while. And all that day it rained. By the next morning the storm only seemed to have got its second wind, and to be settling down to its job as though it really meant business. There was no nightman at Mitre Rock, and wasn't supposed to be, but Fred Blainey, after a glance outside the door on the second morning, knew that trouble might be brewing.

## Anxious for Reports

NOR was Fred Blainey the only one who looked askance at the weather. Down at Big Cloud the Fred Fellows were growing anxious as the road reports began to pile in. The water through the mountains was rising everywhere.

Spud was the only one whom the elements in uproar did not seem to affect. Spud, toasting himself at the heater, and eminently comfortable, said it didn't matter.

All that second day it rained; and all the third day it rained. Matters began to look ugly—they had long ago begun to look serious. But by now, back at Big Cloud, though the strain grew hourly, they had buckled grimly down to see the thing through.

Extra men were put out, the road gangs were doubled, trebled and even the construction bosses, with their crews, were thrown into the fight to hold the levels. There weren't any more reports of just rising water. The culverts were running a mill race, the creeks had overflowed their banks, and the Moosehead River, wherever it paralleled the right-of-way at anywhere near the same level, was lapping greedily at the ballast and the tracks.

Three days of it, and there wasn't any thought of holding down schedules any more. It was a question of holding down the road-bed; and from Carleton, growing weary around the eyes for want of sleep, to the last bedraggled section hand, who swung a dripping pick, the Hill Division fought with its back to the wall. Bridges were watched, trestles strengthened, culverts kept open—but no one thought of Mitre Rock. Even with the water reported at the highest level ever known in the mountains, and even though it was still rising, Mitre Rock towered five hundred feet above any such consideration. No one thought of Mitre Rock.

Fred Blainey was coughing pretty badly on that third night. There was altitude enough at Mitre Rock, but there wasn't anything dry or crisp about it by that time, and the dampness that permeated everything, in spite of the heater, wasn't doing him any good. But he talked to Spud that night as the boy began undressing, talked in a sort of peroration, as it were, kind of summing up and trying to drive home what he had been saying off and on ever since Spud had landed in on him as his guest.

"I was hoping that some day you'd get a job, Spud, that would bring you to some idea of a sense of responsibility," said Blainey pleasantly. "A man with 'it doesn't matter' as his philosophy of life is heading straight for only one place, and if you don't know what place that is, I'll tell you—it's the junk heap. The only advantage I can see coming to you in heaving your way to the Klondike is that, if you're dead set on the junk heap, that's the line to take, because you'll get a through schedule and no stop-overs to the terminal. But you're not going that way, are you, Spud—at fifteen?"

Spud didn't answer. Already half undressed, he was scowling at the heater.

Fred Blainey didn't speak again for a moment. The sounder was chattering like a woodpecker on the rampage. Blainey's face lost its smile. McCann, the construction boss, who had been thrown into the pass with his men, was pleading hysterically for reserves. Blainey's lips tightened. It was a wild night, bitter wild in the mountains. A gust of wind tore at the window sash and shook it as a terrier might shake a rat, and followed the attack with a battery of driving rain that rattled fast and thick as galling bullets playing on the glass.

Blainey coughed—and turned again to Spud. "And then there's Mrs. MacGallaghan," he said. "How about the mother back there at Big Cloud that you're running away from?"

## It Was Not Fair

SPUD'S face flushed. That wasn't fair. He wasn't throwing his mother down.

"I ain't running away from her!" he said belligerently. "But I can't earn anything for her there when I haven't got a job, can I? I've told you that often enough!"

"Well, then, why don't you get a job there?" enquired Fred Blainey.

Spud eyed the other suspiciously.

"Yes, why don't I?" he choked sarcastically.

"That's why!"

"Yes, why don't you?" insisted Blainey softly.

"Because they wouldn't give me one—any more," snapped Spud.

"Why not make them?" Blainey was staring out through the window.

"Heh?" Spud enquired with a gasp—and again eyed Blainey suspiciously. Fred Blainey

was having fun with him. "Say, cut it out! How'd I make 'em—eh?"

"By making them believe in you," Blainey answered. "There's no kid that was ever born in Big Cloud that wouldn't rather railroad than do anything else in the world, and you're no exception, and you know it. Show them you've got the makings of a railroad man in you. Make them believe in you."

"My eye!" said Spud heavily, and shook his head. "I guess I'd have a hot chance making any of 'em believe that! None of 'em ever did it to begin with."

"That's where you're wrong, Spud," Blainey smiled. "As a matter of fact, one of them did—and said so."

"Heh?" said Spud incredulously. "Who was it?"

"His name was Blainey, Fred Blainey," said Blainey—and coughed. "Are you going to throw me cold, too, Spud—as well as yourself? It was Regan that I said it to. I told Regan you had the makings of a railroad man in you. You owe me something for Regan's laugh, Spud; you owe—" But Fred Blainey never finished his sentence. Over the racketing of the storm, silencing the howl of the wind, and the pelting water, and the rattling sash, there came a terrific crash that seemed to shake the station to its foundations—and then a prolonged roar, punctuated by a succession of minor crashes that in themselves were like the firing of big guns.

"My God!" whispered Blainey. "What's that?"—and, snatching up a lantern, dashed out of the door.

Spud, half undressed, his face a little white, followed as far as the window, and glued his eyes to the pane. He couldn't see anything in the blackness except the glimmer of Fred Blainey's lantern, that seemed to bob queerly through the curtain of water that ran down on the outside of the window. He watched the light until it disappeared around the curve down the track, and then he went back to the heater to wait. There wasn't anything else to do. He debated with himself whether he would dress again, or complete his undressing; but he couldn't see any reason why he should do the former, and, equally, he wasn't going to get into his bunk, of course, until Fred Blainey got back and he, Spud, found out what the matter was, so there wasn't any use in taking off the rest of his clothes. So he just waited the way he was.

The minutes passed—five, ten of them. Spud's eyes kept straying to the clock. Fifteen minutes went by, and then Spud went to the window again. Yes, there it was. He could see Fred Blainey's light coming back again, but it didn't seem to be coming very fast, and at times it didn't even seem to move at all.

## Blainey Faces Storm

SPUD watched. And after a long time Fred Blainey, head down, buffeting the wind that swept the platform like a tornado, went by the window, and the door opened, and Fred Blainey staggered in—and the wind whirled in after the operator, and the lamps went to smoking and flickering badly, because Fred Blainey didn't shut the door after him. And then something cold clutched at Spud's heart, and fear came to him. Fred Blainey was as white as a ghost, and the water ran from him and pooled on the floor; and Fred Blainey didn't seem to see him, Spud, and didn't say a word—but just lurched like a drunken man for the table, and his fingers, pawing for the key, began pounding the Big Cloud call.

One of the lamps went out then. And Spud remembered the door, and shut it. And then he listened to the stammering wire. He could read it, all right—Fred Blainey wasn't sending very fast. Mitre Rock had crashed—the tons upon tons of it that made the bluff—carrying the right-of-way into the Moosehead River, five hundred feet below. The track was out in the middle of the curve. The track was out. Blainey kept repeating that in a queer way. The track was out. And then Fred Blainey's hand sort of perked itself from the key, and went to his lips, and stained suddenly to a bright crimson—and Fred Blainey went down over the table.

There was nothing hazy now about Spud's idea of what a hemorrhage was, and half wild with fear and grief. He got his arms around the operator's shoulders, and half dragged, half carried Fred Blainey back to one of the bunks. Only Fred Blainey didn't speak. It was more than a hemorrhage—the man had gone a long way past his strength.

Spud got some of the wet things off the other, and stirred up the heat, and kept begging Fred Blainey to speak to him. Only Fred didn't speak.

It was only the sounder there that talked. It talked insanely. It kept calling Mitre Rock, calling, calling, calling—with the seventeen now—the life and death. It was Spence back there calling—calling with the seventeen. Spence's sending was quick as the tattoo of a snare drum, but in a curiously detached way Spud got the gist of the message because it was repeated so often, over and over again: The Mitre Rock call, then the seventeen, and then: "No. 40 is out of Pilot Head. Can you get around the rock to stop her? No. 40 is out of—"

Spud stood suddenly still in the middle of the room—and he stared at Fred Blainey, who didn't speak, and who lay there on the bunk, unconscious. He understood now. No. 40 was the through express, Eastbound. They wouldn't be able to see in time that the track was out, because of the curve, and, before they could stop, they would be into the thick of it, and into the Moosehead River five hundred feet below—late eternally. And No. 40 was already out of Pilot Head, the next station, only fifteen miles ahead. And there wasn't much time left, perhaps not even enough now—only Fred Blainey was lying there, hardly breathing, and—

Spud, with a spring, was across the room, and for an instant he knelt at Fred Blainey's side. "I got to go, Fred," he told the unconscious man—and dug his knuckles into the eyes to brush away a rush of blinding tears. "I got to go, I wouldn't leave you, Fred, if I could

(Continued on Next Page)



Spud Got Up—First on His Good Knee—And Then on His Good Leg.

maybe, too, Fred Blainey had something to do with it. Donkin having gone as chief of the Prairie Division, Spud went on the night trick with Fred Blainey, who wasn't much more than a boy himself, not much more than twenty-four or five, quiet, white-faced, delicate—the doctors down East had ordered him out to the mountains the year before—but quick as a steel trap, quick as the current that purred under his slim, white fingers, one of the best dispatchers that ever held down a key on the Hill Division.

## Spud Meets Fred

QUEER? Well, perhaps. Spud and Fred Blainey coddled up to each other from the start—and it started on the first night Spud went on duty, and, fitting into the niche in the time-honored way, as though he had filled it all his life, curled himself up in a chair over in the corner, and buried his nose in a nicked thriller.

Blainey, between train orders and meeting points, looked Spud over.

"I used to read them, too," said Fred Blainey genially. "Pretty good stuff!"

Spud's jaw dropped, and he stared at the dispatcher.

"Huh?" he said.

"You bet!" said Fred Blainey. "But how about copying some of these train orders?"

Somehow that started it. But Spud wasn't changed much. Any other man but Blainey wouldn't have let Spud copy for him again. Not but what the writing was all right and legible. It was. But Spud, with his mind on the nickel thriller, got the engine numbers mixed up—and put them down mixed up.

"Well, it doesn't matter," said Spud ingenuously, when the dispatcher with a grim little smile called his attention to the mistake. "I can change 'em easily enough."

And Spud changed them; but, as has been said, Spud himself didn't change much in spite of the fact that, as time went by, he came to think that the sun rose and set on Fred Blainey, and on no one else. And so the weeks went into a month, and into another; and Spud, irresponsibly playing havoc with about every mortal thing when the opportunity offered, stayed on with Fred Blainey—and Regan, hearing no complaints, began to wonder why he hadn't thought of the fool-proof job from the first.

## Listening and Odd Jobs

TWO months, three months Spud spent listening to the current, picking up a little Morse Code, listening to Fred Blainey cough, and doing odd jobs with his mind on something else, and listening to Fred ball him out and then frame up an alibi to save him; and then, one night when he trudged into the dispatcher's room, Spence, the chief, was in the chair—and Blainey wasn't there.

Spence told Spud that Blainey had had a hemorrhage. Spud had no more than a very hazy idea of what that meant; but he got the impression that Fred Blainey was good and sick, and for perhaps the first time in his life Spud got through his trick without any foolishness. He went up to the boarding house the next day to see Blainey—and came away whistling. Blainey seemed pretty near all right again. He couldn't figure out what they were making all the fuss about. Fred himself said he'd been sitting in again the next night at the office.

But Blainey was wrong. The next night Fred Blainey got down to the station all right, but he went into Carleton's office instead of his own—and Carleton said, "No." He told

So far as Blainey was concerned this was apparently eminently satisfactory; but so far as Spud was concerned it apparently wasn't. Spence, who inherited Spud, began to look at Regan when they met as though the master mechanic owed him something. But Regan only grinned now. Old John was on his feet again, a little shaky, a little wobbly, but on his feet. Old John was back in the roundhouse again, kind of taking it easy until he got his strength back, and not doing much of any work to speak of except draw his pay. So Regan grinned at Spence. He had washed his hands of Spud. It was up to the dispatcher.

## Spud Conclusively Fired

BUT it was Tommy Regan, and not Spence, for all that, who fired Spud conclusively, definitely, and for all time—as he thought.

The fast express for the Coast, otherwise No. 73, came in off the Prairie Division, and scheduled Big Cloud in the early evening. She pulled into the Big Cloud yards one night, a week after Blainey had left, about half an hour late, which is to say, about 10 o'clock. Also, she was very heavy that night. The train sheet was full, but it was an understood thing that No. 73 was to get the best of it any old time.

It has already been said that, due partially to the Klondike boom, traffic through the mountains, single-tracked, was straining the Hill Division to the limit, and that night, as Spence pushed the hair out of his eyes and studied his train sheet, it looked like a Chinese puzzle gone wrong. From Big Cloud to Loon River, clear through the Rockies to the Sierras, extras, specials and regulars. East and West, were hugging the sidings and trying to dodge each other as they felt their way along. Spence cursed the belated No. 73. Late as ready because she was heavy, she couldn't be trusted to keep to any kind of schedule on the mountain grades ahead of her, and it wasn't the kind of a night to hunt trouble by inviting confusion. Regan and Carleton were across the hall at their Pedro in the super's office, and Spence went in for a consultation. It was decided to send No. 73 out in two sections.

And then, with the matter settled, Spence studied his train sheet again; and, barring the meeting points that he sent out along the line, his new train orders, as they pertained specifically to First No. 73 and Second No. 73—already thirty minutes late—read like this:

"First No. 73, Engine 568, will run thirty minutes late, Big Cloud to Antlers."

"Second No. 73, Engine 1610, will run one hour late, Big Cloud to Antlers."

## All Up to Spud

AND then it was all up to Spud. Spud, being handy, he was sent uptown to call a crew for Second No. 73, which was to follow thirty minutes behind the first section. And it was impressed upon Spud to hurry.

Spud hurried—until he was about half-way up Main Street.

He got interested in a crap game here and was found by Regan a half hour later. Then Spud was quite definitely fired for good.

He decided to leave Big Cloud and on the outskirts of the little mountain town, sat down to take stock of the situation. He was both jobless and penniless. He lay on his back and



# "That Gay Young Set"

## Signs of Spring

MRS. PHILANDER MUNRO FINDLEY, who lived in the dignified house next to the Bliss mansion, scorned superstitions—but devoutly believed in signs. She had two of them at her own entrance, and most of her neighbors had similar distinctions. Some of them merely noted the address, others more elaborate house names. Her own had spelled out numerals in involved old English lettering.

### "EIGHTEEN RALSTON DRIVE"

As the drive had been named for—and by—her grandfather, she felt that her own entrance was peculiarly distinguished. But the sign on her second gate-post indulged in no fancy lettering. In very plain type it commanded:

### "TRADES PERSONS USE REAR ENTRANCE"

Mrs. Findley's signs were kept legible; the sign-painter came every year on the tenth of May to put on fresh gilding.

But the signs next door on the gates of the old Bliss mansion were blurred and faded by time, albeit they were still rather impressive. They were much larger than Mrs. Findley's and cut in shape of shields. On their upper portions were faint traces of the Bliss coat of arms. The Bliss estate occupied ten times more space than the Ralston house. In the old days, when the village clerk allotted house numbers, he had counted spaces carefully, and the Bliss entrance still bore a dim "number eight."

A magnificent entrance was that of the Bliss estate, with its towering stone pillars, ivy-clad, and the coat of arms intricately wrought in iron. Just to live next door to it had always made Mrs. Findley feel that her more modest establishment gained dignity.

But Mrs. Findley frowned this fine Spring morning as she passed the Bliss house on her return from a not altogether satisfactory conference with her lawyer. Her sister Eunice opened the door for her as she went slowly up the side steps. In the library her friend—though sometimes enemy—Mrs. W. Herbert Warrington, was eagerly awaiting her.

Mrs. Philander put down an old music-roll, took off her hat, took off the spectacles she wore on the street, and slowly adjusted the glasses she wore for reading. She was so madly, denningly deliberate that her spinster sister cried:

"Well?"

"My dears," she began solemnly. "It is not quite so simple as we anticipated. I went straight to the point. I said to him:

"Judge Slocum, I represent a group of the influential residents of the Ralston Drive section who are opposed to anything which

may in any way detract from the hitherto carefully restricted character of that beautiful—well, you know how curt he sometimes is; he didn't wait for me to finish—he just snapped out:

"You mean you don't want that pretty little Babs Bliss to open a tearoom next to your house?"

"I explained to him that that it wasn't just tea that we objected to. That we had learned on good authority that she is deliberately aiming at attracting that gay young set from the other side of the railroad tracks, that she intends holding noisy Saturday night dances and—"

"Didn't you show him what it said in the original deeds to our property?" Eunice could be as snappish as the Judge.

"Yes, we went over them carefully together. All about how there could be no glue factories or abattoirs or shops or saloons or hotels. He said there was the weak spot in the thing. That a tearoom wasn't legally a shop, that it could not be classified as a hotel, unless—"

"Is he that girl's lawyer or ours?" Mrs. Warrington demanded.

"Ours," Mrs. Findley asserted. "He was merely pointing out the technicalities that might arise. Next we went over the maps carefully. There are now twenty-two property owners on the Drive. But we do not have equal voting power as individuals, as I had supposed. We vote according to the number of plots to which we hold title. Eunice and I have two half-acre plots, so we have two votes. But you, with your acre and a half plot, have three—or rather Herbert has, the deed being in his name."

"I'll vote for Herbert," said Mrs. Herbert firmly.

"Well, that's the way it is. He made out a list for us with the number of votes opposite each name. The Ormlans have the most—seven. Now we haven't any too much time. So I thought we'd best divide the list in three parts and each start out and get the signatures."

"For what?" Eunice wanted to know.

"For this petition which he has had drawn up for us to present to the Village Improvement Board Thursday night. We ask for an injunction restraining her from opening her tearoom. If she gets started, we may not be able to stop her. Under the new zoning law, established enterprises cannot be discontinued. And he warned me, girls, she added, unaware of how exceedingly ungrateful fifty-one and forty-seven and forty-six could look in the pitiless light of Spring sunshine, "that we must work quietly. She must not suspect anything. The fact that the Bliss estate actually controls ten votes leaves us a close margin."

"Over here!" she screamed, and gesticulated wildly.

He came, blushing, a dark, dapper youth with a huge black portfolio under his arm.

They pounced upon their respective lists. Up and down the drive they toiled, arguing and explaining. Some they found, like themselves, were rabidly against tea-rooms; others so utterly apathetic that it was hard to get their signatures. And one or two, who had personal grudges against the self-appointed committee, would not sign, just through sheer malice.

One thing was tacitly agreed upon—for once, the Mesdames Philander Munro Findley and W. Herbert Warrington did not ask their respective husbands to assist them in their civic efforts. For Philander, from the very first day that the pretty Mrs. Bliss had loomed upon the horizon, had been her admirer. And W. Herbert hadn't missed a chance to be gallant.

The three women were nothing if not thorough. Thursday noon found them with every



"Oh, Philly," her voice faltered, "to think you'd do a thing like this."

possible signature. Judge Slocum telephoned Mrs. Philander.

"We're a bit short handed in the office today, so I am sending a clerk over for your papers. Chap named Fred Lewis. He's a bright chap, but he's deaf and speaks with difficulty. So don't waste your breath on him," he added, with the dry sarcasm of an old friend. "Just give him the papers. He can read lips, and he'll know what you say."

Half an hour later, his impatient client, watching for young Lewis, saw a personable young peering at the almost obliterated number on the Bliss gate-post.

"Over here!" she screamed, and gesticulated wildly.

He came, blushing, a dark, dapper youth with a huge black portfolio under his arm.

She led him into the library, folded the numerous papers together, and screamed out instructions to take them to his employer. He nodded.

She beamed her delight at her own brilliance in making him understand her.

He opened the case, thrust her papers in, bowed deeply, and departed.

In the late afternoon, Mrs. W. Herbert Warrington strolled across the drive to the Findley house, ostensibly to gaze upon the early flowering tulips, but really to be sure the petitions were on their way.

"I wish you'd look out at the Bliss gates," she hissed to Mrs. Philander and Eunice, who came to the door. "You can't tell me that girl really has the family and background your Greenwich relatives claimed she has! No lady

would do what she is doing now! Such a costume, too, for a public highway. She looks to me like a shameless, brazen little hussy!"

Eunice and Frances looked.

Perched on a wobbling old ladder that was being held by her dusky maid of all work, Babs Bliss was slapping orange paint over the Bliss gate signs. She wore the shabby riding breeches that were her habitual uniform in these busy days, and her usually sleek hair was pleasantly tossed by the Spring breeze. With reckless disregard of the beautiful old coat of arms, she daubed away. Her gay voice floated across the lawns to them.

"It's the Greenwich Village names that scare her—old of tea-rooms, Mandy. No Mauve Goat or Purple Cheese stuff for us. Pretty classy, this is going to be. When the orange is dry,

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Perched on a wobbling old ladder that was being held by her dusky maid of all work, Babs Bliss was slapping orange paint over the Bliss gate signs. She wore the shabby riding breeches that were her habitual uniform in these busy days, and her usually sleek hair was pleasantly tossed by the Spring breeze. With reckless disregard of the beautiful old coat of arms, she daubed away. Her gay voice floated across the lawns to them.

"It's the Greenwich Village names that scare her—old of tea-rooms, Mandy. No Mauve Goat or Purple Cheese stuff for us. Pretty classy, this is going to be. When the orange is dry,

would do what she is doing now! Such a costume, too, for a public highway. She looks to me like a shameless, brazen little hussy!"

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By LUCILLE VAN SLYKE

Illustrated by Armstrong Sperry

I'll take the red paint and just write "Tea" on one sign and "Dancing" on 't'other."

The Mesdames Findley and Warrington and Mrs. Ralston all but wept.

"If old Colonel Bliss knew that, he'd turn over in his grave," moaned Miss Eunice. "Oh, can't we stop her?"

"Maybe it would be unlucky for her if you'd go over and walk under that ladder," her sister sniffed.

"And butter wouldn't melt in her mouth that night you brought her home to dinner," said Eunice.

"Dinner?" Mrs. Warrington gasped. "You didn't tell me—"

Mrs. Philander had the grace to blush.

"I did it impulsively, before I knew what she was like. I was completely deluded at first by her seemingly innocent manner. I felt so sorry for her that rainy night last week when Philander—when I—well, we were calling somewhat informally. Her husband had been called out of town, his mother was not expected to live the night through, though she subsequently did—"

"Mrs. Philanders' tone implied that the poor lady had committed a crime in not dying—"

"so we brought the girl over here to dine, and in that subdued mood she seemed rather—well—sweet."

"The butter came out to speak to madame."

A clerk from Judge Slocum's office wished the papers!

Mrs. Philander sped to interview a diffident young man who bore proper credentials from Judge Slocum.

His affliction prevented him from hearing what the three ladies said during the next fifteen very bad minutes. Their frenzied telephoning to the judge's office did not throw light upon the mystery.

It was past five o'clock. The board met at eight. Three hours would not possibly give them time to duplicate their documents and get duplicate signatures.

Mrs. Warrington flounced homeward, and Eunice followed outside her sister's boudoir door shouting polite imprecations.

The long Spring shadows lay across the grass as Philander sauntered into the house after a mildly exciting day in the city. Very trig, a bit vain of a new cravat he had purchased, despite an inner fear that he wouldn't be allowed to wear it often, he beamed upon his strangely silent women folk as they sat nervously knitting in the drawing-room.

"Herb Warrington and I came out on the same train with young Bliss," he began. "Pon my soul, it does me good to see how this fine art is restoring that boy's health! He tells me he gained a good two pounds this week. They're as busy as bees, that young pair. They open their—er—new project Saturday."

Profound silence.

"I—er—bought tickets for the first affair," he added shyly. "Thought we'd stroll over for an hour or so—just to encourage them. To wish them well. Most enterprising young per-

sons, I call them. To plunge in with almost no resources and little strength to—"

His outraged wife rose.

"I shall not stroll over there Saturday, or any other day," she informed him. "I wish that I had never strolled over there at all! It was your fault that I did. In the first place, and it was your—"

Little heels clicked across the porch, a gay young voice, vibrant with half-suppressed emotion, called:

"May I come in just for a moment—on business?"

Babs herself, fresh from her bath, clothed in a silver lace frock, a remnant of a once gorgeous tulle gown, walked through the open French window and put a sheaf of papers on the massive old table.

Her black hair was coiffed sleekly against her adorable head; the short bang looked as though it were painted against her white forehead. Her blue eyes danced with excitement.

"At first I was just furious," she began, in her sweet, throaty contralto, "to think that anybody would start out deliberately to bash folks who didn't mean any harm! Luis came out to bring me the music for Saturday night, so I could choose what we wanted. He got lost, I suppose, because the number on the gates isn't very plain—and it wasn't till just a little while ago that he turned up with all this stuff—"

she gestured toward the sheaf of papers—"jammed in with his saxophone scores. He says you made him take them."

Two crimson-faced women stared at her.

"But, my dear," Philander was dazed. "Why bring them here?"

"Thought it was more sporting to fight fair! Only, of course, I read them. And I warn you right now, you can put your old petitions in, but I know we've enough votes to throw a monkey-wrench into your machinery! And—and—I'm going down to that board meeting and—and I'll vamp those old lads into—oh, not for myself!"

Her little fists clenched as she glared at her enemies. "If you two had any babies, you'd know what I'm fighting for! I'm not hanging any halo on myself, but I'm not opening tea fights for fun—but, or, Philly," her voice faltered, "to think you'd do a thing like this!"

When Philander comprehended what had happened, his rather weak little chin quivered. Babs couldn't possibly have known what courage it took for him to stammer:

"I haven't been informed—you see, I have no vote anyway. I am not a property owner, I—er—but I have—er—purchased tickets for Saturday and was looking forward to a—er—dancing—with you—"

She swept him a deep, deep courtesy.

"I'll save the first and third and seventh waltzes, old dear!" she said sweetly, and ran out.

"So she calls you 'Philly,'" said Mrs. Findley, and her tone meant much.

## It Doesn't Matter

By FRANK L. PACKARD

(Continued From Preceding Page)

help it. You know that, don't you? But I got to go. I got to go."

And in the dispatcher's room at Big Cloud, Regan and Spence and Carleton looked into each other's eyes and read the doom that each knew was in his own—because there was no answer from Mitre Rock; and they did not think of Spud, who had disappeared; and much less did they understand that Spud, not being an adept with the key, was not wasting priceless moments to practice with it now; and they could not see a little half-clad figure, with a bobbing light, staggering down the right-of-way on that mountain stretch of track, slued by the rain, fighting with every step to hold its own against the merciless gusts of storm. And so, while Spence still called, called in desperation, with hope already gone, Carleton spoke, grey-lipped and turned his face away to hide a brave man's agony.

### Wreckers Called

"CLEAR the line, Spence," he said. "Tommy, see that the wreckers are called—and McCut. There's nothing else that we can do."

And while Plannigan, the wrecking boss, marshalled his crew, and, in the yards, they loaded a coach with volunteer nurses and coupled it on behind the derrick and the tool-car, Spud battered his way down the track. It was cold, bitterly cold, and the rain cut through his thin shirt, and stung like sharp needles; and it was black, pitch-black, and the lantern hardly served to show any more





GENERAL LORD HORNE.  
SIR ARTHUR CURRIE'S ARMY COMMANDER

Sitting in his library in Montreal, Sir Arthur Currie has gone back to 1918 and is traveling again the road to Mons. Last week's article told of the grim days in Spring when the Canadians held one-fifth of the mire British-Belgian front, the dark forebodings of June, the secret plans of July, and the sudden miracle of August, when the Canadian Corps smashed the German line at Amiens and gave new hope to the Allied armies. This article concludes the story.

AMIENS surprised British headquarters almost as much as it stunned the enemy. The original hope at Amiens had been to hammer out the salient there and improve the situation for another Winter of trench warfare. But when the Canadian rush won fourteen miles through the German line, Marshal Haig decided to take advantage of the break.

"He asked me now," said Sir Arthur, "to put the Canadians against the Hindenburg Line at Arras. The corps came out of Amiens on August 22, after fourteen days of continuous fighting. The same day, a Thursday, I received details of the new attack. It was set for Sunday morning. I pointed out that this gave barely forty-eight hours for concentration of artillery and other plans and that we had sentimental objections to attacking on Sunday. It was finally agreed that the attack should be postponed until Monday morning, August 26. I called the four division commanders together that Thursday night at corps headquarters in Hauteclouque and outlined my plan. The last of our divisions did not arrive in the Arras area until the battle had begun."

"Was G.H.Q. hoping now to finish things?" "No. Nobody was hoping that far yet. We were still thinking about next Winter. The enemy had been pushed back from a great deal of the ground he had taken in March and was falling back to the Hindenburg Line. This was a tremendous system of defences. He felt, quite reasonably, that he would be secure behind them, and we knew that if he got reorganized there, it would be a difficult business in the Spring. The idea now was to push him again while he was still unsteady, and, if possible, prevent him from rallying behind the Hindenburg system."

#### Hinge of System

"THE hinge of the whole Hindenburg system was the Drocourt-Queant Line, southeast of Arras. If that could be broken we would be in behind his main defences. Breaking the hinge was the job giving to the Canadians."

"You hadn't much time to get ready for it." "No. At Amiens all the plans had been made in about three weeks, and that was short enough. But at Arras we now had only three days, a fact that must be regarded as eloquent tribute to the organization and training of the corps."

"A great deal has been said, Sir Arthur, about the strength of the Hindenburg Line. How strong was it really?"

"It was as strong as man could make it. The Germans had worked at it for many months and forced French civilians to help. There were great lines of trenches, strengthened with concrete, and so deep and wide that later our people put up Armstrong huts in them. There were dugouts big enough to hold a battalion. There were tremendous fields of wire as wide as from here to the University (about three hundred yards), and there were machine-gun strong-points every fifty yards or so. I don't think it could ever have been taken in a general frontal attack, but our plan was to break the hinge and get in behind."

"Was it to be a surprise attack?"

"It couldn't be a surprise. At Amiens we had relied on surprise, but this was a very different proposition. Here, we were up against the key to the enemy's strongest position, and he was well aware of the situation and prepared to defend it desperately. Instead of surprise and a rush there had to be a succession of blows, and that was the plan we made. The only element of surprise was the hour. We had fixed the hour at 4.30 Monday morning, but later I changed it to three o'clock. It so happened that at that time of the month there was a fairly full moon, and the light was almost as good at three o'clock in the morning as at daybreak, or about five o'clock."

#### Ahead of Time

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"And what happened?" "Before we reached the Drocourt-Queant Line proper we had to clear an area of old British trenches, take the defences at Monchy-le-Preux, and get through the Fresnoy-Rouvroy Line. The corps attacked on Monday, the 26th, again on Tuesday, and again on Wednesday, and these main attacks were followed by local attacks. It was all hard, close fighting. By the end of the week the way was cleared and

# That Day in Mons

CHARLES VINING

of the attack would be doubly difficult. There would be the barrage to get through and the canal to cross at the same time, but if our jumping-off line were five or six hundred yards west of the canal he might think that we were only trying again to clear that strip and he would lay down his barrage on our old front line. If we could get through that barrage we should be more likely to succeed in the crossing of the canal. As things worked out, that is what happened.

"We went on with our plans, and a couple of days before the attack General Byng, who was commanding the Third Army, came to me.

"He said: 'Currie, I've read over your plans, and I know they are as good as they can be made. But can you do it?'"

"I said, 'Yes.' And Byng answered: 'Do you realize that you are attempting the most difficult operation that has been tried in this war? If anybody can do it, the Canadians can do it, but if you fail it means home for you.'

#### That Dangerous Hour

"HE was thinking about that dangerous hour when the whole corps would be massed in the narrow space of 2,500 yards, and I was thinking about it too, all the time, but there was no other way.

"The night before the attack, General Horne, our army commander, came to me and we went over the plans again together. He was very anxious concerning the outcome, quite realizing, as I did, the risks we were taking. I was told afterwards that after he had said goodbye to me and was riding home he more than once thought of turning about and cancelling the attack, but the thought came to him that the Canadians had never failed, and so the attack went on next morning at dawn."

"And it worked?" "It worked. They got across the dry stretch of canal and then from that narrow front of

we were in front of the Drocourt-Queant Line. The corps attacked it at dawn on the following Monday, September 2, and smashed through that day."

"But how did they do it?" "Nothing could stop them. I remember an officer of the 10th Battalion, a minister's son from down East. He got in there with a bayonet and fought like a devil. I don't know how many he killed. They were all like devils that day. With us in this operation was the 4th British Division, and jolly good and willing they were."

"Was Sir Douglas Haig pleased?" "Yes. A few days after Arras one of his General Staff came to me and said that 'The Chief' was greatly pleased, and that the Canadians were going to be taken out of the line and given a nice quiet place to rest during the Winter. That was the first week of September."

"Then Sir Douglas still had no thought of a finish that Fall."

"While a general is always hoping for the best, I do not think he had any definite hopes at that time of an early finish, but they may have been pulling my leg about giving the Canadians a rest. We had successfully fought two heavy and important battles in a little more than three weeks, and, naturally, everyone was tired. Under those conditions, to be told that you were about to be given a rest helps very much, but I really think that early in September Sir Douglas had no definite opinion that the war would be finished that Autumn."

#### One More Effort

"SHORTLY after the middle of September he came to us and asked the Canadians to make one more great effort. He told us of the four great battles that were being planned, one for September 26, one for September 27, another for the 28th, and the fourth on September 29. Our contribution was to cross the Canal du Nord, take Bourlon Wood and the heights along the Cambrai-Douai road, and to exploit farther if possible."

"The Canadians, instead of being taken out to 'a nice place to rest,' were now called upon to make the most daring venture of all.

The Canal du Nord was a part of the Hindenburg defences lying beyond the Drocourt-Queant Line. It was a partially completed canal, about one hundred feet wide, and filled with water except for a stretch at its southern end. Its east bank, held by the enemy, was higher than its west bank, and it was heavily protected by wire and machine-gun nests. Its capture was necessary before Cambrai could be approached, and vital to the wide attack that



AN OFFICER IN THE 10TH BATTALION, A MINISTER'S SON, GOT IN THERE WITH A BAYONET AND FOUGHT LIKE A DEVIL.

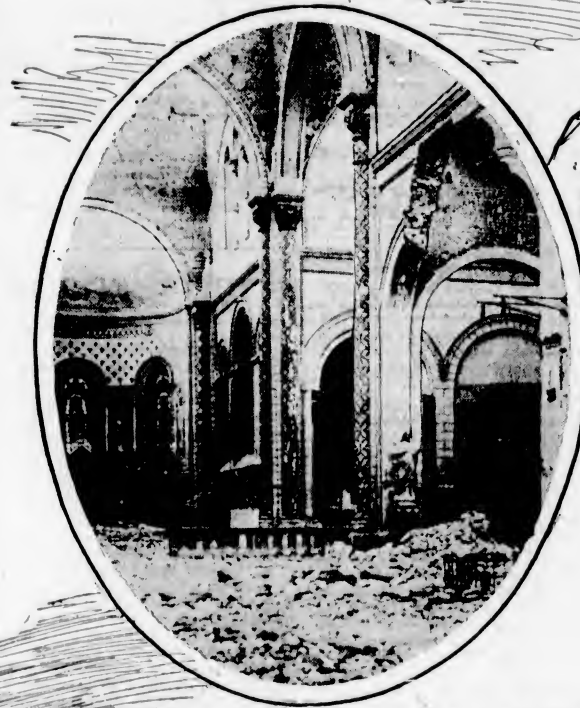
The Commander-in-Chief was now planning for the third and fourth British armies.

The Canadian attack was fixed for Friday, September 27, at 5.30 in the morning. "I decided it was impossible," said Sir Arthur, "to attempt a direct crossing at the flooded part of the canal, so the corps was shifted slightly to the south, in front of the part which was dry. This was a short stretch of about 2,500 yards, and here the Germans were holding a strip of ground on the west side of the canal, from which the 17th Corps had been unable to dislodge them."

#### Canadian Plan

"MY plan was to mass the entire corps along this short dry stretch, get across and fan out on the other side behind the canal. This meant, of course, that if the enemy should catch us concentrated there with barrage or gas we might have a disaster and the attack would probably fail. I knew the plan was risky, but I considered it to be the only way, and we worked out the operation details that way."

"The general commanding the 17th Corps urged me to clear the Germans from that strip of ground on the west side of the canal, so as to make a clear jumping-off line along the canal before attempting to cross. We held other views, and contended that if we were lined neatly along the canal bank the enemy would know very well where to concentrate his fire when we attacked, so that the beginning



THE WRECKED CATHEDRAL AT MONS

2,500 yards fanned out to a front of 15,000 yards and carried everything before them as they went. I wouldn't have tried it with any other troops in the world, but those men could do anything. There were brigadier-generals right up in the front waves that morning leading the companies in the right direction. It was skilful leadership and gallant fighting."

"And that cleared the way to Cambrai?"

"The corps attacked every day for the next four days, and by the first of October had defeated ten German divisions and broken through the last organized system of defences on our front. There was a lull then for a week, during which the Third Division got right up against Cambrai and the Second Division got to the north. The city was finally taken by men from these two divisions in a night attack very early in the morning of October 9. And it was immediately put out of bounds to Canadians."

"Why was that?"

#### Canadians in Possession

"WELL, as a matter of fact, Cambrai was on the front of the 17th British Corps, and was one of their objectives. They failed to take it on the 8th of October and were to try again on the 9th. But when they got into the city, about eight o'clock in the morning, they found the Canadians had been there several hours, had cleared it of the enemy, and Canadian engineers had a bridge across the canal where the Bapaume-Cambrai road enters the city, and which the 17th Corps engineers were supposed to build. The 17th Corps were rather annoyed about it and wanted to know what business our engineers had there, and that day Cambrai was declared out of bounds to the Canadian Corps."

"The end must have been in sight now?"

"Yes, I think we all knew then. Even Ludendorff knew. The next month was chiefly a business of chasing the enemy, with sharp local fighting and one stop for the capture of Mount Huys and Valenciennes by the Fourth Division. This was on November 1. It was a smaller battle, but it was important, and in its execution it was the most deadly and efficient attack of the whole war. It was like this:"

Sir Arthur took two biscuits from the tea table in front of him and put them on the rug to demonstrate the positions from which enfilade as well as direct barrages were poured into Mount Huys.

"I told Andy McNaughton (General McNaughton, G.O.C. heavy artillery) that I thought this would be the last barrage I would ask him to put on in the war, and Andy said,

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about the Armistice. None of us seemed able to be excited. I suppose it was too overwhelming, and then, of course, we were all pretty tired."

"What did you do?"

#### Routine Goes On

"WELL, I had arranged the day before to go over and inspect the First Brigade of the First Division, a regular inspection. We didn't know the war was going to end so soon. When the news came through I got Old Mac (General Sir Archibald Macdonell, commander of the First Division) on the telephone and told him about it, and said I suppose I'd better call off the inspection. But he said he wanted me to come, so I drove over to the brigade just before eleven o'clock and inspected them."

"Were you as strict with them as ever?"

"No, I wasn't very strict with them. When the inspection was over Old Mac had a wagon pulled out and he asked me to say something. I didn't want to; there seemed to be nothing one could say, but I had to get up on the wagon."

"And what did you say?"

"It was ten minutes after eleven then. So I said: 'Men, ten minutes ago the last shot of the war was fired. I think we should all bare our heads and thank the God of battles for what has happened.' They all did, and when I looked up again I could scarcely see a dry eye. And you know what that crowd was like."

"After that I watched them march off parade, and I'll never forget standing there as they marched down the road, so proud, so glad, so magnificent in their bearing. Those men. It was perhaps wrong of me, but I remember I couldn't help thinking inside as they went by: 'God, I'd like to see them at the Boche again.'"

"When did you enter Mons yourself?"

"When I got back to Valenciennes I found word there from General Loomis (commander of the Third Division) that an official entry into the city had been arranged for three o'clock that afternoon, and I was expected. So I gathered up everybody around the place and in the afternoon we drove to Mons. Philippe Roy, the Canadian Commissioner in Paris, was with me. We were received by the Mayor of Mons, and there was a parade and much rejoicing. I gave the Mayor my guidon (a corps commander's pennant) as a souvenir, and then he took me into the Town Hall to sign the book. So I signed it. A. W. Currie, November 11th, 1918, and then I looked at the last signature above mine. It was Albert, King of the Belgians, and the date was August, 1914."

"Did you stay in Mons that night?"

#### The Prince Sings 'Alouette'

"NO, I drove back to my headquarters in Valenciennes with Philippe Roy and the others. I remember it was dark when we left Mons, and Reese, my driver, said, 'What about the lights tonight, sir?' And I said, 'Oh, turn 'em on now, Reese.'"

"We hadn't gone very far before we met a mule train plodding along with rations, and as we went by the front mule driver bellowed, 'Put out those blank lights, you blank blank blank.' So I said, 'Better put them out, Reese,' and we drove the rest of the way in the dark as usual. The poor chap on the mule had got

so used to the dark all those years of war that he couldn't stand the light."

"When I got back to Valenciennes I found quite a party there for dinner, and we all had a great time together. The Prince of Wales was there, and I remember the Prince and Philippe Roy getting together at the piano and singing for all they were worth. Then rendered 'Alouette' with all the variations."

Along the road of one hundred days to that day in Mons nine years ago the men of Canada fought three great battles, at Amiens, at Arras, at Cambrai.

They led the attack. They never failed. They broke the Hindenburg Line. They took over thirty thousand prisoners. They freed over two hundred cities and towns and five hundred square miles of France and Belgium. They met and crushed forty-seven divisions of the enemy.

One corps of Canadians. Four divisions. "How did they do it, Sir Arthur, when one battle finished so many other corps?"

"One great factor was organization. The organization we had built up early in 1918, particularly of machine guns and engineers and reinforcements, was able to stand the strain where others collapsed. But the main thing was morale. The men themselves."

"I have been criticized for saying that Canadians are the best soldiers in the world. 'What,' people say, 'as good as the Guards?' And I say, 'Yes, as good as the Guards.' I know it. It is true."

"These men who live around Ontario, and Alberta, and out in British Columbia, and in Quebec, anywhere in this country, the clerks and grocers and farmers, I tell you there are no men in the world like them. I know it. I thought there were tears in his eyes."

#### Pribylov Seals Now Number About 808,870

UNCLE SAM has just finished his annual report on the number of fur seals during the Summer on the Pribylov Island rookeries. The count showed a total of 808,870 up to August 10, an increase of 47,589, or 6.25 per cent, over last year. This Summer 283,566 pups were born on the island, but there was an unusual death rate among them.

Hair bobs were given to 8,900 three-year-old males for the breeding reserve. This marking will last for several years, and in addition metal tags were attached to several hundred. Twenty-seven thousand seals were killed this Summer for the pelts. Next year, if market prices remain stable, it is believed 50,000 hides can be used in the fur trade without injury to the rookery herds.

#### Electrical Germany

GERMANY has long been a leader in the field of applied electricity. Even small towns put on exhibitions, while the cities stage ambitious shows setting forth the latest electrical appliances and illustrating great engineering projects. It is announced that Mannheim plans to hold an important electrical show in 1928, in which American exhibitors will probably be invited to participate.

Four-fifths of the members of the Swedish Labor Union accepted wage adjustments recently.







# Motors & Motoring

## AUTUMN LEAVES MENACE MOTORIST

Special Precaution Urged on Drivers to Prevent Skidding on Dead Foliage

The autumn leaf on the paved highway is as tricky for the motorist as the banana peel on the sidewalk is to the pedestrian, according to The Automobile of B.C., and warning has been issued to exercise caution when braking an automobile over leaf-strewn pavements.

Nearly every motor club in the country has received an increased number of reports of accidents during the fall weeks, due to skidding on fallen leaves. One official of a motor club whose wrecking service is heavily taxed because of the treacherousness of the leaves, said: "Autumn leaves are treacherous, because when wet or covered with frost, ice, or snow, they give a polished surface on the upper side for skidding automobile wheels when the brakes are applied. The apparently dry leaves on the pavement usually hold moisture on the underside, causing a skid when the brakes are applied directly over them."

"The season of many skids is here and every motorist should use extra precaution when driving over wet or icy pavements. It has been proved that wet rubber is extremely

slippery and that skids may occur on concrete pavements when wet or heavily saturated with oil. Gravel roads present a special type of skidding hazard at all times and some types of paved roads become as slick as a skating rink when wet.

"It is a good plan to carry skid chains in the car ready for immediate use when the roads are wet or icy. Two pairs should be carried a chain for each wheel, since nearly every modern car is equipped with four-wheel brakes. Mechanical devices for safety should always be used—and before the possible emergencies arise. Nothing, however, will take the place of good sensible driving."

### On Skidding Apply Power, Not Brakes

The skid season is not far away. Many formulas have been advanced for preventing and overcoming this danger. The simplest way is to avoid slipping by using chains and driving carefully. Skids, once started, usually are made worse by the driver's alarm. Having put on the brake, when the car begins to slide, he increases the sliding by further application of the brakes. This is wrong. The thing to do is to drive out of the skid. Release the brake, steer with the side long enough to right the car, then bring the car back into its proper lane of travel. It can be done, but it is better far not to drive in such a way that sudden, severe application of the brakes is necessary.

## KNIGHT ENGINES TO GO 75,000 MILES

Eight Cars Complete 30,000 Miles Steady Grind Over All Kinds of Roads

DETROIT, Nov. 26.—To prove the endurance, stamina and longer life of a car powered by the Knight sleeve-valve engine, eight Falcon-Knight sires are nearing the 250,000-mile mark in a grueling road test, according to a statement made here by officials of the Falcon Motors Corporation, builders of this product.

For more than six months these eight Falcon-Knight cars have been pounding over the roads, mountainous and level, in all sections of the country, each one having covered to date 30,000 miles. Only minor adjustments have been necessary in this severe test, which will not be completed until the cars reach 75,000 miles each. At that time the engines will be brought to the Falcon motor plant, disassembled and inspected by Knight engine experts to attempt to determine what, if any, wear is noticeable in the internal parts of the engine.

Up to this point, according to Falcon Motors officials, the eight test cars have shown remarkable qualities, not only for endurance and stamina, but for power, speed, fuel and oil economy and freedom from mechanical troubles. When the dis-assembly of the test engines takes place after the completion of the 75,000-mile grind, Falcon officials frankly assert that they expect to find no traces of appreciable wear on any part of the engines.

## NEW CHANDLERS FREE FROM NOISE

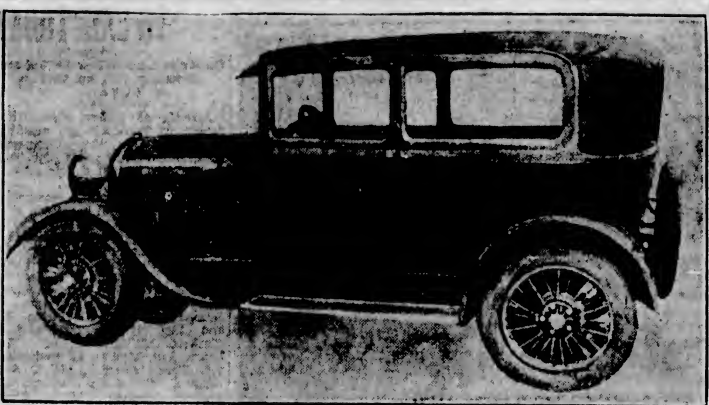
All Squeaks and Rattles Eliminated From 1928 Models, Says Dealer

"There are no squeaks, rattles or 'birdies' in the 1928 Chandlers," this has been the slogan of the engineers in building the new models, according to Eve Bros. Ltd., Chandler dealers here.

Every precaution has been taken to eliminate all annoying noises. The majority of Chandler bodies are built complete in the Chandler plants, and their sturdy construction, coupled with exacting inspection methods, assure the buyer that there is not a "birdie" anywhere in any of the Chandler bodies.

Patented take-up spring shackles have removed every rattle from the springs. The "One-Shot" system of automatic chassis lubrication keeps these shackles properly oiled as well as many other points on the chassis.

## New Ford Expected to Arrive This Week



The National Motor Company, Ltd., announced yesterday that the new Ford was expected this week, and that a definite date would be published on Tuesday. The new Ford is a four-cylinder car with a standard sliding three-speed forward and reverse gear set, multiple disc clutch, counter-balanced crankshaft, four-wheel brakes, 103 1/2-inch wheel base, irreversible steering gear, one-piece steel spoked wheels, pressure chassis lubrication and combination pump and splash engine oiling system, chassis insulation, three-quarter flat rear axle, transverse springs, single coil distributor ignition and entirely new superstructures that in finish, upholstery equipment and appointment surpass any former product of the mammoth Ford plants.

"Full information regarding the new Ford will be made in Tuesday's Colonist," stated Mr. O. Bell, sales manager of the National Motor Company, Ltd., yesterday. "The new car will be here within a few days, and we are now busy arranging our showrooms to accommodate the crowds."

A squeak has little chance for life with the "One-Shot" lubrication system.

The emergency brake, located on the rear of the transmission, is simple and efficiently constructed, so that there is no tendency to chatter.

A self-adjusting, anti-rattling device has been incorporated on the Chandler four-wheel brakes. This effectively does away with all noises from this source.

These mechanical features, together with the extreme care and rigid inspection which Chandler exercises throughout the building of their three series of motor cars, makes rattles and squeaks of all kinds pleasingly absent.

## GREAT ADVANCE IN BETTERMENTS

Marvelous Progress Made in Improvement of Auto and Its Fittings, Says Dealer

Only one who has watched the automobile or been connected in some way with the industry since its youth can appreciate the marvelous advance in improvements and refinements over a few short years ago.

"There are few automobile owners today," says Geo. Weiler, of the Weiler Auto Supply House, "who realize what changes have been made just in recent years to make the automobile the most convenient vehicle of transportation."

"The battery, for instance, is one part of the car's equipment which

## DISCOURAGE AUTO THIEF ACTIVITIES

Hints to Owners to Prevent Illegal Operations of Automobile Bandits

Despite the many safety devices incorporated in present-day automobiles and the numerous precautions taken by the manufacturer, thousands of cars are stolen yearly. A great many times it is due to the carelessness of the owner. Frequently a driver will not lock his car when he is leaving it for just a moment. He forgets that the great majority of stolen cars are taken within ten minutes after the owner leaves the machine. Here are some useful hints which tend to discourage the automobile thief: Never leave keys in the car. Do not leave the car out overnight. Always lock the car before leaving it.

Put secret identification marks on the car. Never leave parcels, grips or luggage in a parked car.

In the event a car is stolen, notify the police without delay. Do not help the thief by parking in alleys, where he can steal accessories.

Be sure all doors are locked and the windows are all if parking a closed car. Use only the best of tire locks and chains, so that they cannot be cut by thieves.

Keep a record of the licence

### To Locate Noises

Rocking the car from side to side is an excellent way of locating a body or chassis noise, but when cars are equipped with balloon tires the air pressure should be increased during the test. Unless this is done, much of the rocking motion will be absorbed by the soft tires, whereas the intent is to bring into play the spring action.

### Equalized Brakes

Brakes should be properly equalized for the protection of the car and the saving of tires. Brakes that are uneven result in dragging of one wheel over the pavement when they are applied and the continued revolution of the other. The outcome is that one tire wears down faster than another. When one wheel locks sooner than the other, because of unevenly adjusted brakes, there is danger of a serious skid on wet pavement.

## PIERCE-ARROW LINE EXHIBITED

Unusual Advance Interest Taken in Striking Feature of 1928 Models

Pierce-Arrow's new line of cars, the Series 81, was placed on public exhibition in many principal cities throughout Canada and the United States last week, according to Hutchinson & Buss, Ltd., local Pierce-Arrow dealers.

Because of preliminary announcements that the physical appearance of the new car is strikingly different from the more conservative Pierce-Arrows of former years, there has been unusual advance interest in the car.

Although prices have not yet been announced, it is understood that the new car succeeds the moderately priced 130-inch wheelbase car which Pierce-Arrow has been building for the last three years.

In addition to the transformation in style, the new car, it is known will introduce a group of chassis and engine improvements which effect a marked improvement in performance.

### UNIQUE ENGINE

The power plant, designed and built in the Pierce-Arrow factory, is described as an "aluminized, high-compression" engine, which does not require the use of "anti-knock" fuels, retaining all the economy and simplicity of its preceding Series 80 engines, the new engine develops substantially greater horsepower, has higher maximum speed, faster acceleration and better hill-climbing ability.

An automatic chassis lubrication system, using liquid grease instead of oil, has been engineered into the design. Vital points are lubricated simultaneously by pushing a foot plunger.

Immediately noticeable among the changes in exterior appearance are lowered body lines without the slightest sacrifice in headroom, an unusual visored roof which arches and sweeps from front to rear without a break in its lines, airplane fenders, unusual paneling and moulding effects, and a new rear shield or apron which conceals the gas tank, rear springs and running gear, and which lends an extremely graceful sweep to the body lines.

The Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co. was never in better financial condition than it is at the present time. The company has no bank loans, has cash in excess of \$1,800,000, and has current assets of \$12,500,000, against current liabilities of \$900,000, a ratio in excess of thirteen to one. In addition, the company has recently purchased and paid for \$350,000 of the company's twenty-

year eight per cent debentures. These are now held in the treasury in anticipation of the sinking fund requirements for 1928 and 1929. These figures do not include the cash investment of over \$1,500,000 in the finance corporation and selling branches.

## WHIPPET TOURING SETS NEW RECORD

Strictly Stock Model Gives Wonderful Performance on Mount Diablo, California

Roaring up the steep, twisting road to the top of Mt. Diablo, thirty-five miles from Oakland, Cal., a strictly stock Whippet touring car has just established a new record of twenty-four minutes, five and three-fifths seconds for the 11.6-mile climb. The new mark clips fourteen and one-fifth seconds off the former record established a year ago, winning the Oakland Inquirer perpetual trophy offered for this event.

The record-breaking Whippet was driven by Ed. Hughes, of Los Angeles, who declares that the car had been driven several thousand miles before being put to the severe test up the rugged mountain. According to Hughes, no special preparations were made before the climb started except to grind the valves.

Hughes said that the test was staged to demonstrate the power and stamina of the Whippet under the most severe conditions.

The road up Mt. Diablo is a toll highway. It has a dirt surface, and in many places, especially on the sharp, dangerous curves, there are quantities of loose gravel. In several places the road is very narrow, several "switchback" curves adding to the severity of the test.

The start was made from the toll gate, and as the Whippet climbed it gained speed. At places it reached the fifty-miles an hour mark on short straight stretches between the curves. This was accomplished because of the unusual alert power and quick acceleration of the Whippet. Practically the entire route was covered in high gear, Hughes and his official observer said.

Hughes was accompanied by "Pon" Johnson, an Oakland newspaper man, who acted as official observer and timer. Other newspaper men acted as starters and were present at the finish of the record-breaking performance of the Whippet.

Celluloid side curtains that have become scratched and dirty may readily be remedied by applying liquid metal polish. The cleaning should be done with a rotary movement, starting in the centre and gradually increasing the diameter of the circles.

Millions use  
**WAKEFIELD**  
**Castrol**  
MOTOR OIL  
There's a 2000 Mile Trip in Every Filling!

THE PACKARD SIX  
5 PASSENGER SEDAN  
**\$3635**  
AT VICTORIA

**Introducing the Packard Six Two-Passenger Coupe**

THIS new Coupe is certain to be one of the most popular models Packard has ever offered. It will especially find favor with professional and business men as well as with sons and daughters who may have their own cars.

The enclosed seat accommodates two with room to spare. A fully upholstered folding seat fitting flush within the rear deck when not in use also provides for two, so that the car may be used for two or more passengers as necessary. Like all other Packard Six cars, it is equipped with every convenience and necessity with the single exception of the spare tire.

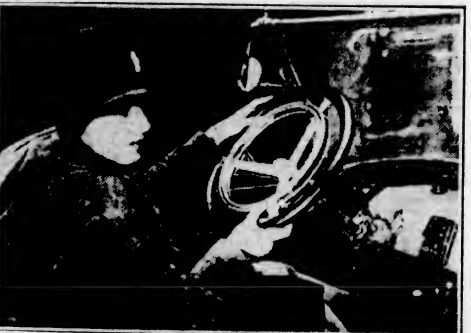
The new car is the lowest priced truly fine car of its type costing but \$3730 at Victoria. Designed and built entirely within the Packard factory, it offers a most outstanding value.

When may we show you this latest offering? And may we examine your used car and tell you how we will accept it as cash, on our payment plan if you wish?

**PACKARD**  
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

**THOMAS PLIMLEY, LTD.**  
1010 YATES STREET PHONE 697

## A Novel Idea in Controls



No one-hand driving with this new French device, which, at a touch of the thumb, controls horn and lights of the car. Shown at the recent automobile show in Paris.

now gives little trouble over a considerable period if given proper care.

"The discovery of threaded rubber insulation by the Willard people has eliminated a lot of former battery troubles. This sort of insulation has greatly reduced the national bill for repairing and recharging batteries and has given the battery unusual durability, greater force to spin the engine and a lighter resistance to summer heat and winter cold.

"Other troubles which have been eliminated in the auto today may be remembered by some."

"Pumping tires by hand; cranking the car from the side; using a handle instead of a steering wheel; filling the side lights with kerosene; paying extra for headlights; top windshield and battery; putting up the car for the winter; hiring a team of horses to haul the car home after a breakdown; entering the car from the rear; having all the neighbors come to the window when you started out for a ride; stopping several times on the road and shutting off the engine to allow horses to pass without running away."

"The autoist and everyone else is glad those days are no more."

Excessive slip in the steering gear is dangerous. If the rim of the steering wheel can be moved more than two inches with the front wheels stationary, the car should be taken to a service station to have this backlash removed.

number, serial number of the engine and serial number of the tires. It will then be easy to give quick information to the authorities in case of theft.

### Willys-Overland Lease Berlin Shops for an Assembly Plant

Leasing of a building in Berlin as an assembly plant and central distributing plant for Willys-Knight and Whippet motor cars has been announced by Sir William Lott, managing director of Willys-Overland-Crosley, Limited, European representative of the Willys-Overland Company. Sir William announced the early opening of the new plant while visiting John N. Willys, president of Willys-Overland, at Toledo. Shortly afterward he returned to England, completing his twenty-seventh round trip to America on automobile business. Sir William made a careful study of the Willys-Overland factory while here and was much impressed with the construction going on. He expressed great confidence in the future of the Willys-Knight in Europe, and added that the past year has seen sensational gains for these cars in his market. During the last year sales have increased 100 per cent in England, and have made great gains in France, Germany and the Scandinavian countries.

**Sleeve-Valve Motor Power**

In each cylinder of the famous Falcon-Knight engine just two sleeves glide up and down, replacing the complicated clutter of valve parts in the ordinary poppet-valve type of motor.

Falcon-Knight sleeve-valve performance means a smooth, active flow of power that surpasses ordinary six-cylinder performance just as the average six surpasses the four.

Drive a Falcon-Knight Six before selecting a car.

FALCON MOTORS CORPORATION, DETROIT, MICH.

Closed Car Prices—\$1595 to \$1780 at Victoria

**Falcon-Knight**  
AMERICA'S FINEST TYPE OF MOTOR

**K. HENRY & CO.**  
COR. VANCOUVER AND VIEW STREETS PHONE 7



## NEW HUPMOBILE SIX EXHIBITED

Next Year's Machine Reveals Some  
Improvements in Im-

A new six-cylinder Hupmobile, totally different in body appearance, style and lines from any previous motor car ever produced by that organization, is now on exhibition at the showrooms of the Consolidated Motors, Limited, Yates Street, Hupmobile dealers. The new six-cylinder car is a companion car to the distinguished Hupmobile eight.

New throughout, and totally different in body appearance, style and lines from any previous motor car ever built by that organization, Hupmobile presents a brand new six-cylinder car as the companion to its distinguished Hupmobile eight.

Among the finest of the new cars to be presented by motor car manufacturers this year, this new 1928 Hupmobile six reveals imposing and far-reaching improvements. A new beauty has been fashioned into it, made possible, it is pointed out, because the whole car was designed as a single unit to a design harmony that compelled every part to be balanced with every other. Hup designers spent more than a year fashioning the body lines. The designers point out that it is an entirely new car, not merely a new model, and of a design new to the entire industry.

**SEATING GETS ATTENTION**  
Special attention has been given to seating in every model to insure utmost comfort to each occupant. The result is a new type of back and seat contour, with new upholstery and spring arrangement which, it is believed, marks the creation of greater comfort and more restful body posture in every seat.

The new 1928 Hupmobile is strikingly low. A man of average height, approaching from the curb side of a parked sedan, can actually look across its top. That same man, owing to scientific body designing, will be amazed to discover that head room and leg room are both generous.

Lowness is emphasized by small diameter wheels, the graceful curving of rear roof lines, and by the unique panelling at the body rear, which conceals gasoline tank, frame and spring ends. The radiator rises high and shapely, with its large lamps framed in narrow bands. Fenders are full crowned, of one piece, seamless steel, and flare widely over the tires. Below the radiator cap is the new nameplate, much more ornamental than previously.

**CHASSIS IMPROVEMENTS MANY**  
In addition to the brand new body models, many chassis improvements have also been made over the previous series Hupmobile six. The engine is larger—now being 3½-inch bore by 4½-inch stroke—and consequently more powerful. Cylinder heads used on the new 1928 six incorporate the latest advantage relative to high compression heads.

Four-wheel brakes are of a type new to the entire industry—Hupmobile-Midland (also Hupmobile). They are internal expanding, completely protected from water and dirt. They have but few moving parts, and, being self-energizing, require but low pedal effort for deceleration or stopping. Brakes operate with a clearance of 1-16 inch, between lining and drum, thus eliminating drag. The dry-disc single-plate clutch has a flexible central member which cushions shocks either from the engine or rear axle, obviating the rattle frequently encountered by motor cars when operated at high speeds.

### Remove Rim Rust

Rims rust due to their exposure to various climatic conditions, and this often gives trouble when changing tires, as well as being injurious to the rims. This rust can be removed very readily by the use of a file carding brush. If not obtainable, secure a piece of carding wire and nail it to a wooden handle.



We  
Announce a  
GENUINE  
11-Plate  
Willard  
Automobile  
Battery  
for \$12.00

This one fits all but the very biggest cars, and it does the kind of job you'd expect from a Willard. You'll like it. You'll save money. Slightly higher priced in the 12-volt sizes.

**Weiler Auto  
SUPPLY HOUSE**  
Douglas at Broughton

**The Willard  
Battery men**

## When Auto Helps Hunter



A fine trophy from far Africa. This gamecock was brought down after a thrilling chase over rough ground. These animals are so swift that a motor car is the preferred vehicle in which to hunt them. Even on the African veldt the long-suffering little car in the background is a familiar figure.

## IMPORTANCE OF CREDIT SALES

Prosperity of Industry Due to Selling on Installment Plan, Declare Trade Experts

More than 500 bankers, industrialists and students of business economics prominent in the United States attended a recent meeting in New York City honoring Edwin R. A. Seligman, professor of political economy at Columbia University, arranged by John J. Raskob, chairman of the finance committee of General Motors Corporation.

Professor Seligman reviewed the results of his recently completed exhaustive studies of the economic effects and conditions surrounding the installment selling device, a phase of consumer credit which is employed to so large an extent in this country and particularly in the merchandising of motorcars.

**RESEARCH WORK**  
The research work done by Professor Seligman occupied more than fifteen months of effort aided by a large staff of economists of Columbia University, who in their research embraced not only the automobile industry, but all lines of business in which consumer credit plays an important part.

**CREDIT NECESSARY**  
Mr. Raskob, in his remarks leading up to the introduction of Professor Seligman, said:

"We in the industry estimate that two-thirds of all automobiles produced are sold on credit through installment payments. If this credit were not available we would have no motor industry as we know it in this country today."

"In 1926 the retail value of automobiles, trucks and parts produced is estimated at six billion dollars. If to this we add the cost of building and maintaining garages all over the country, the cost of new roads built and old roads maintained to meet automobile demands, we quickly reach a total of ten billion dollars of wealth created by what?"

### HUMAN DESIRE

By the ability of the American people, through consumer's credit, to buy automobiles and thus satisfy their inherent human desire to go on wheels and go fast.

"The vital importance of the automobile industry to the prosperity of this country is particularly evident when considered in the light of the employment this industry affords. Three and a third million persons are employed directly in this industry and nearly four hundred thousand indirectly, a total of nearly three and three-quarters million people whose livelihood depends upon this one industry."

"If every motor car buyer had been obliged to accumulate enough cash to pay the entire purchase price before beginning to enjoy the use of his car, I doubt if there would now be even five million cars in use in this country."

## DODGE BROS. BUILD 2,000,000TH CAR

President Wilmer Outlines Achievements of Company in Retail Sales

DETROIT, Nov. 26.—At 10 a.m. on November 5, the 2,000,000th car which Dodge Brothers have made came off the final assembly line, just twelve years and eleven months and twenty-one days after the first car built by John and Horace Dodge on November 14, 1914. No. 2,000,000 is a standard four-cylinder leather upholstered sedan and was shipped immediately to W. L. Eaton, a Seattle dealer, who purchased it almost eight years ago upon failing by six months to get in his order in time to get No. 500,000.

A measure of the vastness of the automobile industry and what it means to the prosperity of the nation and to Detroit in particular was furnished by President E. G. Wilmer in commenting upon Dodge Brothers' record. He pointed out that Dodge alone in less than thirteen years of existence has produced products whose retail value is estimated at \$2,200,000,000.

He also stated that Dodge Brothers has paid its employees in wages during this thirteen-year period approximately \$145,000,000.

### Watch Out for Wiper

When washing the car, especial care should be taken not to move the arm of the electric windshield wiper by hand. The arm is set in a fixed position, and if moved manually will be thrown entirely out of line in such a way that it will do no

good when next it rains. The switch always is handy, and provides a way of moving the arm that will not necessitate taking the unit apart in order to get it functioning again.

## REO COMPANY HAD FINE MONTH'S SALE

Shipments From Factory During  
October Totaled Four Thousand  
and Four Cars

With shipments aggregating 4,004 cars and speedwagons, October was the third biggest month in the history of the Reo Motor Car Company. Reo's experience in October ran counter to the industry as a whole, in that October shipments were greater than those of either August or September, both of which were record-breakers.

The shipment of 4,004 units, compared with a total of 1,937 in October, 1926, indicates an increase of 137 per cent. This increase was participated in by both, passenger car shipments increasing from 432 to 2,477, and speedwagons from 1,505 to 2,127.

Indications now are that shipments for the calendar year will exceed by a substantial margin, the mark of 45,000 which was recently predicted.

### Improve Temperature Hard on Auto Engine

One of the greatest dangers to the automobile engine is its operation at improper temperatures. Tests show that damage starts when the temperature falls below 80 degrees Fahrenheit and it is necessary to over-choke the engine. When the choke is out more gasoline goes into the cylinders than can be exploded. The excess gas runs down the cylinder walls. Thus metal grinds against metal when the piston moves up and down and in a short time the engine operates inefficiently. The only remedy is the costly pro-

## Hock Car for the Winter Months in New Paris Garage

PARIS, Nov. 26.—Owners of motor cars who have no use for them during the winter have found a cheap garage at the public pawn shop of Paris. This institution takes them in at the rate of from \$2 to \$5 per month, according to their value, and advances 60 per cent of their value at 8 per cent besides. There are more than 200 cars now in the pawn shop garage. Owners are obliged to carefully empty the reservoirs before the cars are received. The guardian of the garage furnishes a depository for the combustible and sells it back to motorists when they take their cars out of hock.

cess of putting in new piston rings and reboring the cylinders. When the excess gas gets to the oil chamber it dilutes the oil and makes it ineffective. In addition, spark plugs are fouled and the cylinders rapidly take on a carbon deposit.

## PACKARD FIGURES MAKE NEW RECORD

Present Rate of Building Never Before Approached in Company's History

The Packard Motor Car Company is continuing to build and deliver cars at a rate never before approached in its twenty-eight year history. September was reported as Packard's biggest month. Now comes word that production was carried through October at the same high rate, and demand is such that the present high schedules probably will have to be carried through the entire winter. Shipments of cars by the factory in October alone exceeded those of any entire year up to 1920 with the exceptions of the years 1916 and 1917. Shipments of both September and October exceeded those for all of the first eleven years of Packard history. The combined September and October shipments also exceed those of any year, except 1916, from the time the first Packard car was built, November 6, 1899, to 1922, the

year in which the company made it possible for more persons to own Packards through the Packard Six. Packard began beating all the production records of its history in August, when the factory began swinging into its stride in the building of the present improved cars. The total of cars shipped from 1904 to 1907, inclusive, was considerably less than the August shipments. The combined shipments of August, September and October, exceed those of any year from 1899 to 1922.

### For Heavy Traffic

When the traffic conditions require motorists to stop or start quickly, they should keep their engines in low gear. This method will provide the surest and quickest control of the car when pedestrians or other machines or street cars get in the way, and it also enables operators to accelerate promptly without risk of killing their engines.

## Money-Makers

EVERY question of design, power, dependability, operating cost, long life and so on is important in the selection of a motor truck or bus only as it bears on the real question—will it make money?

## FEDERAL

Trucks and Busses, all models, everywhere and in all kinds of service, are famous money makers. And they have been, unfailingly, since they first went into service.

**Cameron Motor Co., Ltd.**  
DISTRIBUTORS

944 Fort Street Phone 4633

# A Better Gasoline ~ at no Extra Cost

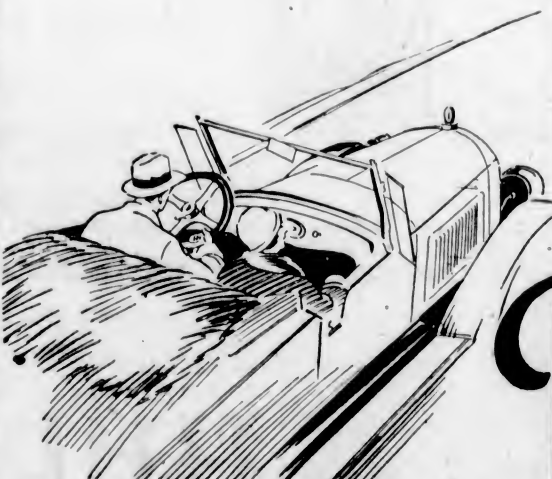
Premier Gasoline is noticeably better than any cold weather gasoline you have ever been able to buy at the regular price.

It is one more step forward in the making of gasoline by Imperial Oil Limited, Canada's largest gasoline manufacturers.

Thousands of British Columbia motorists are proving the better qualities of Premier 3-Star every day. Try a filling yourself! You'll like it too.

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

Premier 3-Star Gasoline is made at our loco Refinery, on Burrard Inlet, Vancouver.



**Premier  
3 Star  
GASOLINE**



## AUBURN GAINS; SALES LESSEN

In Spite of Seasonal Decline in Buying, Well Known Lines Maintain Record

With a general decline in automotive sales over the country of twelve per cent. Auburn made a gain for the first five months of 1927 of forty-eight per cent.

The Auburn Automobile Company is entering upon the greatest period since the inception of the company in 1900. Sales are on the increase, and the Auburn franchise is being placed in every section of the world.

Beauty of design and quality of performance characterize the Auburn 8-88. Wade Morton, in one of these stock cars, broke the 1,000-mile track record at Culver City, Cal., on March 18; on May 7 he rode the same make car for seventy-five miles at an average speed of 86.240 miles an hour at Atlantic City, and on July 4 he won the stock car race at Salem, N.H., with a record of 89.19 miles an hour for a distance of 100 miles. At Atlantic City, the Auburn cars shattered thirty-seven existing stock car records and established thirty-four new ones.

### SUPREME COMFORT

When Auburn engineers designed this model they built supreme comfort for both the passengers and driver into every feature of the car. There is no constant struggle to guide an Auburn 8-88. The largest Auburn model can be handled by the woman driver with the same assurance that comes with driving the smallest model car.

There is no road shock transmitted to the driver through the steering gear. This is due to the use of over-size cam and lever type of steering. Cushions are designed for comfort and fully padded the same as over-stuffed furniture. Marshall type springs of double deck construction are em-

## Invented First Motor Driven Plane



Clement Ader, inventor of the first motor-driven airplane, is honored by the French nation by having a statue erected to him. He flew 300 metres in a steam-driven plane.

played to give maximum road comfort. These springs are made with heavy coil base to absorb the heavy shocks and smaller springs help make the car more resilient.

Appreciation of the fullness of riding comfort found in the Auburn 8-88 may be felt only at the end of a long auto trip. The upholstery is of the best quality, and colors are selected to harmonize with the body finish. Leather upholstery, which is growing in favor, is optional in certain models.

In the low design, the Auburn has pioneered; increased road stability is provided at high speed, with

elimination of side sway and top-heaviness, all of which tends toward riding comfort. Beauty is enhanced by the wide crown, heavy gauge, deep-drawn fenders, with die formed skirts.

### STURDY CONSTRUCTION

Body construction is unusually sturdy, made so by the use of the best kiln-dried hardwood and the highest quality sheet steel. Genuine plate glass and the Brewster non-glare windshield add comfort to driving. A small lever attached to the windshield will furnish instant ventilation.

Squeaks and rattles are eliminated by the use of a seven cross member chassis of six-inch channel steel. One of the features of the Auburn car is the ease of clutch operation. Transmissions are over-size and gears are specially selected to insure quietness of operation. Universal joints eliminate backlash.

Brakes are of the four-wheel type. But light pedal pressure is needed to keep the car under control at all times.

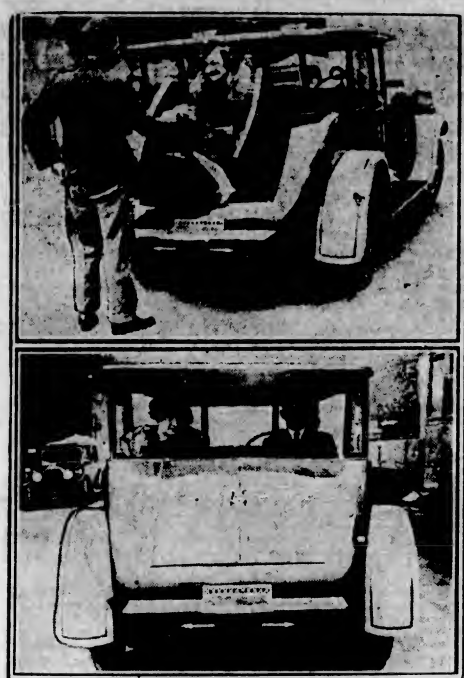
### Doctor Specializes

In Motor Diseases

PARIS, Nov. 26.—Parisian traffic has brought about a big increase in certain maladies, says a French physician, who has just set up shop as a specialist in "automobile diseases." Women, especially, have been affected, he declares. Strabismus, caused by constant strain upon and shifting of the eyes, and nervous troubles due to fear are particularly prevalent among them. Hard-working clutches and brakes have caused many cases of varicose veins, he asserts. Traffic accidents have become so numerous in France that the Department Council of Health has urged the Government to limit the power of automobile motors, so that no car used in road work can attain a speed of more than about fifty miles an hour.

Buenos Aires, Argentina, is planning large agricultural and manufacturers' exhibitions for next year.

## Unique "Observation Car"



Here's a way to get rid of the back seat driver. One of the most interesting of the novel cars shown at the London Motor Show was the "Observation Car" designed by a Mr. Bell, in which passengers enter the back and sit with their backs to the driver, thus obtaining a better view of passing scenery from the rear.

## U.S. LICENCE PLATE COLOR SCHEME SET

Forty-Two States of Union Adopt Combinations for Approaching Year

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—With thousands of factories going full tilt on the production of license plates for America's 25,000,000 motor vehicles in 1928, the American Automobile Association announces that forty-two states have adopted a new color combination scheme.

All told, there will be twenty-three different color combinations, six states and the District of Columbia retaining last year's colors but reversing them as to background and letter numerals.

No single color motif can be said to prevail, but whether by preference or accident two combinations tied for first place in popularity, six states selecting a dark blue background with white letter numerals and six selecting green background with white letter numerals.

Five states selected white background with black letter numerals; four selected yellow and black, and four selected orange and black. The combination of orange and black, which was popular for many years on account of the claims of visibility made for it, has apparently suffered a sharp diminution in popularity, according to the A.A.A.

Following are the 1928 colors for all the states, territories and foreign possessions:

State	Color scheme
Alabama	Vermillion red on copper
Arkansas	Black on yellow
California	Black on deep orange
Colorado	Maroon on French blue
Connecticut	White on dark blue
Delaware	Black on white
District of Columbia	Black on white
Florida	Black on chrome yellow
Georgia	Orange on maroon
Illinois	White on dark blue
Indiana	White on maroon
Iowa	White on brown
Idaho	Natural brown potato on vine green
Kansas	Blue on green
Kentucky	Black on white
Louisiana	Dark blue on white
Maine	Maximum, blue on white
Maryland	Blue on white
Massachusetts	White on blue
Michigan	White on green
Minnesota	Trucks, black on gold
Mississippi	Dealers, white on maroon
Missouri	White on black
Montana	Blue on orange
Nebraska	Black on orange
Nevada	White on blue
New Hampshire	White on vermilion red
New Jersey	White on green
New Mexico	White on light blue
New York	Passenger, solid on light navy blue
North Carolina	Commercial, reverse
North Dakota	Yellow on black
Ohio	Trucks, white on black
Oklahoma	White on light green
Oregon	White on dark blue
Pennsylvania	Black on yellow
Rhode Island	Dark blue on orange
South Carolina	White on black
South Dakota	Black on gold
Tennessee	White on dark brown
Texas	Black on federal yellow
Vermont	Dark green on gold
Virginia	Orange on black
Washington	Black on orange
West Virginia	White on dark green
Wisconsin	Black on orange
Wyoming	Yellow on Western Union blue

**FOREIGN POSSESSIONS**  
Alaska: Red on canary yellow  
Hawaii (Hoholu): Deep orange on black  
Puerto Rico: Violet on grey  
Philippine Islands: Black on white

## ARABIAN HAREM TO RIDE IN BOX CARS

Special Built Enclosed Autos Included in Shipment Made From London

A mixed fleet of Star cars for the accommodation of over 100 members and attendants of the Arabian Court, and costing over \$50,000, is being shipped from London to Mecca. Capable of a speed of from fifty-five to sixty-five miles an hour, and finished in aluminum and white, these box harem cars, open twenty-four-seater coaches for Royal guards, and seven-seater touring models offer a spectacular appearance fully in accord with the Eastern tendency to lavish display. Four of the cars, seven-seater twenty-six-horsepower touring models, are for the King of Arabia and his personal suite; two open coaches mounted on six-cylinder

# Success Is Obligatory

A business must succeed or it can not serve. When buyers applaud a manufacturer's efforts, by a pronounced acceptance of his product, they at the same time place an obligation upon the manufacturer. The builder of an automobile is but the trustee of his clientele's confidence. He must pass on to them the benefits of his success, in the form of a better product of greater value for less commensurate cost. Because, once the public has given its endorsement thereby making greater volume possible, if the manufacturer defaults, it is more than a loss of an opportunity, it is an economic waste. Only those survive who continue to deserve to. Auburn's success and growth is an expression of the public's need for better personal transportation. As this success has increased, it has warranted the public in expecting even better things from Auburn. To prove worthy of this trust, and put Auburn in a position to manufacture better cars, more economically, Auburn announces acquisition of control of the following:

Lycmington Manufacturing Co., Williamsport, Pa.  
Duesenberg Inc., Indianapolis, Ind.  
Limousine Body Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.

E. L. Cord  
President  
Auburn Automobile Co.

# AUBURN

666 Roadster, \$1,785; 666 Sport Sedan, \$2,050; 666 Cabriolet, \$2,150; 666 Sedan, \$2,125; 677 Roadster, \$2,205; 677 Sport Sedan, \$2,495; 677 Cabriolet, \$2,645; 677 Sedan, \$2,725; 688 Roadster, \$2,305; 688 Sport Sedan, \$2,585; 688 Cabriolet, \$2,705; 688 Sedan, \$2,815; 688 7-Passenger Sedan, \$4,115. Fully Equipped at Victoria.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA. ESTABLISHED 1900

## Hutchinson & Buss, Ltd.

BLANSHARD AT BROUGHTON—PHONE 5529  
(Opposite Royal Victoria Theatre)

# Invest your profits prudently



## DODGE BROTHERS (CANADA) LIMITED

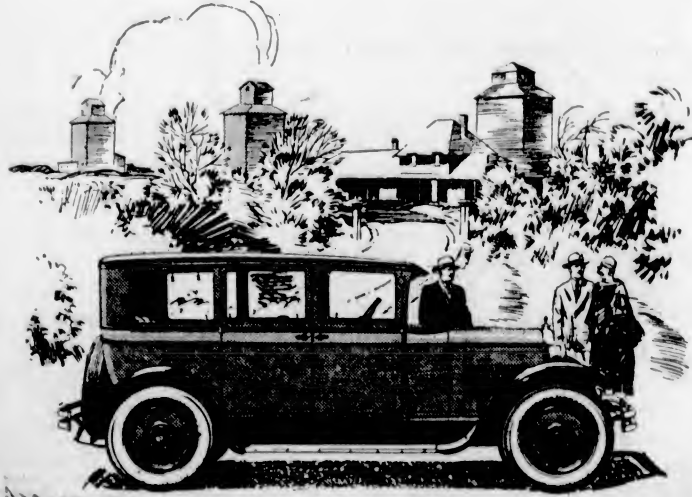
Profits that are the reward of hard work should be invested with prudence.

A custom-built Dodge Brothers Four is a sound investment in pleasure and profit for all the family.

And particularly if the family includes several children, for these special bodies, Canadian-built, are extra roomy.

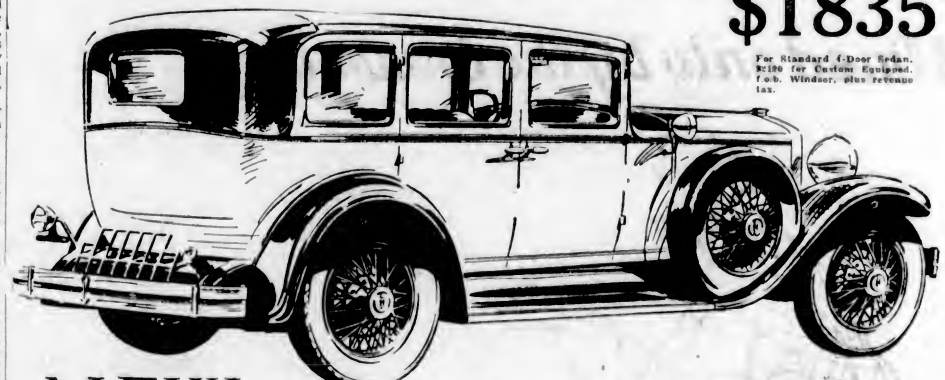
They are extra good looking, too. Available in both Sedan and Coupe types and powered by Dodge Brothers famous 124 motor, the finest four-cylinder power plant ever created.

Only in cars costing hundreds of dollars more will you find equal beauty, comfort and basic worth.



Phone 479 A. E. Humphries Motors, Ltd. 925 Yates Street

PIDCOCK & MCKENZIE, Courtenay Associate Dealers: NOEL McFARLANE MOTORS, Nanaimo



\$1835

For Standard 4-Door Sedan, \$1835 for Custom Equipped, f.o.b. Windsor, plus revenue tax.



Sweeps the Country from Coast to Coast

Don't let the dazzling beauty of the New Hupmobile 1928 Six absorb all your attention. The Hupmobile Midland Steeldraulic Brakes—an exclusive engineering advance of the utmost value, found on no car but Hupmobile—deserve the closest study and a special demonstration. Here are some of the reasons why they truly solve the braking problem:

1. Combine the best features of both the hydraulic and mechanical principles, eliminating their drawbacks.
2. Add to positive, equalized action, quick release, due to 62-thousandths of an inch between drum and lining in place of usual 10-thousandths or less.
3. Preventing brake drag.
4. Resulting in 10 to 15 per cent more effective power.
5. Quicker acceleration.
6. Troublesome, noisy parts eliminated.
7. Trouble-free, due to simplicity and principle employed.
8. Perfect control.
9. For greater safety.

Just one of many exclusive features that make the New Hupmobile 1928 Six a marvel of value at its low price and one of the fastest-selling cars on the market today.

Twenty-four Standard and Custom-equipped body styles, ranging in price from \$1835 to \$2120, f.o.b. Windsor.



# HUPMOBILE 1928 SIX

Consolidated Motors (Victoria) Ltd.

968 YATES STREET

PHONE 3176

WE BELIEVE THE HUPMOBILE TO BE THE BEST CAR OF ITS CLASS IN THE WORLD



## A London Letter

Lord Mayor's Show and Countess Picture Galleries Help to Drive Autumnal Blues Away From London—King and Queen Do Some Christmas Shopping at Exhibition of Work Done by Disabled Ex-Service Men

By ELIZABETH MONTZAMBERT

The strangely transposed Summer is over and November's fog and ice-cold winds have arrived in due season. Fortunately for London's great annual festival, the Lord Mayor's Show, the sun shone and enormous crowds gathered along the route to cheer Sir Charles Batho in the famous state coach, drawn by six horses and driven by the equally famous coachman. This year's procession was chiefly remarkable for the novelty introduced by the sea tableaux. Captain Cook and the model of his ship, the Endeavour, a ship's wireless station and the floats of Eddystone Lighthouse and the shoeing forge in full blast, were haps the most enthralling, though nothing could be more popular than Dick Whittington and his classic cat. A small friend of mine, whose age is six years, and whose conversational powers are practically inexhaustible, was so impressed by this, her first sight of the show, that she was speechless for the rest of the day.

When there is no hope of sunshine, and the streets are yellow with stinging fog, color and cheer can always be found in one or other of London's countless picture galleries. Each person can find the "genre" most suited to his or her taste, and, as I have so often found that Major Lessore's taste is the same as mine, I went contentedly to the Beaux Arts Gallery on Wednesday to chase away the Autumnal blues. The delightful pottery that Mr. Reginald Wells is showing was the first proof of the rightness of my instinct. No one could be depressed after seeing the exquisite vases, bowls and statuettes that he has sent from Sussex to this exhibition. There is one case full of pots in the new enamel that he has achieved after years of work. From a real primitive shade, he goes through all the tones of Autumn leaves and, combined with the exquisite shapes of each piece, makes one long to possess that particular exhibit, just as it stands. Mr. Wells is also an architect and is designing an estate of delightful cottages in one of the most picturesque parts of Sussex. With the right furniture and a few bits of his charming pottery what ideal homes they would make.

### A FEAST OF COLOR

The next room of the gallery is

### Keep Your Skin Young

Remove all blemishes and discolorations by regularly using pure mercuric iodine. Get a ounce and use as directed. Fine, almost invisible particles of iodine penetrate pores and remove such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and other blemishes. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety. Face looks years younger. Mercuric Iodine is available at all drug and department stores everywhere.

filled with the paintings and drawings of Stanley Grimm, and can be heartily recommended as a feast of color and decorative form. There are several striking portraits, and at least two tempting landscapes. The "Band in the Road" being full of glamour and imagination, but it is with his flower studies that Mr. Grimm excels and the study of yellow dahlias in a window dispersed my last lingering "blue devil."

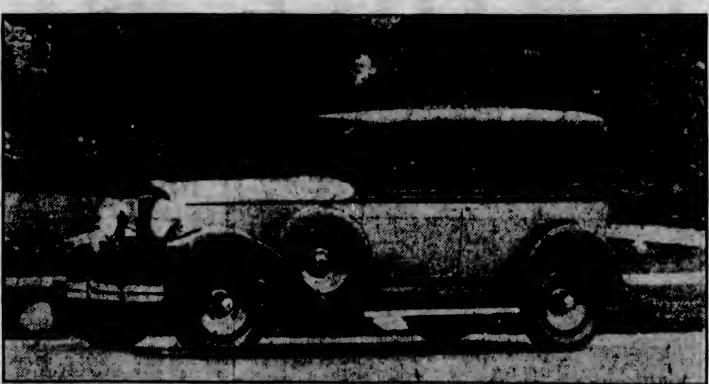
At the Cooling Gallery, Mrs. Beresford Chancellor is exhibiting a collection of Baroque figures, and this medium seems peculiarly suitable to the dancing girls, the bachelors, satyrs and fauns that evidently appeal to her imagination. Personally, her groups of animals have more pleasure in them than showed a sense of rhythm and composition that made them delicious and desirable works of art. Evidently the artist's pleasure in the figures and sketches bore the small red circle that marked them as sold.

My artistic tour ended in the Tate Gallery, to see the famous "Reading Girl," acclaimed by Sir William Orpen as "the finest nude that has been painted." It has been presented to the Board of the National Gallery by Miss Herriot, who was once a pupil of the artist, Theodore Rouse, and the recent exhibition of his paintings and drawings in London gave it an added popular interest. Though painted only about twenty years ago, the picture is full of small cracks, which are very distressing on close inspection, but I cannot understand the general disappointment that the attendant told me was felt by many who had come to see it. The beauty of the flesh tints, repeated in the long scarf that trails with such grace into the foreground of the picture, the grace and repose of the figure, and the glorious touches of color in the garment flatter the back of the chair, make a picture that would, indeed, be difficult to improve upon either for coloring or composition, and the National Gallery are to be congratulated upon such an acquisition.

### WORK OF DISABLED MEN

The King and Queen went on Sunday afternoon to pay an informal visit to the exhibition at the Imperial Institute of work done by disabled ex-service men, and they stayed long enough to purchase extensively from the various stalls. There is a great deal to tempt one to buy, especially with Christmas coming rapidly nearer, and General Sir William Furse, the director of the Institute, met the royal party at the door and proved himself an excellent showman. Hand-woven tweeds and woolen goods, painted furniture, the Ashford Pottery's attractive display and the "Ayle" Stud of Angoras were among the most irresistible of the exhibits, and the Queen's choice of a collapsible card table, jade green vases, and warm wrap "Duchess" coats (named after the Duchess of York) was one that everyone would be willing to

## Handsome Hup 6 at Consolidated Motors



This new 1928 Hupmobile Six Sedan, now on display at the Consolidated Motors' showrooms, is a car in which the up-to-the-minute trends in design have been accorded free play. Its long, low, shapely lines, handsomely set off by the smart visor and high, distinctive radiator, draw instant attention to the beauty and new vogue of the roomy, comfortable body.

When the Duke and Duchess of York visited the exhibition on Tuesday the magnificent Angora rabbit made such a complete conquest of the Duchess that she found it had no name, she promptly gave it that of her adorable baby daughter and, as "Princess Elizabeth," it has become an important feature of the show. There has been a good attendance at this exhibition, and it is appropriate that Armistice Week and the great Day of Remembrance should bring help and encouragement to those who have lost so much in the service of their country. The excellence of the work shown, in all departments of handicraft, and the usefulness of the articles themselves should be enough to make the public flock to the Imperial Institute this week, and bear in mind the names and addresses of the various industries.

### HOUSING

Lord Tredegar, this year's president of the Westminster Housing Association, was the host at a reception held on November 9 at the Hotel Metropole, to meet the members of the association which was formed to help the working classes in the City of Westminster to find proper homes in that area. The employees at the offices of state, Covent Garden, the Houses of Parliament and a large number of theatres in this district, do much of their work at night and must, of necessity, live in the neighborhood. The large number of office buildings have crowded out the living accommodation to such an extent that the problem of finding decent living room has become increasingly difficult. Houses are being bought up and turned into suitable working-men's flats, and more flats are to be built, but the overcrowding, with its resultant lack of proper air and light, is having a very serious effect on the health of both the child and adult population, and the efforts of the Westminster Housing Association to cope with the situation deserve the warmest sympathy and support. The trouble with "Chance Ac-

### An Oil Test

A simple method of testing oils for certain impurities is by smearing a piece of common correspondence paper with the suspected oil and holding it to the light. If the oil is free from solid impurities, the blot of oil will be equally transparent everywhere. If not, the solid particles of sediment will be plainly visible.

### The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaelis

#### DICKENS

because the night is thick with snow,  
No stars are shining down;  
The cold winds creep, the fierce winds blow  
About the huddled town,  
And ever, as they come and go,  
The snow weaves earth a gown,  
Just all the gloom, the icy blast  
Give me no sense of blight;  
The shades are drawn, the door  
Is made fast,  
And Dickens reigns tonight  
Besides my hearth, and from the vast  
His visions wake delight,  
Quaint, homely folks are guests of mine  
And bring for this brief space  
A flavor rare as vintage wine  
Into the frosty place;  
Micawber's speech rings loud and fine,  
And here smiles Pickwick's face.  
Now David, Dora, Little Nell  
With others throng the room,  
Uriah Heap, Manette as well,  
Crowd Esther's grace and bloom;  
Though snow drifts deep, winds  
shriek and yell,  
No storm is here, no gloom!

### IMMIGRATION POLICY

TORONTO, Nov. 26.—Instead of "spending millions to bring in southern Europeans, London, Canada and trade unionists from the Clyde, it would be more profitable to spend thousands moving Canadians from remote areas to sections replete with good soils," declared Hon. William Finlayson, Ontario Minister of Lands and Forests, in an address to a local service club Friday.

Mr. Finlayson discussed the critical state of the lumber industry and advocated stringent laws which would drastically control all timber-cutting operations. He mentioned particularly the condition of farmers in the Haliburton and Parry Sound districts who have been left "high and dry" by the exhaustion of timber resources and the consequent collapse of the lumbering industry in those sections.

### PIMPLES BROKE OUT ON FACE

Lasted Nearly a Year.  
Healed by Cuticura.

"My skin trouble began with pimples breaking out on my face. They gradually grew worse and spread to my body. They were red and itched very much, and when I scratched them it caused more pain. Scratching caused eruptions which disfigured my face. At night I could not sleep on account of the irritation. The trouble lasted nearly a year. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. The sample helped me so I purchased more. In five months I was healed." (Signed) Willie A. Yarewko, 8024-25th Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Tablets for daily toilet purposes. Sample sent free by Mail. Address: Canadian Cuticura Laboratories Ltd., Montreal, P.Q. (Incl. 10¢ for postage and handling.)

### SPEAKS OF WASTE IN WOOL MILLS

Scottish Export Points to Faults Which Mean Much Loss to Manufacturers

A recent issue of The Hawick News (Scotland), has a report of a lecture on waste in the manufacture of woolen goods, delivered by Dr. T. Oliver, principal of the Scottish Woolen Technical College, Galashiels. Following are excerpts: Of all the problems which confront the woolen manufacturer, the prevention of waste seems to be the most important. There are sources of waste for which the manufacturer or manager is responsible, and others come into the province of the worker. In the first place, if the wool buyer does not buy wool suitable for the manufacturing process he will waste valuable material. It is often advisable to pay more for wool because of its better yielding properties. Low first cost does not always produce the lowest cost in the finished product. Wool with much vegetable matter requires to be carbonized. Modern carbonizing plants yield wonderful results, but carbonizing has never been in favor with Scottish manufacturers, but they are undoubtedly cheaper, quality for quality. But unless the cloth in demand can be adapted to use such then to buy carbonized wools simply because they are cheaper would be wasteful. Colonial scoured wools often contain a fair amount of grease, so that the estimation of shrinkage is very important. Some scoured wools have less than ninety per cent clean wool fibre. Wool fibres are a source of great waste.

### Sorting and Scouring

"Coming to the consideration of processes, sorting is important. Coarse locks passing forward into finer batches will impair the spinning power, and what is of greater importance, will spoil the selling qualities of the cloth. Of course, on the other hand, there is considerable over-specialization in the trade, and that is where the self-contained firm scores: e.g., in top making, different qualities are carefully sorted out, and then the spinner will recombine different qualities to get a certain effect in the yarn and so annulling the work of the top-maker. But this specialization is not much in evidence in the woolen trade because yarn-making is invariably performed from wool to yarn in one mill, and so a firm does not sort more qualities than is absolutely necessary.

"In wool scouring, high temperature and strong solutions are responsible for matted and impaired staples, and consequently waste in the subsequent processes. Imperfect scouring causes 'flecking' or unevenness in the finished goods, because the residual grease acts as a 'resist' in dyeing, or takes the color and is then easily rubbed off.

### DYEING AND BLENDING

"Dyeing is responsible for more waste than it is usually credited with because many shades are difficult to match, calling for prolonged dyeing to get up the shade, and then when the mark has been overshot, the dyer sometimes has to strip and the wool re-dyed, causing excessive felting and weakening of the wool fibre. This result is even more detrimental in hank dyeing, because the yarn is frequently so weakened that it will not stand the weaving process, and the excessive yarn breakage not only renders reweaving but entails much mending. The cost of the mending department is not sufficiently realized. Some pieces cost three times as much to mend as to weave.

"The blending process is reckoned by the Colne Valley expert as the most important branch in woolen manufacture, and when we inspect the wonderful cloths produced in that area we are not inclined to dispute the dictum. Scottish firms have not given the department the care that its importance demands. There are two distinct departments of a blender's work—(1) the blending of qualities, (2) the blending of colors. The latter, of course, has prime importance because of the essential character of Scotch tweeds. To avoid waste the blender should seek to get an effect with as few color elements as possible. Moreover, a multi-colored mixture tends to become dull through its conflicting elements neutralizing each other. The result may not differ much from waste blend, but skill in blending materials is not at such a high premium in Scotland as in Yorkshire. Blending is generally to secure effect, or price, or strength, or a combination of the three qualities. Textbooks usually inveigh against blending various lengths of fibres, and yet short finer hairs fill up the interstices between long coarse hairs very satisfactorily and improve handle in a marked way. A proportion of longer fibre will always strengthen the yarn, e.g., 25 per cent fleece wool of short kind together a mixture of short skin and carbonized wool, and in

## Inspection Comparison Demonstration

3 steps that will prove

The New

# Chrysler 52

is the car for you

## \$925

FOR COUPE

Roadster (with rumble seat) \$925  
Touring Car - - - 940  
2-door Sedan - - - 945  
4-door Sedan - - - 1005  
DeLuxe Coupe - - - 1005  
DeLuxe Sedan - - - 1095

All prices f.o.b. Windsor, Ont., including standard factory equipment (freight and taxes extra).

New Chrysler "Red-Head" Engine—designed to take full advantage of high-compression gas, is standard equipment on the "52," "54," "56," "57" and sport models of the Imperial "80." It is also available, at slight extra cost, for all other body types. For a reasonable charge it can be applied to earlier Chrysler cars now in use.

Before you buy any car you owe it to yourself to see what the New Chrysler "52," at \$925, offers you in greater quality and value.

First of all, inspect it. After your eye has been satisfied, ride in the car. Get behind the wheel. Try the car's speed, 52 miles and more an hour—smooth, sweet, unfailing. Typical Chrysler acceleration. Power for hills. Comfort for city highways or rural byways. Ease of handling—it steers, turns or parks with consummate readiness.

Try this program—Inspection, Comparison, Demonstration.

You'll be convinced that here is the greatest value to be had at \$925—that the New Chrysler "52" is the car for you.

There are four great Chrysler cars in four great price fields—"52," "62," "72" and Imperial "80"—with 30 body styles, priced from \$925 to \$5270.

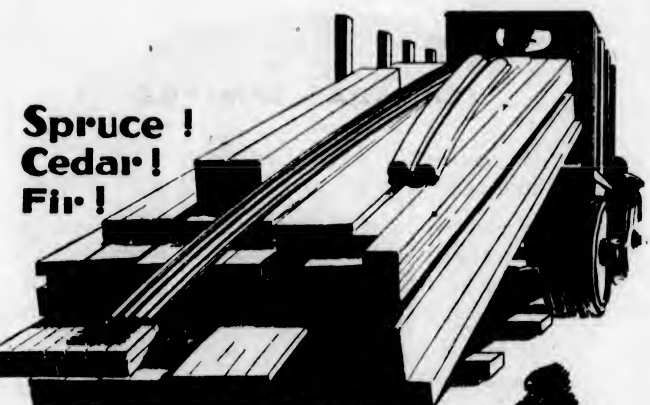
## THOMAS PLIMLEY, LIMITED CHRYSLER GARAGE

1025 YATES STREET

PHONE 118

THE CANADIAN-BUILT CHRYSLER FOR CANADIANS

## FINE WOODWORK



## LUMBER

Spruce, a light, soft wood, is tough and very strong for its weight—even of grain, long of fibre, workable. It is flexible, non-resinous, odorless and tasteless—and does not warp or split.

Also exceptionally light, red cedar has a close, straight grain, making it easy to handle and rendering it free from warping, shrinking or swelling.

Douglas Fir, too, is comparatively light, but very strong—for its weight, the strongest wood in the world that is obtained in structural sizes and quantities. Moderately hard, straight grained, tough, resilient, durable.

We carry complete stocks of selected lumber for all purposes; scientifically seasoned. Specify Lemon, Gonnason.

## Lemon, Gonnason Company Limited

Master Craftsmen of Woodwork

Telephone 76-77 R.O. BOX 664.

2324 Government St. VICTORIA, B.C.

The Yorkshire trade much waste also.

### LOSSES IN TEASING

The teaser house is a capricious channel for waste. Teasing is a dirty job and low paid, and it is apt to become the arena in which the less fortunate in life's battle struggle for existence. Therefore we need not be astonished if wool is lost in the teaser house, and further waste entailed in the later processes by defective willeying.

In carding, there are great possibilities, and the great variation of quantities to be carded on a restricted range of plant in the Scotch trade is apt to lead to a deficit in yield. Bad cards or defective setting result in neps, which ultimately lead to waste of time in picking, and even unmarketable cloth. There is also great waste of time in carding mixtures by the Scotch method of getting up the mixture to shade in the bank. The carding of small

lots, the trial and error method of reaching the grist, the irregularity of the silver, and so on, all make for extra waste.

They were sitting in the public garden when a woman well known for her liberality swept by. "Pillar of the church, isn't she?" asked one man.

"Hardly that," returned the other. "More of a flying buttress. She supports it from the outside."

## Mined only by the Granby Co.



"It lights easy, does Cassidy; thin coals and burns, begorra, the longest ever Oi see! 'Tis dry yere coal will be, too, en' no pain' for the weight o' wetness to go up in flame!"

PHONE 766

Cassidy Coal ranks high in those essentials which assure full HEAT value and "long lastingness" from your coal. The figures shown by the Government Analysis tell the story. Try a ton—you'll become a regular user! Just phone 766.

# CASSIDY COAL

Wellington

Fir Millwood  
Fir Kindling (Kiln Dried)

Fir Slabs (12-inch)  
Bark (Plain)

Inside Fir (Blocks)  
Fir Cordwood (12-inch, 16-inch and 24-inch cuts)

## W. L. Morgan Fuel Co., Ltd.

656 Yates Street





# IN THE RADIO WORLD

Activities of Radio Enthusiasts in Canada, the United States and Foreign Lands



## Association's Experts Hunt for Interference

Radio Manufacturers' Engineers Make Minute Survey of All Forms of Trouble and Offer Outline of Tests and Comments Thereon

By PAUL R. HEITMEYER

Herewith is quoted a statement issued by the Radio Manufacturers' Association, a national organization of leading producers and distributors of radio equipment, whose executive headquarters in New York City have recently issued for public consumption a highly concentrated and complete manual on interference prevention. The statement is passed along without comment to readers:

"If there are weird noises in your radio set the trouble may be due to (1) sopranos; (2) some other cause."

This open accusation, although a terrific jolt to the sopranos, is both simple and true. In fact, even the rawest non-initiate must admit "some other causes" cover a multitude of evils, a condition oftentimes true with sopranos, especially where the microphone is concerned. Sopranos, when objectionable, may be tuned out entirely, but troublesome interference is not so easily eliminated.

Following a minute survey of practically every form of man-made radio interference, the Radio Manufacturers' Association has compiled a list of isolated disturbances, their origin, their effect and their cure. This survey has been conducted especially in reference to noises

having their inception outside the radio receiving set itself, but, with the realization that all disturbances cannot be located until the receiver has first proved an alibi and both the interior and the exterior of the set have been considered.

**ENGINEERS' IDEALS**

"Tests and comments by the engineers of the manufacturers' association are quoted in full in the hope that many receptionists, troubled with unexplainable interference may benefit therefrom."

"It should be borne in mind," states the report, "that the noise in the loud speaker does not necessarily imply a plot on the part of the power company supplying the light current for the district. Radio instruments are made to deal with minute energies and consequently are of delicate construction. Many an investigating fist thrust inside a receiver cabinet has bent the plates of a variable condenser and a variable condenser with wavy contacts and spark is quite as potent a source of trouble as any spark that ever wandered off a trolley line."

"Batteries, likewise, have been known to produce noises of their own. Corroded terminals in jacks and battery clips, corroded socket contacts and tube prongs are likely

to become vocal if neglected. An open circuit in the audio end will produce a fine imitation of a 60-cycle hum.

"A defective grid leak will fry energetically. Loose connections in the auxiliary equipment of a receiving set may prove quite as obnoxious as loose connections in the house wiring."

"The best radio receiver ever produced is not proof against the home-guard experimenter, rough handling or neglect. Therefore, in the search for the cause of interference, one might as well start off by making sure that the noise is not of local origin."

**TESTS AND COMMENTS**

"This brings us to the first step in the survey:

"1. Disconnect aerial and ground. Connect the input terminals of the set with a piece of bare wire. If, when this is done, the noise ceases there is safe evidence that the interference is being received through either aerial or ground and it becomes reasonable to suppose that the source of interference is outside the house."

"The corollary is not entirely true. An inductive pickup through wiring in the walls or through a B supply system is still possible. But in any event the field is narrowed."

"2. Test the batteries. B batteries that have lost a third of their voltage are a general rule interesting replies. If the A battery crackles, three courses are open: Give it a charge; consult a battery man; sit down and howl."

"3. Look for corrosion and acid seepage."

"4. Test plate supply devices by elimination, substituting batteries for them temporarily. (Such units cannot be tested by means of ordinary meters, inasmuch as their output is too small.)"

## Damrosch Signs Contract



David Sarnoff (right), Vice-President and General Manager of the Radio Corporation of America, drawing up a contract with Walter Damrosch, dean of American symphony conductors, to lead the New York Symphony Orchestra in a series of weekly Saturday night concerts which will be heard in the RCA Hour broadcast through WJZ, New York, and twenty-one associated stations of the National Broadcasting Company's Blue Network.

"5. Check the connecting cable or wires for shorts, open and bad connections."

"6. Check binding posts."

"7. Replace aerial and ground and rearrange tubes in test for microphonic noises."

"8. Examine socket prongs for corrosion."

"9. Touch back springs and soldered connections with glass rod or strip of bakelite. If a grating noise results there is a loose joint."

"10. Take out tubes, connect 22 volts of B battery across terminals of variable condensers. If sparks result look for defective insulation or scraping plates."

"11. Test loud speaker cords by twisting or shaking. If noises result, replace cords with their introduction."

These tests briefly cover most of the difficulties to be encountered in an ordinary receiver.

## TRAIN RADIO MEN BY SEA SERVICES

N.B.C. Operating Staff Largely Composed of Experts From Merchant Marine

By WALTER C. STONE

The men who perform the mechanical details of broadcasting have exchanged the SOS for the musical note. Almost the entire personnel of the plant operation and engineering department of the National Broadcasting Company is made up of men who received their introduction to radio in the "shacks" of great passenger liners, trim freighters and wandering tramp steamers.

Probably no group of men engaged in broadcasting must have a more varied equipment for their work. Trained originally as ship operators, they not only must acquire the particular technique of broadcasting but also have more than a little knowledge of music and musical effects, for upon their work depends the quality of reproduction of the programme sent out on the air.

As a matter of fact, service at sea is a prerequisite for employment in the NBC plant operation and engineering department. To obtain a commercial licence of the highest grade, which the men must have for work ashore, they must put in at least a year at sea. Besides the knowledge of sending and receiving messages in code and of the complicated apparatus with which they must be familiar, they also learn some of the fundamentals of broadcasting. Especially is this true because during the hours they are officially off watch many of them experiment with radio telephony.

**ACTUAL EXPERIENCE**

The NBC operators have had from one to ten years of experience at sea, wandering here and there from port to port before joining the staff. However, much of what they must know in their new positions can be learned only by actual experience in broadcasting. The matter of picking up a programme, for example, is an advanced phase of radio telephony. The men must study the proper placing of microphones, either singly or in multiples, to obtain the best results with all types of broadcasts.

When a large orchestra is to go on the air the microphones must be so arranged as to present the various units in their true proportions. An error in placing one microphone may throw the whole orchestra out of balance. Only a comparatively few ship's radio operators have the innate musical sense necessary for this work.

"The same men who are in charge of the mechanical side of broadcasting big sports events, such as football games, prize fights and baseball games, also know how the microphone should be arranged to obtain the best results when parts of presentations by the Chicago Civic Opera Company are broadcast direct from the stage of the Auditorium Theatre, Chicago. They have worked in a vault at Trinity Church in order to broadcast the famous chimes; they have strung their wires to broadcast the funeral proceedings of Samuel Gompers, and they have installed complicated equipment to carry descriptions of Washington's and New York's tremendous welcomes to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh on his return from his flight to Paris."

**OPERATING STAFF**

More than sixty men are employed in the NBC plant operation and engineering department. Under O. H. Hanson, manager of the department, there are an engineer of operations, a staff engineer, a maintenance supervisor and assistant, a field supervisor and assistant, a net-

work supervisor and two assistants, WEAF and WJZ transmitter supervisors, the WRC station engineer and the Pacific Coast Network supervisor and assistant, and the newly created post of Mid-West Network supervisor and his assistant.

These men, technicians and technical experts, are assisted by a staff of more than forty-five operators. The operators, all of whom are familiar with both the Morse and Continental codes, do the actual work of putting the programmes on the air.

Besides the greater opportunities for advancement offered by work ashore, operators find in broadcasting a greater variety and interest. Life at sea, with its daily round of business messages sent and received, and frequent reports on position and weather conditions, is monotonous at best. After a few trips on the run, "Sparks" becomes as familiar with the foreign ports at which his ship touches as with his own neighborhood at home. The glamour of strange lands which may have led him to go to sea in the first place gradually is dispelled. Obtaining a transfer to a ship on another run is not always easy, and usually after a few months the operator longs for a more natural life ashore.

**COURAGE AND RESOURCE**

It is only during rare emergencies that ship's radio operators experience a great deal of excitement. Then they must keep their heads, and be not only courageous but resourceful, for upon them, hundreds, perhaps thousands, of lives depend. Almost never in the history of radio has "Sparks" failed to meet the situation with cool bravery.

Precisely these qualities make the former ship's radio men valuable in broadcasting. When a programme is to go on the air, especially a broadcast of an important event, where all may not go off in the manner carefully planned in advance, there is a demand for intelligence and quick-wittedness. If it is an important speech, the orator, perhaps on a platform in the open air, may forget to talk into the microphone and caught up by the spell of the audience before him, pace back and forth. It is up to the operator to make sure that, no matter what the speaker does—unless he climbs down from the platform and walks out among the audience—his words will be heard by the thousands of listeners who have tuned in on that programme.

If a piece of apparatus in one of the studios in the National Broadcasting Building should suddenly go out of commission the operators in the control room must be able to send the programme out on the air again through another channel without appreciable loss of time.

These are the men behind the scenes. Their photographs never appear in the great Metropolitan newspaper, their names are never mentioned in connection with programmes, yet without their services the highly complicated business of broadcasting would be impossible.

## Weather Reports by Radio Help Many

Even so staid and unimaginative a feature as the weather report, broadcast each afternoon by the National Broadcasting Company through WJZ, New York, has a group of enthusiastic listeners, many of whom find its data invaluable. Of course, during the summer, there are the picnickers, who like to know beforehand what the indications are for pleasant weather on the day selected for an outing. And a large number of farmers, too, have written in their thanks for weather predictions which have guided them in harvesting their crops. Last Spring, according to Miss Madge Tucker, then afternoon announcer for WJZ and now production manager for the Women's Hour features, two women on farms wrote in to say that they had obtained unusually satisfactory results in hatching chickens by using the weather reports as a guide in setting hens. Something like the height of appreciation was reached the other day, however, when a young man telephoned in to say that during these weeks of changing temperature his wife, relying on the radio weather reports of the preceding day, had been able to advise him whether to wear rain coat, top coat or winter coat when leaving for work in the morning.

Enthusiased over his first flight in an airplane, the Marquis of Townshend, of England, recently declared that as soon as he was of age he would turn the 20,000 acres of his estate into an aerodrome.

## Men Who Made Radio

Dr. Ferranti, F.R.S.

Keen vision, hard work, rugged, unflinching determination to carry on in the face of seemingly insurmountable obstacles and criticism: to these must be largely attributed Sebastian Ziani de Ferranti's remarkable achievements in electrical and radio engineering and manufacturing. These achievements have resulted in his election recently as Fellow of the Royal Society of Great Britain, membership in which is the highest recognition awarded to any scientist. He has always been a man in advance of his times, with a mind that visualizes the future. Time and again in the electrical development field he has started years ahead of all others to fashion a revolutionary idea into a workable, practical reality.

**MAKES FIRST DYNAMO**

During his school years at Hampstead and St. Augustine's College he commenced the design of ingenious and impossible engines. At St. Augustine's he started the construction of his first dynamo.

After much persistence he succeeded in obtaining his first job. He was not more than seventeen years of age when he was sent out to erect and supervise the running of a temporary electrical plant.

Shortly after, in 1882, came the invention of the zigzag armature, and with it Ferranti's first patent. A company was soon formed, which, working in conjunction with Sir William Thompson, the great inventor, produced the Thompson & Ferranti alternator. Mr. Ferranti, then eighteen, was appointed engineer of the company.

In the early part of 1884 he started manufacturing on his own account.

This move founded the extensive concern which exists today as Ferranti, Limited.

**MOST FAMOUS UNDERTAKING**

Two years later was started the most famous and at the same time the gigantic undertaking of Dr. Ferranti's career. Alive to the future of electric lighting, he formed an electric power company to embark on the vast project of making the electric lighting supply comparable with the gas supply. The plan involved supplying metropolitan London with electric lights.

The Deptford scheme, as it was known, involved the successful construction of the first 10,000-volt power transformers and transmission cables.

Many other obstacles had to be overcome, but in February, 1891, regular transmission of 10,000 volts was begun, supplying the desired current to the greater part of the City of London.

The Ferranti factory at Hollingwood, England, was started in 1895. By 1897 the Ferranti works were employing over 700 people, and their chief was recognized as an influence of the design of alternators, meters and transformers, not to mention complete electrical supply stations.

**TURNED ATTENTION TO RADIO**

With the coming of tremendous public interest in radio and broadcasting after the war, it was only natural that Dr. Ferranti should become actively interested in radio development. The mysterious thrill of hearing speech and music from miles away satisfied the English listener, just as it satisfied the American listener for a time. But the quality secured with the early ap-

paratus was miserable to even the semi-trained musical ear. It was apparent that the audio transformers then available were not suitable to the difficult task of amplifying equally the widely varying frequencies produced by different musical instruments, or by the human voice.

A remedy for this condition was found in the Ferranti laboratories, and the famous Ferranti audio transformer was placed on the market, leaping immediately to the peak of popularity. The radical design changes embodied in this transformer resulted in such an improved quality of tone reproduction that it was hailed in radio engineering circles as a tremendous advance in the science. The Ferranti audio transformer is a worthy addition to the long list of Dr. Ferranti's achievements.

## Broadcaster Has Language Problem

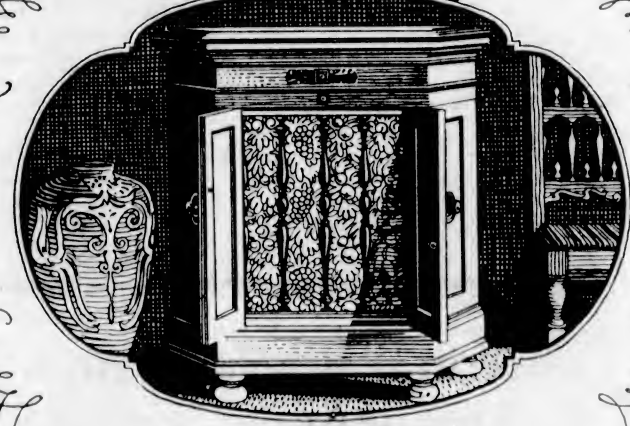
The language problem is now facing the American broadcast impresarios who plan to begin an international exchange of programmes before January 1. Dr. A. N. Goldsmith, supervisor of the work on this side of the sea, says that Esperanto or bilingual announcements will probably be necessary. It is pointed out that the station at Zagreb, Yugoslavia, makes announcements in Slav, German, Italian, Greek and Croatian. Stambul, which is 1,800 miles from London, operates on ten kilowatts on the 1,200-meter wave. Announcements are usually made in Turkish and French, but the station signs off with the Turkish National Anthem and "Good Night" in Turkish, English, French and German.

"Now, my son," said the conscientious father, "tell me why I punished you."

"That's it," blubbered the boy indignantly. "First you pounded the life out of me, and now you don't know what you done it for."

## SPLITDORF

### Beauty



THE LORENZO, a graceful Credenza in the spirit of the Italian Renaissance, completely embodies the new Splitdorf Idea in Radio—beauty that charms the eye as well as the ear. Each of the twelve Splitdorf models, built around the famous Splitdorf single-dial-control radio receiver, is an authentic reproduction of the work of the world's master craftsmen. Enduring beauty is yours with any Splitdorf model, as well as musical perfection.

Splitdorf radio receivers are designed either for operation with batteries or direct from your electric light socket. Prices range from \$65 to \$1200.

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**SPLITDORF**  
Radio  
SCIENTIFICALLY CORRECT

THE ABBEY, at the left, is deep antique walnut, is patterned after an Old World jewel case. Let your dealer install a Splitdorf receiver in your home today, and enjoy its beauty and unexcelled reproduction.

SPLITDORF ELECTRICAL COMPANY, LIMITED  
TORONTO, CANADA

SPLITDORF AGENTS FOR VICTORIA

## The Radio Shop

645 YATES STREET

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SEE THE NEW SPLITDORF SETS

## C. W. Radio Service Co., Ltd.

707 FORT STREET

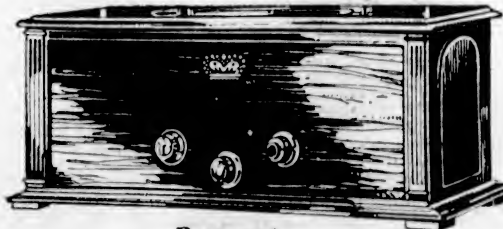
PHONE 3304

# Famous Kings



## KING RADIO

"Most Radio Per Dollar"



Baronet

THE King "Baronet" Model is unquestionably the greatest dollar for dollar value in radio today. It incorporates every essential feature—every worthwhile modern improvement—at a price well under one hundred dollars.

The "Baronet" is a six tube stabilized tuned radio frequency receiver with two tuned radio frequency stages, detector, and three stages of special transformer coupled audio amplification. The entire tube socket panel is full floating.

The handsome cabinet, with logging scale

illuminated from within, is finished in blended two-tone to match either mahogany or walnut furniture.

If price is an important consideration, by all means choose the "Baronet." A demonstration will convince you that low price and satisfactory performance can be successfully combined.

Price without accessories, \$95.00

Console model, including built-in loud speaker but without accessories \$175.00

Fully Licensed in Canada and U.S.A.

DISTRIBUTORS FOR B.C.  
MACKENZIE, WHITE & DUNSMUIR, LTD.  
VANCOUVER AND VICTORIA, B.C.

FOR KING RADIO SETS SEE  
**JIM BRYANT**

1417 DOUGLAS STREET

PHONE 7781







## LOUISIANA WOMAN WINS PHONOGRAPH

New Zealand Radio Enthusiasts Report Radio Station KFWB Comes in Well

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 26.—The mail bag of any radio station is a veritable cross-section of the thought of the station's audience, bringing to light little touches of tragedy as well as many a hearty laugh.

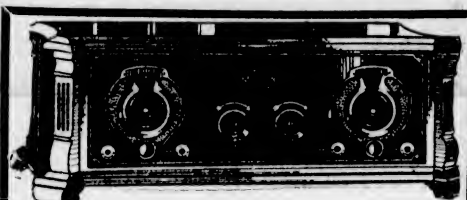
Not long ago, KFWB, Warner Bros. movie station in Hollywood, gave away a very handsome phonograph as a prize in a contest which was won by a woman listener in Louisiana. In writing her thanks to the station for the prize, the fact was brought out that the phonograph constituted the only piece of furniture owned by her family, the rest of their belongings having been washed away in the Mississippi flood, even down to the radio set that won the phonograph for her.

Another listener wrote in a complaint that for the past few days the modulation of the station had not been up to the standard usually set by KFWB, and not until the letter had been passed to the technical department was it discovered the casually written letter was mailed from New Zealand, halfway around the world.

New Zealand seems to be one of the favored listening posts in the world, as every boat from the Antipodes brings in at least a few letters. Most of the Antipodean comment on the fact that KFWB with its 500 watts power comes in as well as any station received, including those whose power rates up in the thousands of watts.

Tina—Tess, I'm the happiest girl alive! I'm marrying the man I want!

Tess—Pooh, you goose, that's nothing to the joy of marrying the man someone else wants.



## Mercury Super-Ten

The Radio For Out-of-the-Way Places

"During the long Arctic Summer, when all other sets are useless, we can still hear New York, Chicago and Los Angeles stations with our **MERCURY SUPER-TEN**," writes a **MERCURY** owner up in the Yukon.

But you don't have to live in the Yukon to appreciate the **MERCURY SUPER-TEN**. The **MERCURY**, with its ten efficient **Peacock** Tubes, will operate any loudspeaker without additional amplifiers. It is remarkably selective and cuts out local stations in a degree or two on the dials. The **MERCURY** is a wonderful loop aerial receiver, and due to the directional qualities of a loop, interference from stations operating on approximately the same wave length is materially reduced. The **MERCURY** stands in a class by itself for long distance reception, and has repeatedly won highest awards for both day and night reception. Despite its giant power, the **MERCURY** is most economical to operate, requiring less than one-quarter the battery current used by the average set.

### FREE BOOK

Our new book, "The Story of the Mercury Super-Ten," tells you, in plain, everyday language, the things you want to know about this truly remarkable radio. Write for it—it is free.

**Mercury Sales Agency**

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Phone 3588L1



"filtered tone" is Clear at any Volume

AMPLIFY the broadcasted music to the limit of your radio, and it still will be real music—if you use a C.G.E. Loudspeaker 100-A.

The patented Electric Tone Clarifier removes all noises and distortion and gives you just the pure "filtered" tone.

Beautifully designed and finished in dull bronze this Loudspeaker will harmonize with the finest radio. See it at your dealer's and test it out in your home today.

Price \$39.50

"100-A"



**Loudspeaker**

WITH THE ELECTRIC TONE CLARIFIER

A CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC PRODUCT

DISTRIBUTORS FOR VANCOUVER ISLAND

**Jameson Motors, Ltd.**

740 Broughton St. WHOLESALE ONLY Phone 2246

## KPO

Most radio listeners know that a distant broadcasting station is picked up on their sets with more efficiency during the evening hours than during the daytime. This rule carries generally in every section of the country. An exception to it, however, seems to exist in the Hawaiian Islands, where a number of residents are able to get the mainland stations better during the latter part of the afternoon and early evening, when it is still daylight, than several hours later. According to a radio operator on a vessel running from San Francisco to the islands, KPO and other San Francisco broadcasting stations are heard at their best signal volume towards dusk. Later in the evening a listener in Honolulu has no trouble to tune in the mainland stations, but they are not quite as strong as earlier in the day.

## British Broadcaster Accidentally Killed

DAVENTRY, England, Nov. 25.—The first fatality in five years of British broadcasting has occurred. William Miller, a maintenance engineer, was accidentally electrocuted. The accident happened at Daventry's high-powered experimental station. Miller was "throwing in" a high tension switch carrying 10,000 volts. He was seen to lean over a guard-rail, apparently with the object of making an adjustment.

An old Sussex lady was ill, and an old friend was nursing her. The doctor called and said she was sinking fast, but he would send some oxygen to relieve her.

The doctor was out all night so he could not give her the oxygen, but next day he called to see his patient, and was very much surprised to find her much better. "I took your prescription," she told the doctor, who looked astounded. "I took the ozo in the morning and the gin in the evening."

Will get a Six Tube Radiola \$192 FREE! IN EVERY 40

CANADIAN General Electric created the Radiola "16" to answer the popular demand for a low-priced set of utmost reliability. Volume production has made possible this extremely low cost. Our problem is also to get utmost volume of sales of this high-grade Radiola, and in order to do so we will divide our sales between now and Christmas into groups of forty customers. One of these sets, with complete equipment, will be given away to each group. In order to be eligible for this splendid prize all you need do is buy your Radiola "16" from us as soon as possible. Pay as much or as little as you like as a down payment and meet the balance monthly. If you are the lucky winner you will be refunded all you have paid and you will receive a \$192 set COMPLETE as a present from us.

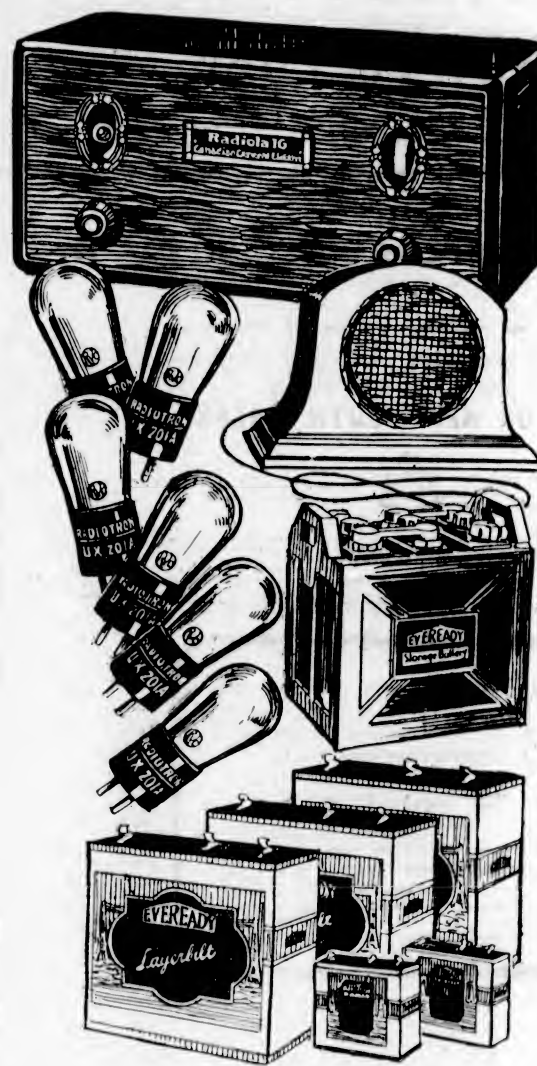
The big thing is to get your set early and be one of the first forty with a chance to win the prize. We must, however, make one stipulation. If there are less than forty customers in the last group it will be impossible for us to give such a valuable prize for that particular group. Meanwhile the race is on—the first forty is a certainty—so don't delay—hurry and get in on it.

We wish to point out that the Radiola "16" is a six-tube set, which is in a class by itself. One dial control, fine tone, range and magnificent volume. All accessories that go with this set are absolutely first-class quality. Genuine Radiola 100A speaker; three "Layerbilt" Eveready batteries; one 100-amp.-hour Eveready storage battery; five radiotron tubes and one power tube. Any radio expert will tell you that this equipment is the best that money can buy, and you need nothing but an aerial to be all set for years of real enjoyment.



707 Fort St.

Telephone 3304



For Further Details of This Competition See Us Tomorrow. Don't Delay Be One of the First Group of Forty Eligible for This Splendid Prize

## Neglect of Short Wave Regretted by Marconi

Great Italian Inventor Speaks of Immense Possibilities of Shorter Frequencies Overlooked by Rapid Increase in Present Broadcasting

Senator Marconi, before he sailed for England recently, expressed belief that the short wave will be the agency that will link nations through an international exchange of programmes. He said that experimenters have been in a rut because they neglected short waves. "The study of what are now termed short waves can be said to date from the time of the discovery of electric waves themselves, that is, from the time of the classical experiments of Hertz and his contemporaries nearly forty years ago, for Hertz used short waves in his laboratory when he first conclu-

sively proved that electrical waves existed, and that they were subject to the same laws as the waves of light in regard to reflection, refraction, diffraction, interference and speed of propagation," said Marconi.

"I might also, perhaps, recall the fact that in my own earliest experiments thirty-one years ago I was able to demonstrate the transmission and reception of intelligible signals through space over a distance of one and three-quarter miles by means of a directive system employing waves of only about one metre in length, whereas at that time, by means of the antenna or elevated

wire system employing much longer waves, I could only, curiously enough, get signals over a distance of about one mile and a half.

SHORT WAVE OVERSHADOWED "The progress which has, however, been made subsequently with the long-wave system was so rapid and so spectacular in regard to distance, and the results available so easily applicable to the urgent needs of shipping, that it diverted all research from short waves, especially as it appeared, as indeed was proved, that by efficiently utilizing waves longer, and longer than those of about 150 metres—which were the first to be employed for any considerable distance—the ranges over which it was possible to communicate were steadily increased and the absorption caused by the effect of the sunlight decreased and later, by the use of the longest waves, finally overcome.

"The neglect of short waves was, I think, regrettable, for, notwithstanding the intense radio research that has been carried out in most countries for the last twenty-five years at least, it has been left to us only recently to discover that these waves possess most valuable and unsuspected qualities in regard to world-wide transmission, and that they are capable of results unobtainable by the lower frequency system which, up to almost the present day, has held the field for all long-distance radio communication.

SHORT WAVE RADIO "Since my early experiments carried out in 1896-97 and for a very long period of years afterward, no serious research work was carried out, or at least published, so far as I can ascertain, in regard to the application of very short waves to radio purposes.

Research along such lines did not appear promising—short waves were not easy to produce or to detect with the means then at our disposal, and up to recent times the power that could be put into them was small," said Marconi. "This, together with the erroneous but general belief of the high attenuation of the waves over even short distances, deterred experimenters from entering this new field of research. Some years ago, during the great war, I could not help feeling that we had perhaps got into a rut by

confining all our researches and all our tests to long waves; that is, to waves of hundreds of thousands of metres in length, especially as I realized that, in accordance with theory, it would be practically possible only by the use of short waves to project the radiation in narrow beams in any desired direction instead of allowing it, as has always been done, to spread and dissipate in every direction.

SHORT WAVE RECEIVERS' Grid Leak Serious Experimenters who are constructing short-wave sets to receive the high-frequency signals from the broadcasting stations who have started this service should carefully adjust their detector circuits for maximum sensitivity. In the usual broadcast receiver in which two or more stages of radio-frequency amplification are used the value of the grid leak is not very critical. On the other hand, in short-wave receivers where little or no radio-frequency amplification is used and where regeneration is necessary, the resistance of the leak is fairly critical. To insure quiet operation and constant resistance a special leak such as the metallized type is advisable.

KNX LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26.—One programme given recently over the Evening Express radio station, KNX, should stand out for a long time. It featured music from London's light operas, and a local music company spent fully \$100 in securing the sheet music alone, just to be able to give a complete representation of both old and new numbers written by English composers. The programme goes a long way to prove the contention being put forth now by radio station managers that it pays to spend money to prepare a programme that stands out above the ordinary. "My wife ran the car into the fence the other day and knocked some paint off." "Off what, your car or the fence?" "Neither, off my wife."



# Finance and Commerce

## GENERAL TREND AGAIN UPWARD

WEEK-END PROFIT-TAKING CAUSES IRREGULARITY TOWARD CLOSE

U.S. Steel Nearly Twenty Points Above Last Month's Low—Bond Prices Advance

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The main price movement in today's stock market continued upward although heavy week-end profit-taking brought about some irregularity towards the close.

While the announcement of the Republic-Trust Steel merger took Wall Street somewhat by surprise, it apparently was without influence on the stock market. Republic Steel closed nearly a point lower at 61 1/2.

Coppers failed to maintain their early gains although Anaconda, Howe Sound and Green Canada were boosted to new 1927 high prices. American Smelting retained most of a three-point gain. Rubbers moved forward under leadership of International, which advanced more than four points to a new high at 25. U.S. Steel common advanced to a new high on the current recovery, at 147 1/2, or nearly 20 points above

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Foreign exchange steady.	
France—3 1/2, cables 3 1/2.	
Italy—4 1/2, cables 4 1/2.	
Belgium—10 1/2.	
Germany—20 1/2.	
Norway—36 1/2.	
Sweden—34 1/2.	
Denmark—36 1/2.	
Netherlands—16 1/2.	
Switzerland—13 1/2.	
Spain—16 1/2.	
Portugal—13 1/2.	
Greece—13 1/2.	
Japan—145 1/2.	
Argentina—42 1/2.	
Chile—42 1/2.	
Uruguay—42 1/2.	
Paraguay—42 1/2.	
Buenos Aires—42 1/2.	
Rio de Janeiro—42 1/2.	
Sao Paulo—42 1/2.	
Montevideo—42 1/2.	
At Victoria during 48 1/2, selling 49 1/2.	

### STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Demand 48 1/2, cables 48 1/2, 15-day bills 48 1/2.	
AT VICTORIA during 48 1/2, selling 49 1/2.	

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### TORONTO MINES

(Supplied by Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

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# Country Homes, Acreage, Fruit Lands, Poultry Farms, Poultry and Livestock, Etc.

## HOUSES FOR SALE

(Continued)

PERMERTON & SON

WE SPECIALIZE IN OAK BAY

A survey of this desirable district has

revealed a position to place before pur-

chasers all Oak Bay houses that are at

the present on the market. This naturally

saves much time to intending purchasers.

We advise the following:

**6 ROOM FLAME BUNGALOW**, situated

north of Oak Bay Avenue, close to car

line. Drawing room, dining room, kitchen

and two bedrooms downstairs. Bath, two

other bedrooms, drawing room, dining

room and two offices. The lot has

fruit trees and good soil. This house is

framed construction and well built. It

has been asked by the owner, who is in

health, to press this sale, and was there-

fore offered at \$13,000, on terms to reliable

purchase.

**SHOAL BAY WATERFRONT PROPERTY.**

New eight-roomed stucco bungalow,

complete full-sized basement on the ground

level, with good plastered roof in name;

three other bedrooms, drawing room, din-

ing room and sunroom; laundry off the

kitchen. This is situated on the water-

front and commands very fine outlook.

Price \$10,000.

**ONE of the fine residences in Oak Bay,**

close to the water, with a large lot, a

large study, drawing room, dining room

with bay windows, ample accom-

modation for servants, two bedrooms, two

bathrooms, hot water heating, central

heating, a splendid view of the Straits

and mountains. Quite near to the golf

links. Price \$10,000.

**FINE VIEW OF SEA AND MOUNTAINS**

A HOUSE IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION, close

to C.P.R. station, large lot, garden, fruit

trees, excellent view of the water and

mountains. A residence of class and

revenue producing at all times. In

house. Terms. Only \$15,000.

**SPLENDID LAROE LOT, located James**

Bay, near Wharves and \$25,000.

TRAM ONLY.

**MADISON STREET, Five rooms, tiled**

bathroom, perfect condition, large

lot, garden, fruit trees, excellent view

of the water and mountains. A residence

of class and revenue producing at all

times. In house. Terms. Only \$15,000.

**ROSS STREET, Four rooms, tiled**

bathroom, perfect condition, large

lot, garden, fruit trees, excellent view

of the water and mountains. A residence

of class and revenue producing at all

times. In house. Terms. Only \$15,000.

**OAK STREET, Eight rooms, tiled**

bathroom, perfect condition, large

lot, garden, fruit trees, excellent view

of the water and mountains. A residence

of class and revenue producing at all

times. In house. Terms. Only \$15,000.

**BERCHOW AVENUE, Large house of**

nine rooms, with very large

reception room, hardwood floors, carpet

and furniture, situated on a large

lot, with garden, fruit trees, excellent

view of the water and mountains. A

residence of class and revenue pro-

ducing at all times. In house. Terms.

Only \$15,000.

**REALLY A MOST ATTRACTIVE STUCCO**

**BUNGALOW**

SITUATED high up above the surround-

ing country, among the oaks, level

view. Very healthy, district recommended

by the doctor for its healthful climate.

For its warmth and good air. The house

has six rooms, is new, and in perfect

condition. Desirable to get

maximum of sunshine. Extra large lot.

Price on application.

**PERMERTON & SON**

625 Port Street Phone 358

**WATERFRONTAGE**

A NEW STUCCO HOME of 8 rooms,

every piece by an old country contractor,

especially picked for the main. Large

drawing room has open fireplace, three

large windows overlooking the water,

good dining room, kitchen, and two

bedrooms. Three large bedrooms, two

with French doors, hardwood floors, two

bedrooms with commodious closets, kitchen

with built-in features, including

breakfast room, two bedrooms, tiled

bathroom, and a large lot, with garden,

fruit trees, excellent view of the water

and mountains. A residence of class and

revenue producing at all times. In

house. Terms. Only \$15,000.

**MORTGAGE SALE of 4-room house,**

south of Oak Bay Avenue, one block

from car line, drawing room, kitchen,

two bedrooms, tiled bathroom, and a

large lot, with garden, fruit trees, ex-

cellent view of the water and mountains.

A residence of class and revenue pro-

ducing at all times. In house. Terms.

Only \$15,000.

**WILL EXCHANGE 5 acres, with 7-room**

house, on waterfront at Mill Bay,

value \$15,000, for nice bungalow in city

at part payment.

**R.C. BOND CORPORATION, LTD.**

1200 Government St. Phone 348

**BUNGALOW BARGAINS**

OFF Oak Bay Avenue, 6-room modern

bungalow, open fireplace, complete

basement, furnace, garage. Only

\$12,500. Call for details. Phone 3237.

**OAK BAY—3-room bungalow, open**

fireplace, complete basement, tiled

bathroom, furnace, garage. Only

\$12,500. Call for details. Phone 3237.

**NEW REDUCED TO \$250**

**IDEAL SPACIOUS RESIDENCE**

Special Features

1. Construction of the very best

2. 11 rooms, stucco, six rooms

3. Interior and exterior in splendid con-

dition

4. Built-in features, open fireplace,

hot water heating, laundry tub, two

5. Complete basement, tiled bathroom,

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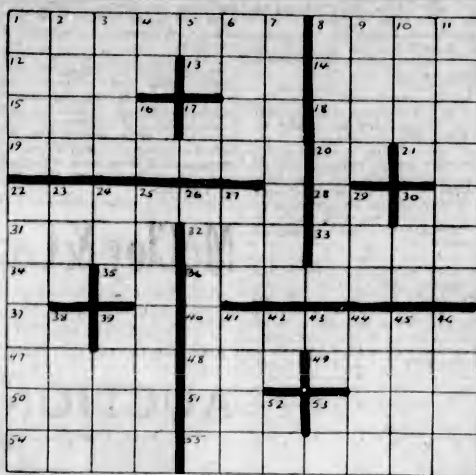
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## The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Vegetable.
  - Tatters.
  - Employ.
  - Particular thing.
  - Water jar.
  - First man.
  - Those in office.
  - Require.
  - Boat race.
  - Of.
  - Printer's measure.
  - At last.
  - Babylonian deity.
  - Highway.
  - Organ of vision.
  - Flat boats.
  - Prefix into.
  - Father.
  - Leads astray.
  - Comparative suffix.
  - Exist.
  - Small fish.
  - Girl's name.
  - Swedish coin.
  - Fragrance.
  - Preimage.
  - Pinch.
  - Obnoxious element.
  - Food.
  - Chinese river boats.
- DOWN**
- On the sheltered side.
  - Merriness.
  - Groan.
  - Mother.
  - Pronoun.
  - Liberty.
  - Electrified particle.
  - Part of a circle.
  - Hard stone.
  - Things learned.
  - Alkaline substance.
  - Part of a circle.
  - Piece out.
  - The Eternal City.
  - Flat surface.
  - Melody.
  - Note of the scale.
  - Act.
  - Mental image.
  - Midday.
  - Sea eagles.
  - Afternoon.
  - Notary public (ab.).



## World-Famous Stories

## THE WIDOW AND THE SOLDIER

By PETRONIUS

(Petronius was born in the early part of the First Century of the Christian Era at Rome, and died by his own hand in 66 A.D. He incorporated in his *Satyricon*, a famous satirical work, a number of rambling tales, one of which is the story of the Widow and the Soldier. This story is justly famous as a Latin masterpiece—in some form or other similar plots may be found throughout the literature of the world. The theme is so essentially timeless in its effectiveness that the story may seem in many ways familiar.)

There was a matron of Ephesus who was famed far and wide for her virtue and loyalty. Women came from long distances merely to gaze upon her and marvel at her great faithfulness. She was spoken of as an example of fidelity and purity everywhere.

Her husband died, and this matron of Ephesus was not satisfied with the usual methods of expressing grief. Her sorrow and her fidelity to her husband even in death demanded greater expression. She not only followed the corpse of the funeral procession, with loosened hair and beating breast, but she accompanied the body right into the sepulchre. In the Greek style, the tomb was underground. There she decided to stay, to watch beside her husband's body and weep without ceasing day and night. Her parents and relations protested, but she would not weaken from her determination. She would remain in the sepulchre, in the extremity of her grief, until she finally died of starvation. Even the officers of the city despaired of changing her, so they finally left her alone in the tomb.

For four days and nights the faithful widow watched by her husband's body, without eating. On the fifth day, though she was really alone, women from everywhere were grieving for her as a great example of suffering fidelity. Word of her spread everywhere, and everyone agreed that this was a unique instance of conjugal love and faithfulness.

Meanwhile, some thieves had been crucified—death being the penalty for their crime—near the spot where the widow was weeping. At the body of her late husband, just outside the entrance to the tomb were the crosses bearing the bodies of the executed criminals. And a soldier was put there to guard the bodies, lest some friends of the thieves take down the corpses and try to give them a decent burial. If the soldier was so careless as to let one of the bodies be stolen his own life would be forfeit for his negligence.

On the second night of his guard the soldier noticed a light shining brightly among the trees and thought he heard the moans of a woman in distress. He was curious as any man, and he wanted to find out

## Druggist Tells Easy Way to End Bladder Weakness

Pleasant, Inexpensive Home Treatment Quickly Relieves Daily Irritation and Getting Up at Night

No matter what your age may be, how long you have been troubled or how many medicines you have tried without success, if you are a victim of Bladder Weakness and Irritation, causing days of troublesome awakenings, you should try the amazing value of Dr. Douthett's URATABS at once.

Made from a special formula, successfully used in the Doctor's private practice for 34 years, URATABS are particularly designed to soothe, relieve, and cure Bladder Weakness, Irritation, Backache, Bladder Weakness, and all other urinary troubles. They are guaranteed to give you a sure cure of your bladder trouble, or your money back. If you need a medicine of this kind, try URATABS today! (Adv.)

## GASOLINE ALLEY

## The Returns Are Coming

By King



## POLLY AND HER PALS

## The Result of "Shekel Shock"

By Cliff Sterrett



## TILLIE THE TOILER

## An All Round Hit

By Westover



## S'MATTER POP

## Everything's All Right to Pop Now

By C. M. Payne



## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

## The Dreamer

By Harold Gray



## BRITISH WIRELESS FANS QUADRUPLED

During Last Four Years Total Number of Licences Increased Fourfold

The increasing popularity of broadcasting in Britain is evidenced by official records, which show that the number of listeners in the last four years.

The total number of licence holders on December 31, 1923, was 595,496. On September 30 of this year this total had increased to 2,333,631, which does not include 9,150 licences granted to blind listeners free of charge.

Month by month figures are still rising after five years of broadcast-

## Don't Squeeze Blackheads—Dissolve Them

Recessing and pinching out blackheads make the pores large and cause irritation. Blackheads are caused by accumulations of dust and dirt and secretions from the skin, and there is only one safe and sure way, and one that never fails to get rid of them—a simple way—two—that is to dissolve them.

Just get from any drug store about two ounces of peroxide powder—mercuric iodine on a flat, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—wash off, and you'll be surprised to see that every blackhead has disappeared and the skin will be left soft and the pores in their natural condition. (Adv.)

## Samson and Delilah Broadcast by KGO

Night of December 1

The Pilgrims are to leave station KGO on the night of December 1, at 8 o'clock, when they will make a mighty leap from the antenna to the land of Egypt. Time, like space, means nothing to these musical nomads and through the aid of music and word pictures the calendar will be moved back and their journey will start with a Biblical scene. Excerpts from "Samson and Delilah" are to be played, telling the story of how the mighty Israelite was tricked by Delilah. After the Saint-Saen number the spotlight will be turned on another love affair, that between Rhadames and Aida, as told by Verdi in selections from his opera "Aida." The last love tale to be revealed will be

told by a royal pair and will be by Goldmark's suite to "Queen of Sheba." Other famous ladies to be peeked at include Salome and Thais. As the Pilgrims sail down the Nile for home they will witness a ballet of Egyptian girls dancing before a pyramid. This programme is to be followed at nine o'clock by a miscellaneous musical programme which in turn will give way to an hour of dance music at ten o'clock.

She—I dream of you all day. He—What do you do at night? She—Oh, I go out usually!

**FITS FREE Proof**

If you have Epilepsy, Fits, Falling Backward or Convulsions no matter how bad—write us today and we will send you a FREE booklet, "Fits Free," which will tell you the truth about Epilepsy and how to cure it. No harmful drugs. Satisfaction or money back.

DR. C. M. SIMPSON, 100 W. 4th St., CLEVELAND, O.



## Advent Is Preparation For Christmas Season

<p>The approach to Christmas, the year of Incarnation, begins today. As my son has written:</p> <p>"The time draws near the</p>	<p>We can trust the God who is out of the eyes of Christ, "See Christ stand!"</p> <p>The Advent also looks forward</p>
---	--

He is Crucified to meditate on His coming, or the advent, of His Saviour and Lord. The next four weeks are a prolonged Christmas Eve during which one may well ponder on the matchless and miraculous personality who was the Eternal Word clothed in

well the worth of human life and the glorification of mankind are guaranteed by the Incarnation, as we assured to us also the tenderness of the "duty and the love that will not let us go." The Word clothing Himself in human form showed Himself touched with the feeling of our inimitable."

**Sermons at Cathedral**

The Bishop of Columbia, Right Rev. Charles D. Schofield, will preach at the 11 o'clock service this morning, Advent Sunday, in Christ Church Cathedral.

This evening's service at 7:30 clock, the Dean will continue a course of five sermons on the book Revelation. Those who are following this course of Bible studies will have to read chapters 1 through 18, inclusive, preferably in the Revised Version, before the service. The service for children will be conducted in the Cathedral this evening at 3 o'clock by the Rev. T. E. Howe.

**The Lost Opportunity**

This morning Rev. J. H. Whitgate will speak on "Rendering our Best Service for Christ, or the Lost Opportunity." This service will be the last of the special S.M.S. in mind. To the general

**Esquimaux United Will Aid M. Tenance and Extension Fund**

**With Silver Tea**

The United Churches of the Victoria Presbytery are to be congratulated on their efforts for the M. Tenance and Extension Fund. The quota, and some have gone beyond the top, while all the thirty congregations with few except are confident of reaching their targets.

A special effort by the Esquimaux United Church will take the form of a Silver Tea, to be held at home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harr. 427 Zwinford Avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, November 9, at 3 o'clock. Musical and solos will be

Today both services will be conducted by the minister, Rev. J. C. Keely. In the morning a 9 o'clock the subset will be "Bible and Burning Heart".

### St. Mary's Services

At St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, today, Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. There will be the soloist; and the anthem, "With Me," by Westhoff, will be rendered by the choir. The subject of the pastor's address will be "Men Pawns or Kings?"

at 11 a.m. and sermon at 11 a.m., and singing and sermon at 7 p.m. The Rev. and Mrs. J. H. E. Gropper will be in the morning and the Rev. C. H. E. Gropper in the evening. There will not be a Sunday school, but instead a children's service at 3 p.m. On Wednesday next, St. Andrew's Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 and 10 a.m.

**British-Israel Lecture**  
By Rev. Mark Jukes, M.A.  
of Vancouver  
MONDAY, NOV. 28, 8 P.M.      TUESDAY, NOV. 29, 8 P.M.  
IN THE KING'S HALL, 571 YATES STREET

**Helen Campbell**  
WORLD'S YOUNGEST EVANGELIST  
**Variety Theatre**

Today, at 7:30 P.M.  
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY—8 P.M.

**R. P. Hills, M.A., LL.D.**  
Will Give Two Addresses on  
**EVOLUTION—Is It Proven? EVOLUTION—Its Aftermath**  
Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A., Chairman  
Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, 8 P.M.  
In the King's Hall, 571 Yates Street  
ALL WELCOME

# First Baptist Church

QUADRA AT MARION

REV JAMES STRACHAN, Minister. Oliver B. Steul, Director of Music.

11 A.M.—Morning Worship and Church School.

Rev Nelson A. Harkness, B.D., of Vancouver, Will Preach At home. "Hear the Voice and Prayer" (Isaiah).

7.30 P.M.—The Minister Will Preach Subject: "PRAYER AND ITS PROBLEMS."

The Eleventh of a Series on "Religious Discriminations."

Solo: "We Will Sing."—Mrs. J. H. Steul. Organ: "The Lord's Prayer."—Mrs. J. H. Steul.

Anthelm, "O Saviour of the World" (Guest)  
 Wednesdays, at 8 o'clock, an Important Business Meeting of the Church

# Central Baptist

WE PREACH CHRIST (CRUCIFIED, CROWNED AND COMING)

Services Will Be Held (Until Permanently Located) in the EAGLES' HALL  
 Above B.C. Electric Showrooms, Corner of Douglas Street and Pender Avenue  
 Pastor: J. B. ROWELL, Residence, 193 Chapman Street, Phone 28347  
 Morning Worship at 11 o'clock, Sabbath

"THE BOUNDLESS MEASURE OF THE LOVE OF CHRIST"

Sunday School and Bible Class at 1:30 P.M. The Bible Class Leader, Mr. O. Brown, is commencing a course of studies on "The Right Covenants."

You will find this helpful—Come

Evening Gospel Service at 7:30 (Preceded by Song Service at 7:15)

—“THE MILLENNIUM”

Or, “Man Under the Personal Reign of the Lord Jesus Christ”

Being the Seventh in Series on Dispensational Truth When Satan is put in the pit, will he ever set out again?

The Central Baptist Church is one of the more than twenty Regular Baptist Churches in British Columbia which stand by the old morning, yea, Y. F. Whole Bible as the Word of the Living God

